Imperfect Sec 2,8

Late Sports
Football—Racing

The Washington Post

The Weather
Fair and colder.

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U. S. PLEDGES HELP TO BRING PEACE; ITALY HURLS DEFIANCE AT LEAGUE

Irish Beat Navy; G. U., G. W. Lose, Maryland Wins

The Kick-off—And Notre Dame Goes on to Beat Navy, 14-0

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The whistle blows, Notre Dame kicks off to Navy in the Baltimore Stadium. And some 63,000 spectators cheered the spectacle that was won by the Irish, 14 to 0.

NotreDameBeatsNavy, 14 to 0, Before 63,000

By Paul W. Ferris,
Sports Editor of The Post.

Municipal Stadium, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 26.—Two sharp and decisive thrusts in the second period carried Notre Dame's fighting football team to a 14-0 triumph over Navy's eleven before more than 63,000 spectators here today.

Aroused by the chief Middie scoring threat of the conflict, the allegedly Irish gridders took the ball on their 20-yard line early in the second quarter and marched 80 yards to a spectacular touchdown, little Frank Gaul, substitute quarterback, going over after taking a pass from Andy Pilney.

The second and last Notre Dame counter came soon afterward, following Pilney's 26-yard run-back of a Navy punt to the Middie 39-yard line. Mike Layden, brother of the Irish coach, took a short over-center pass from Pilney for the touchdown. Ken Stilley converted both extra points from placement.

Navy's best opportunity of the matinee preceded the initial Irish tally. It was made possible by the recovery of Pilney's fumble by a Middie back on Notre Dame's 20-yard line. A running play netted only a yard a lateral lost 3 yards and two forwards went awry, the last falling incomplete in the end zone to give the Indiana invaders the ball on the 20 on a touch-back. It was from that point the Ramblers moved on to their touchdown.

The result left Coach Elmer Layden's cohorts among the undefeated and untied elevens of the Nation, with victories over Kansas, Carnegie Tech, Wisconsin and Pittsburgh. It was Navy's second straight defeat, the Middies having bowed to Yale last week, 7-6.

The crowd, the largest of the day in the country, was the greatest to

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Army Subdues Yale, 14 to 8, Before 45,000

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26.—Yale, handicapped by its own kicking mistakes at the outset and never fully able to get out of the hole, was tumbled from the unbeaten ranks today by Army. The Cadets from West Point emerged with a 14-to-8 triumph, their fourth in a row over the Elis and fourth successive victory of the 1935 campaign.

Before a crowd of 45,000, the Soldiers capitalized two first-half scoring opportunities with an attack featuring the brilliant Charles ("Monk") Meyer, West Point's newest ball-carrying sensation, and then successfully stood off Yale's sensational counter-offensive in the last half.

Meyer was the outstanding individual star of the game that was punctured with thrills from start to finish during a balmy afternoon. The fleet Army halfback from Fort Sheridan, Ill., who led the Cadets to victory over Harvard last Saturday, scored the first touchdown on a 6-yard end run in the first period and passed to Russ Janzan, substituting for Capt. Bill Shuler,

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Wake Forest Downs G. W., 7-6; Leeman's Pass Scores Jenkins

By John R. Vosburgh.
A Staff Correspondent.

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 26.—A stone's throw from a cattonfield, George Washington's Colonials were plowed under here today by the Deacons of Wake Forest. It was not any too workmanlike a job, but the 7-to-6 manner in which it was done was quite enough to discount the 196 yards G. W. gained from scrimmage to the Deacon's 95. Both teams left their scoring to passes in the last quarter. Early in the period a questionable decision by the referee gave Wake Forest the ball on G. W.'s 12-yard line when Tuffy Leemans juggled a bad pass from center, saw that he was trapped and attempte dto chuck a forward pass.

The ball barely left his hands to be blocked by Forest Glass, Wake Forest end, who fell on it on the 12-yard stripe.

The stands assumed it was an incomplete forward pass, since it hit the ground after Glass blocked it, but Referee Carrington called it a fumble. Walton Kitchin, the spark plug of the Wake Ferst backfield, passed to Vinson Edens for the

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Georgetown U. Loses, 7 to 6, To N.Y. Violets

Hoyas Lead, 6-0, Through Three Periods, Then the Tables Turn.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 26.—Harrassed for three quarters, apparently beaten by a grossly underestimated Georgetown team, New York University reclaimed its place among the ranks of the undefeated and untied in the waning minutes of this afternoon.

By the exceedingly squeamish score of 7 to 6, N. Y. U. won the game before 20,000 fans in Yankee Stadium on a last-period touchdown by Nat Machlowitz, whose transition from goat to hero on successive plays was accompanied by victory for the Gotham Violets.

The big, bungling New York team never appeared to recover fully from its bewilderment at the lateral pass that brought Georgetown its touchdown early in the opening quarter, but where continual pounding at the Georgetown line and offensives through the air failed, one sensational counter thrust succeeded.

Slovenly Play Rlles Fans.

This Machlowitz, big shot of the Violets backfield, all afternoon had been drawing down the muttered implecation of New York fans by his slovenly play. Early in the first quarter he had made an unfavorable muff of a pass thrown over the goal line by Ed Smith. His running attempts were smothered by Georgetown's militant line and he, too, had frustrated what had been N. Y. U's supreme bid to tie the score in the last period.

Fifty-two yards the Violets had driven goalward, the fourth of their threatening marches that at different periods had carried the ball 72 yards, 55 yards and 50 yards deep into Georgetown territory. On the 10-yard line Machlowitz was given the ball and bull-charged toward goal through left center for a 5-yard gain, only to fumble.

Herbert Stadler, Georgetown guard, pounced upon the ball to bring the Violets' threat to a halt, and Co-Capt. Joe Meglen dropped behind his goal to boot out of danger. High and handsome, the ball sailed down the field into the arms of Machlowitz on Georgetown's 46-yard line.

Emerges the Hero.

Down under the kick, Left End Snyder made a flying dive for Machlowitz, missed him and then ensued a well-nigh miraculous dash for a touchdown by the goat of the play before. Through a maze

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Discovery Lags 4th As Firethorn Wins

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 26.—Discovery lost. And hope, long deferred, proved bitter sweet in reality for those Maryland turf fans who had waited to make the Vanderbilt star an odds-on favorite. Discovery lost—not by a head, not by a nose nor even a length, but by five lengths.

Discovery was not second, and not third, but fourth, and so listless was he at the finish that there were those among the 18,000 crowd that believed the handicap star "wasn't even trrying." And not a few who came to cheer stayed to boo.

Those who had drawn a pre-race mental picture of the cerise and white of the Vanderbilt Stable fairly cutting the wind as the field approached the finish in reality saw the Green and White of Walter M. Jeffords, on the back of Firethorn, borne to victory.

Firethorn a Comeback.

Firethorn, a miserable failure in the last Kentucky Derby; Firethorn, an "in-and-outer," in the vocabulary of the horsemen; Firethorn, the colt that bowed to Black Helen a week ago, was outclassing the great Discovery.

Three lengths behind the bounding son of Sunbriar and the busy Jockey Harry Richards, a nose battle for second money, was won by Count Arthur, the pride of Mrs. John D. Hertz, from Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One. Another two lengths away came Discovery, in the clear and with no excuses but the weight assignment.

Weight might have stopped Discovery, and there is no doubt that it was a factor in his defeat. He gave his rivals from 37 pounds to Judgy O'Grady to 19 pounds to Firethorn. But it took more than weight to make Discovery the dull horse that trailed the field most of the way, made no sharp moves

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Florida Given 20-6 Drubbing By Maryland

By the Associated Press.

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 26.—Fleet-footed Bill Guckeyson led an alert Maryland eleven to a well-earned 20-6 victory over Florida today in a wide-open exhibition of football.

About midway of the first period Bill Guckeyson punted 75 yards to the Florida 3-yard line. Chase punted out and Guckeyson lugged the ball back 44 yards to the Florida 1-yard stripe. Ellinger, Maryland quarterback, stepped the intervening distance on the first play to score. Gormley, Terrapin fullback, converted the point. There was no further scoring in the period. Maryland, 7; Florida, 0.

Chase punted over the Maryland goal, and the Old liners took the ball on their 20. Guckeyson quick-kicked and Middlekauff fumbled. Ennis recovered for Maryland and Florida was penalized 15 yards for clipping, giving Maryland the ball on Florida's 21. Guckeyson passed to Willis for a touchdown on the third play. Gormley kicked the extra point.

Middlekauff returned a punt to the Maryland 38. Chase shot a pass

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Results of Football Games

LOCAL.			
N. Y. U.	7	Georgetown	6
Wake Forest	7	Geo. Wash.	6
W. & M (Nor.)	31	Gallaudet	0
St. John's	19	American U.	7
Maryland	20	Florida	6
W. Va. State	38	Howard	6
EAST.			
Notre Dame	14	Navy	0
Army	14	Yale	8
Dartmouth	14	Harvard	6
Princeton	54	Cornell	0
Pittsburgh	9	Penn State	0
Amherst	26	Wesleyan	6
Bates	26	Maine	7
Boston Col.	19	N. Hampshire	0
Bowdoin	0	Colby	0
Bucknell	6	W. and J.	0
Wayne	14	Buffalo	0
Shipp'sburg T.	26	Calif. T.	0
Clarion T.	19	Edinboro T.	0
Trinity	26	Conn. State	13
Delaware	33	Wash. Col.	12
C. C. N. Y.	14	Drexel	0
Fordham	15	Lebanon Val.	0
Geneva	26	W. Va. Wesley.	8
Gettysburg	27	Muhlenberg	0
Grove City	13	Allegheny	0
Hobart	38	Kenyon	6
Holy Cross	3	Colgate	0
Ithaca	34	Panzer	0
Juniata	6	Upsala	6
N. C. State	20	Manhattan	0
Moravian	0	Susquehanna	0
Northeastern	13	Lowell Textile	6
Penn	37	Lafayette	0
Rhode Island	13	Coast Guard	7
Hamilton	13	Rochester	0
Rutgers	27	Lehigh	6
Swarthmore	19	Johns Hopkins	6
Syracuse	19	Brown	0
Williams	20	Tufts	0

Continuel on Page 13, Column 3.

Eastern Shore Bridge Opened By President

His Yacht Speeds Through Draw of $1,400,000 Span at Cambridge.

By Robert C. Albright.
A Staff Correspondent.

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 26.—Standing erect and bareheaded on the deck of the yacht Sequoia, President Roosevelt today was swished through the open draw of Maryland's longest bridge, formally opening the 1¾-mile span to Eastern shore traffic.

When the yacht docked at the little bunting-decked Town of Cambridge, into which no President has ever set foot, Mr. Roosevelt did not break precedent. He stayed aboard the Sequoia. But he spoke briefly and chattily with the 3,000 persons gathered at the dock and he promised to come back.

Appearance of the Sequoia on the blue expanse of the Choptank River capped earlier dedication of the $1,400,000 bridge, connecting water-locked Dorchester County with the Talbot County mainland.

Harry W. Nice, Republican Governor of Maryland, had finished naming PWA's first completed Maryland bridge project in honor of Emerson C. Harrington, war-time free State Governor, when the President's trim craft hove to down stream. A 21-gun salute from a nearby cutter announced its arrival.

The draw quickly opened, and the Sequoia picked up speed, dashing through the narrow watergate, circling, and speeding back again at a pace that hardly enabled hundreds assembled on the bridge to catch more than a fleeting glimpse of the gray-clad Chief Executive, whose left arm rested on the elbow of Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, while he waved to the throngs with his right.

Circling back to Long Wharf at Cambridge, the Sequoia tied up briefly and the President paid a pointed tribute to Radcliffe in informal, 100-word speech.

"I did not come here to make a speech, but to take part in a little ceremony, largely because of my very old friendship with a neighbor of yours, George Radcliffe," Mr. Roosevelt told the assembly.

"In fact, about 15 years ago, I think, when we were first associated together in business, he began talking to me about the need of a bridge at Cambridge, and so it just had to be built.

"And when I was able, when I went to Washington, to help a little bit in the building of this bridge, I was made very happy.

"However, I wish I could come ashore and visit with you today.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

U. S. Ready to Act To Insure Peace, Geneva Informed

Salutes Boycott Threat With Warlike Spirit, Says Mussolini.

Desperate Defense Ordered by Il Duce

Ringing Plea Is Made to Nation on Anniversary of Fascist March.

By the United Press.

Rome, Oct. 26.—Italy will fight against League of Nations penalties by organizing "the most desperate defense," Premier Benito Mussolini told the nation today in a ringing proclamation commemorating Monday's thirteenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome.

Italy salutes the fourteenth year of fascism "with a warlike spirit and with flags unfurled," Mussolini declared.

In a veiled threat to those who impose sanctions, Il Duce said Italians will long remember such action and in the future be able to "distinguish between friend and foe."

Full Text of Message.

The anniversary message to the Blackshirts was published in the order sheet of the Fascist Party. The full text of the message follows:

"Blackshirts of all Italy:

"The thirteenth anniversary of the march on Rome finds the Italian people gathered about the regime in a compact mass, spiritually mobilized since the test of mobilization of October 2, which was unique in history.

"The Italian people are ready to face any development. Thirteen years of fascism have not passed in vain. The world of plutocratic, conservative egotisms is obliged to take notice.

"Capable Heroic Deeds."

"Those who are about to commit the most shameful injustice against us will realize that the Italian people are capable of heroic deeds similar to those of our soldiers who have gloriously avenged Aduwa and brought civilization to Africa.

"An uneventful year terminates. The year fourteen of the Fascist regime begins.

"We salute it with a warlike spirit, with flags unfurled, with the impetus of our faith and also with our strong will, by now tempered with innumerable and difficult trials.

"Blackshirts throughout Italy:

"This is an epoch in which it is necessary to feel pride to live and fight. This is an epoch in which a people, before hostile forces, is compelled to use a yardstick with which to measure its capacity for resistance and for victory.

"An Absurd Crime."

"Before the threat of an economic siege which history shall brand an absurd crime destined to increase disorder, and misery among naitons, all Italians worthy of the name will fight against it, organizing the most

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Will Adopt Every Practicable Means Within Policy, Says Hull.

No Specific Course Outlined, However

To Keep Out of Conflict and End It Quickly Called Objectives.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Expressing this government's sympathy for the efforts of other nations, acting individually or in concert, to end the Italo-Ethiopian War, Secretary of State Cordell Hull last night informed the League of Nations the United States is ready to contribute in every practicable way within the limitations of American foreign policy to promote world peace.

In making this pronouncement Secretary Hull committed this Government to no specific course of action, but, on the other hand, kept it aloof from the whole situation growing out of the East African war. But he also left the door open for this Government to do what it deems expedient in support of the League of Nations.

Mr. Hull outlined steps taken by the United States to dissuade Italy and Ethiopia from engaging in the conflict, as well as the action pursued since that time by President Roosevelt to keep this country out of the war. He also pointed out this Government's faith in the Kellogg peace pact.

He did this in a letter addressed to Dr. Augusto de Vasconcellos, president of the committee of coordination of the League of Nations, in reply to a letter from the latter to non-member nations of the League, pointing out steps taken by the League in the Italo-Ethiopian matter.

Letter Also Made uPblic.

The State Department, in making public Secretary Hull's reply, transmitted through Hugh R. Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland, also made public the brief letter received from Dr. Vasconcellos. In addition to citing certain documents which were being sent to the United States, the letter stated:

"I am instructed to add that the governments represented on the coordination committee would welcome any communication which any nonmember state may deem it proper to make to me, or notifications of any action whic it may be taking in the circumstances."

It was in reply to that invitation that Secretary Hull undertook to outline this Government's policy. His reply was cautiously worded, and when he expressed policies he did so in general terms, making them applicable to wars in general and not alone to the Italo-Ethiopian affair.

In concluding—by far the most important part of the note, although it must be read as a whole to un-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Suspect in Schultz Massacre Is Found Self-Slain in Newark

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 26.—Al Stern, who police theorized may have been a "trigger man" in the massacre of Dutch Schultz and three of his mobsters, was found dead today—beyond the power to aid officials in their attempts to clarify New York's latest outbreak of underworld warfare.

A necktie tightly knotted about his throat, his body was found in a gas-filled room of a Newark rooming house.

A medical examiner said that Stern, alias Stein, described by police as a wanton killer and paid assassin of the Vincent Coll type, had committed suicide.

A note found near the body, scrawled in pencil, read:

"Darling—This is goodbye; life is not worth while without you. One who loves you more than life itself. Please take it as I would want you to. Remember the lilacks—Al."

The find complicated the investigation which New York and New Jersey police are pressing frantically.

Women, police said they had learned, played a greater part in the background than was suspected at first.

Two women—Mrs. Frances Fle-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Eastern Shore Bridge Opened By President

His Yacht Speeds Through Draw of $1,400,000 Maryland Span.

Continued from Page 1.

I am told by Senator Radcliffe that no President, so far as he knows, has ever visited Dorchester County. If I have a chance during the remainder of my term, I am coming over here to visit with you."

Yacht Slips Away.

That was all, and while the gaily bedecked and plumed Dorchester County Legion Band swung into a martial tune, the Sequoia sipped away.

Earlier, the President had received Maryland dignitaries aboard his yacht. For former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, he had a hearty "Hello Bert; glad to see you," and for Gov. Nice, "That was a perfect job." Senator Millard E. Tydings, regular Maryland Democrat, but critic of many New Deal spending policies, was a guest at the bridge opening ceremony, but did not go aboard the Sequoia.

A plane zoomed overhead and hundreds of small water craft, many of them from the region's famous oyster fleet, dotted the Choptank, as two little tots in white clipped the ribbons in the center of the bridge, separating Talbot and Dorchester Counties.

Marilyn Bell Noble and Barbara Sherman had a little trouble with the scissors, but they finally hacked their way through, and when the job was done, beaming Gov. Nice picked both up in his arms at once and kissed them as a reward. News camera men liked it and the Governor had to do an encore for the films.

The concrete span shortens by 15 miles the road route between Cambridge and Easton, strengthens shore commercial ties and for those who carry the rod and reel, provides a short route to one of the country's best fishing grounds.

State funds put into the construction totaled $900,000, while PWA furnished funds for the two approaches and gave a 30 per cent grant for labor and materials.

Citizens Take Part.

Dorchester County residents, headed by Howard C. Simmons, committee chairman, and Talbot County citizens, led by John W. Noble, met at the draw before the ceremonies in a colorful uniting of the two counties. Noble introduced Nice, who made the dedicatory address.

Gov. Nice traced the history of the section from the days of the Choptanks and Matapeakes, Indian tribes that lived on the natural fruit of the region before the whites shared it with them. The new bridge, he said, would provide an economic link that will make possible a freer circulation of the shore's native wealth.

To President Roosevelt, the Republican Governor extended "gracious greeting and sincerest wishes for his continued health and happiness."

And he said "Thank you," for PWA money thus:

"We cheerfully recognize and sincerely appreciate the financial assistance rendered by the Federal Government, which so materially helped in making possible the construction of this important and beneficial inland improvement."

Former Gov. Harrington, a Democrat, in whose name Nice dedicated the bridge, spoke briefly of the early history of the project. At the speaker's rostrum with them were Noble, Simmons and Dr. Homer E. Tabler of the States' Road Commission. Senator Tydings, former Senator and former Gov. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, and Representative T. Alan Goldsborough were among the State notables present.

Tdings Gives Warning.

Tydings had nothing to say until the huge draw swung open and it appeared that hundreds jammed at the Dorchester end of the gate might be shoved into the water by the milling throngs behind them. The Maryland Senator took the situation out of the hands of police, mounted the bridge rail, straddle fashion, and addressed the crowd, warning them lives might be lost in a stampede to glimpse the Sequoia. The crowds listened, then shuffled back.

The President boarded the Sequoia at Annapolis shortly after 11 o'clock, after a quick motor trip to hte Maryland capitol. He was met at Annapolis by Senator Radcliffe, who joined him aboard the yacht. Others aboard were Secretary and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. avid Gray, of Portland, Me. Mrs. Roosevelt is a niece of Mrs. Gray.

When the President left Annapolis he wore a top coat and a soft felt hat to protect him from nipping bay breezes, but the sun shone so warmly when he entered the Choptank that he abandoned both.

The Coast Guard Cutter Apache, lying off the bridge, gave notice of the President's approach with toots of its horn and dignitaries on the bridge hastily brought their exercises to a close. When the Sequoia had streaked through the draw, the first vessel to pass through the span, dozens of gayly decorated motor and sailing craft followed.

Another resounding gun salute followed the Sequoia's disappearance down the river. The President planned to spend the rest of the night cruising on the lower Potomac.

Miss Hoover Hostess.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 26.—Two short plays were given at a meeting here Thursday evening of the Waynesboro College Club in the home of Miss Eleanor Hoover. Hostesses for the meeting were Miss Hoover, Mrs. J. C. L. Brown, Mrs. Gordon Hanna, Mrs. Virtue Byers, Mrs. Scott Cunningham, Mrs. Alfred Myers, Miss Bessie Rohrer, Miss Gladys Mountford and Mrs. George Wallace.

Accused and Accuser in Mass Murders

Mrs. Larry Paulos, 27, who told Seattle police of slaughter of six persons at Erland's Point in 1934, is shown yesterday with her husband. She is held as a material witness and Leo Hall, 33, has been arrested following her statement.

Stern, Suspect In Mob Deaths, Takes Own Life

Gunman Foe of Schultz Is Found in Gas-Filled Newark Room.

Continued from Page 1.

genheimer, common law wife of the slain Schultz, whose real name was Arthur Flegenheimer, and a vaguely identified "mommy," described as possibly another Mrs. Schultz—were the only ones so far linked with the case.

Deputy Chief John Haller, in charge of the Newark investigation, said:

"We will find women playing larger parts in this drama than we guess now, and I think we'll find another Mrs. Schultz in the picture soon."

In his dying delirium Schultz called for "Helen," "Ethel," "Winifred" and "Frances."

Mrs. Flegenheimer was held under $10,000 bail as a material witness.

Bodyguard Was Increased.

A Government investigator disclosed that Schultz knew two weeks ago he was in danger, and increased his personal bodyguard from one man to three.

All were slain with him in a Newark tavern Wednesday night.

The police hunt was centered about current reports that Johnny Torrio, a Chicago hoodlum who reputedly taught Al Capone his trade, had moved in and taken control of the underworld, with the aid of a "big six" which includes Charles (Lucky) Luciano, head of a secret organization of Italians and Sicilians.

The suicide of Stern, a reputed narcotic addict, brought the total dead in this week's hoodlum carnage to six.

It began with the hatchet death Wednesday of "Pretty Louie" Amberg in Brooklyn. Amberg was believed closely allied with Schultz.

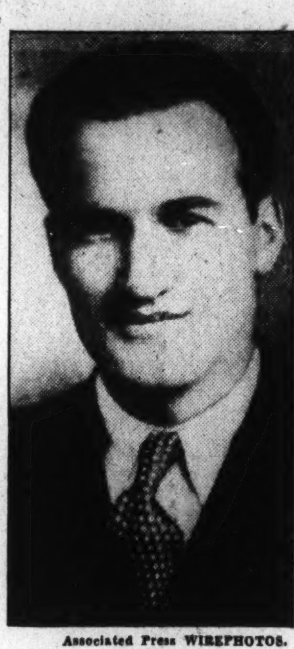
Guarded From Curious.

A few hours later three gunmen blasted away with pistols in the Newark tavern, killing or fatally wounding Schultz and three henchmen.

Before another hour had passed gunmen gathered about a Manhattan barber shop, where they shot and wounded Martin Krompier, Schultz's asserted first lieutenant, and Sam Gold, a race track follower. Krompier was in a critical condition today.

Guarded from the eyes of the curious, the body of Schultz lay behind locked doors in a New York undertaking establishment. No one was permitted to view the body.

An employe of the place said that "extreme privacy had been requested by the family."



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

LEO HALL.

Danville Tobacco Sales Total $3,464,888

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 26.—Tobacco is being sold here at an unusually rapid rate, due chiefly, it is believed, to the improved prices. Danville has sold 17,000,000 pounds on 19 sales days at an average price of 21.1 cents a pound.

A total of $3,464,888 has been distributed among the farmers since October, greatly stimulating all lines of business.

Coleman Estaote $96,420.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 26.—The estate of George E. Coleman, who died here recently at the age of 91, has been appraised at $96,420. Under the terms of his will the estate goes to his immediate family. Coleman, one of the last four Confederate veterans in Danville, was engaged in the tobacco business.

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Hull Pledges U.S. to Assist In Peace Moves

Ready to Act Within Scope of Foreign Policy, He Informs League.

Continued from Page 1.

derstand its significance—Secretary Hull asserted that this country realized that "war adversely affects every country, that it may seriously endanger the economic welfare of each, causes untold human misery and even threatens the existence of civilization."

Consequently, he continued, "the United States, in keeping with the letter and spirit of the Pact of Paris and other peace obligations, undertakes at all times to not only exercise its moral influence in favor of peace throughout the world, but to contribute in every practicable way within the limitations of our foreign policy, to that end."

"It views with sympathetic interest the individual or concerted efforts of other nations to preserve peace or to localize and shorten the duration of war," Secretary Hull added.

To Keep Out of Conflict.

Secretary ull made it clear that the objectives of this Government are to keep out of the conflict and to have the East African war ended as quickly as possible.

He outlined the deep interest of the United States Government and its people in the prevention of war, the sanctity of treaties and the promotion of peace in every part of the world. A corrollary of the country's abhorence of war, he asserted, is a traditional and strong belief in the "principle that all differences between members of the family of nations should be settled by pacific means."

He recalled this Nation's adherence to The Hague convention of 1906, the Kellogg pact, the Rio de Janeiro anti-war pact and the various conciliation and arbitration treaties to which this Govrenment is a party as evidence of this sentiment.

As for the Italo-Ethiopian war, Secretary Hull went on, this Government "put forth every practicable effort to aid in the preservation of peace," repeatedly expressing its anxiety and the hope that the controversy would be resolved without resort to armed conflict.

When the conflict developed, however, the Secretary of State explained, "this Government acting on its own initiative, promptly announced a number of basic measures primarily to avoid being drawn into the war and which also would not be without effect in discouraging war."

Outlines Steps Taken.

He pointed out the President's neutrality proclamations and emphasized that the President took the "most important step" of definitely warning Americans against transactions of any character with either of the belligerents, except at their own risk. He said he emphasized this policy later when he called attention to the economically destructive results of war and said the Government's policy "certainly was not intended to encourage transactions with the belligerents."

He reiterated and reaffirmed this policy, adding, however, that these various steps "have been taken for the purpose of dealing with this specific controversy and the special circumstances presented," thus again emphasizing as President Roosevelt had done that whatever policies are being enunciated now apply only to the present situation.

FIRST REVIEWS:
"Will be as hotly debated as the book was conceived and written . . . His book is, I repeat,——! ——! exciting."—J. Donald Adams, N. Y. Times Book Review
"By all odds his best novel since Dodsworth.. If this is not great literature then Don Quixote . . was not literature either."—Benjamin Stolberg, Herald Tribune BOOKS
"We suspect it may be called Mr. Lewis's masterpiece. Beside it Main Street, Babbitt, Arrowsmith and Dodsworth seem as tame as 'Alice's adventures in Wonderland.'"—John Clair Minot, Boston Herald
"One wishes for It Can't Happen Here a hundred and thirty million American readers."—John Chamberlain, N. Y. Times.
IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE by SINCLAIR LEWIS
For Sale ($2.50) or Rent—at Both Stores.
BRENTANO'S
1322 F Street NA. 0860
Branch—3107 14th St. N.W. (Near Irving)

'The Kid' Is 21, a Kid No Longer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Jackie Coogan, former child movie star, is shown with his girl friend, Betty Grable, also of the movies, in Hollywood yesterday after shopping for favors for his party tonight celebrating his twenty-first birthday.

Il Duce Defies League Threat Of Sanctions

Orders Desperate Defense in Talk on Anniversary of Fascist Victory.

Continued from Page 1.

desperate defense and distinguishing between friend and foe, passing on the remembrance and teaching it from fathers to sons and grandsons.

"Legionnaires of the Fascist revolution:

"You must be in the front line of duty and sacrifice. This is the only privilege of which you must be proud every moment. I am certain that to any call whatsoever, you will immediately reply, sending toward the sky the cry of the old squadrons in unison with 44,000,000 Italians, namely, 'A noi' (to us)."

The proclamation was signed, "Mussolini, Palazzo Venezia, October 26, year 13 of the Fascist era."

Earlier in the day, Mussolini made a warlike speech to 500 peasant colonists during the distribution at the Venice palace of prizes for land reclamation work.

Chin forward and eyes blazing, he said:

"For us Fascists, to die is not to die, when one dies for Italy. It is you peasants who are fighting in Africa, because the truth is this: Every Italian feels the profound justice of our cause . . . you represent 24,000,000 peasants, the backbone of our strength, upon whom we will call if the need comes to defend our legitimate interects."

Mussolini distributed to all 500 peasants envelopes containing 1,000 lire ($81.30) each. Afterward, he warned them not to drink up the money tonight, recalling the Italian proverb: "He who drinks nothing is a lamb; he who drinks just enough is a lion, and he who drinks too much is a swine.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
IRENE W., PLEASE CALL C. D. G. VERY important.
WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460. Local moving also.

RAILWAY Postal Clerk
Salary, $1,850. RESIDENT CLASSES on "Routing, following instruction, sorting, arithmetic, general test." Complete course in an "accredited" institution.
DAY-EVENING SESSION.
Investigate before you enroll elsewhere.
HOME STUDY COURSES ALSO—$2.50 and $3. Mimeographed, $1.25.
Headquarters for Civil Service Texts
BOYD'S 1333 F St. Nat. 2338

TERMINIX
GUARD AGAINST
Any TERMITE SERVICE not rigidly GUARANTEED AND BONDED.
"Spot Treatments" and cheap imitated methods are not effective. A nation-wide BONDED Termite Control System fully protects you and your property. Over 19,000 buildings successfully immunized with
BONDED GUARANTEED TERMINIX
FREE INSPECTION
TERMINIX Co.
Call Potomac 3925 | 1707 Conn. Ave. N. W.

Boy, 2, Drowns Fleeing From Cemetery Here

Caretaker's Son at Cedar Hill Crawls Through Fence, Falls in Creek.

Someone left the gates of Cedar Hill Cemetery open yesterday. Death stalked in, took the life of the 2-year-old son of a caretaker and left him and his wife, accustomed only to formal visits, red-eyed and stunned. The child was found face downward in 4 inches of water in Oxen Creek, which bounds the cemetery.

Young John Davisson, jr., had been told by his mother never to play among the tombstones. It apparently was an unnecessary warning. But yesterday morning when she told the child he might play in the yard of the caretaker's compound, she repeated the admonition.

Ten minutes later she missed him. A searching party was organized. John was not among the tombstones. Thomas Boyer, a mechanic, found him—in the opposite direction—in the creek, a few yards from the house. He had crawled through a rence to escape from the cemetery and slipped from the bank into the creek—which nowhere is more than a foot deep. He was dead upon arrival at Casualty Hospital.

The only child of John Davisson, a tree surgeon, the boy was born in the cemetery shortly after his parents came here from Wisconsin a little more than two years ago. He will be buried in the same cemetery in which he met death trying to escape.

SALTZ BROTHERS FINE APPAREL FOR GENTLEMEN

Fine Quality Camelhair Coats at $50
Saltz Brothers Camelhair Coats will be found in favor at all sports games, and for young executives for business and town wear.
Their correct styling and individual character set them apart from "just the ordinary" coat. They are the original "warmth-without-weight" Coats. Single or Double Breasted in Natural Tan, Navy Blue and Oxford Grey.
$50
Other Imported English Camelhair Coats are priced at $75 to $125.
SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

KITT'S
The Supreme Musical Instrument of all time and World's First Library of Recorded Music
Presented by RCA-VICTOR

The Instrument
This RCA-Victor Radio-Phonograph is finer, richer and more beautiful than any previous combination. It is the most complete and satisfying musical instrument in the world! The complement of 22 tubes gives a sonority and power which no instrument can duplicate. We invite you to hear this masterpiece of the radio-phonograph art.
The Library
The Victor library is the world's first and foremost attempt to synthesize and crystallize the vast repository of recorded music into a collection of its basic elements. It contains a collection almost priceless in value. The list of artists represented in the Victor library reads like a musical "Who's Who."
The Instrument and Library may be purchased separately —Combined $1550.00
Other Radio-Phonograph Combinations from $99.50 up
Buy a Musical Instrument from a Music Store
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G STREET
The Home of the KNABE

Hirst Will Lecture At G. W. U. on Tuesday

Francis W. Hirst, British political economist and former editor of The Economist, will lecture on "The Value of Liberty" at Corcoran Hall, George Washington University, Tuesday at 11:15 a. m.

Hirst, a governor of the London School of Economics, is in this country as a visiting Carnegie professor. He has written a number of books on political economy.

CCC Workers to See Patriotism Movies

All the Presidents of the United States and their views on patriotism will be portrayed in a sound film to be presented at the CCC camp on the Virginia side of Memorial Bridge Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

This will be the first in a series of similar presentations by the United States Patriotic Society at the 64 camps in Virginia and the 14 in Maryland.

Institute Planned Here On 'Foster Home Care'

An institute on "Foster Home Care," sponsored by the Juvenile Protective Association, will be held Nov. 4 and 5 at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Sts. northwest.

The institute will be conducted by Mrs. E. N. H. Baylor, of the Children's Aid Society, Boston. Reservations have been received by agencies in Baltimore, Richmond and Charlottesville, Va.

V.F.W. Completes Plans For Armistice Day Ball

Veterans of Foreign Wars in the District of Columbia completed plans yesterday for their Armistice Day ball to be held in the New Willard Hotel November 11. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has been named honorary chairman of the general committee. President and Mrs. Roosevelt head the list of patrons.

Invitations have been extended to Vice President and Mrs. Garner, members of the Cabinet, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and associate justices of the Supreme Court.

Give Your Halloween
"A GARRISON TOUCH"
We have everything for a complete party and celebration.
GARRISON'S
TOY & NOVELTY CO.
1215 E ST. N.W.

WE PARK YOUR CAR *CHAUFFEURS AT OUR CURB*

LAST 6 DAYS!

RALEIGH HABERDASHER 24th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Last 6 Days!

$1.00 SILK NECKWEAR

69c

You know the high-type of Ties we sell. These are our regular stock—regular standard—at an extremely low price! Figures, stripes and all-over designs—flawlessly tailored—beautifully colored. Prudent men will buy them by the half-dozen.

$1.50 AND $2 TIES, brocaded satins and twills.........$1.29

$3.50 TIES, Imported Venetian Grenadines $2.45

Last 6 Days!

SMART $2.50 MEN'S SHIRTS

$1.98

Another matchless value to make you remember this 24th Anniversary! Patterned madrases of fine combed yarn, with Trubenized non-wilt collars. Also English tabs and the new wide-spread collars.

REGULAR $1.65 SHIRTS..$1.39
REGULAR $2.00 SHIRTS..$1.69

$15 Silk-Lined

BROCADED ROBES

$12.95

Smart styles—superb values—sensational savings! The handsomest robes imaginable; various modern designs; strikingly original effects. Notch or shawl collars. Rich maroons, blues, browns, greens, blacks. Buy now for Christmas gifts!

Fine 1 and 2-Trouser Suits OVERCOATS, TOPCOATS AND TUXEDOS

$26

$30 AND $35 VALUES!

THE more you know about clothing quality, the more enthusiastic you will be about these matchless Anniversary values! They are possible now, right at the beginning of the new season, because our manufacturers co-operated wholeheartedly! They produced, expressly for us, Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats and Tuxedos that surpass every former idea of what $26 could buy. Even higher prices can't bring more distinctive styling or more careful workmanship. A group of 2-Trouser Suits included.

NEW RALEIGH SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS, $30 TO $60

$33

$40 AND $45 VALUES!

IF this were a value that could be repeated soon again, it might be all right for you to wait. But it will be a long, long time before you have such an unusual value opportunity again! See these clothes—you'll agree such beautiful woolens and flawless tailoring are unheard of at $33. These Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats and Tuxedos are $40 and $45 clothes from every angle of comparison. They are priced so low because we want our 24th Anniversary to mean something to you! Many 2-Trouser Suits included.

NEW HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES, $30 TO $115

$5 RALEIGH FELT HATS

$3.45

Every one of these hats is made the quality way of superb fur felt! Snap brim, bound edge, Tyrolean styles, wide brims. Sterling, Dove, Pearl, Ecru, Buckskin, Bark.

RALEIGH "8" MEN'S SHOES

$5.35

We're mighty proud of this value! They are shoes a man likes! Newest styles in Rough Scotch Grains, smooth Calfskins and Patent Leathers. Priced so low because it's Anniversary!

★ USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OPEN ONE DURING THIS SALE ★

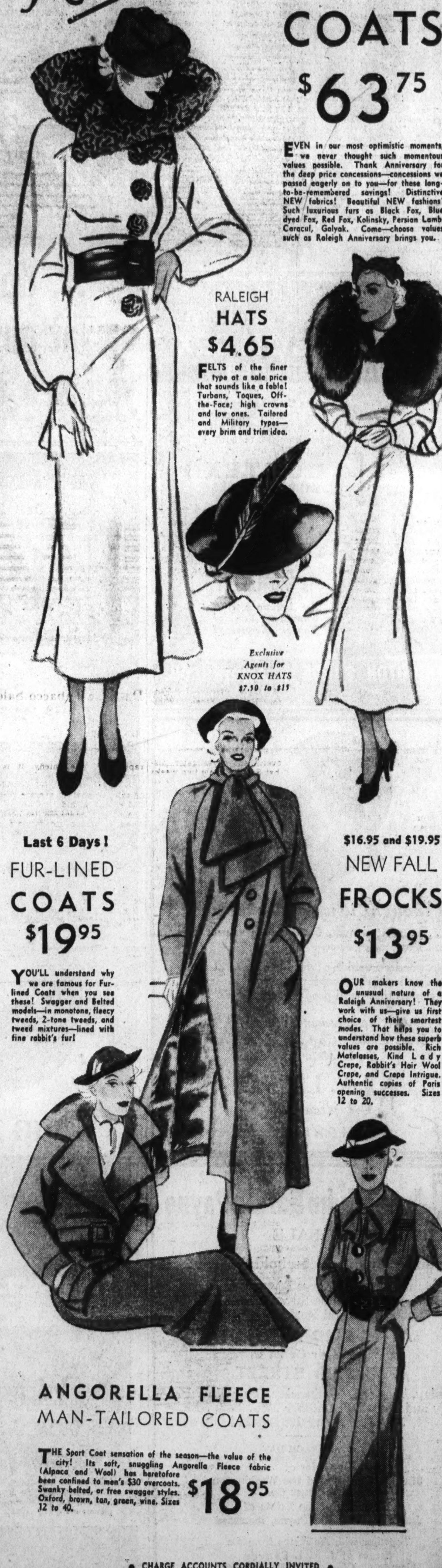
Pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan—no down payment, no interest charge—4 months to pay

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store--1310 F STREET

LAST 6 DAYS . . . 24TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Ra Leigh REG'D



★

RICHLY FURRED MAN-TAILORED COATS

$63.75

EVEN in our most optimistic moments, we never thought such momentous values possible. Thank Anniversary for the deep price concessions—concessions we passed eagerly on to you—for these long-to-be-remembered savings! Distinctive NEW fabrics! Beautiful NEW fashions! Such luxurious furs as Black Fox, Blue dyed Fox, Red Fox, Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Galyak. Come—choose values such as Raleigh Anniversary brings you.

RALEIGH HATS

$4.65

FELTS of the finer type at a sale price that sounds like a fable! Turbans, Toques, Off-the-Face; high crowns and low ones. Tailored and Military types—every brim and trim idea.

Exclusive Agents for KNOX HATS $7.50 to $15

Last 6 Days!

FUR-LINED COATS

$19.95

YOU'LL understand why we are famous for Fur-lined Coats when you see these! Swagger and Belted models—in monotone, fleecy tweeds, 2-tone tweeds, and tweed mixtures—lined with fine rabbit's fur!

$16.95 and $19.95

NEW FALL FROCKS

$13.95

OUR makers know the unusual nature of a Raleigh Anniversary! They work with us—give us first choice of their smartest modes. That helps you to understand how these superb values are possible. Rich Matelasses, Kind Lady Crepe, Rabbit's Hair Wool Crepe, and Crepe Intrigue. Authentic copies of Paris opening successes. Sizes 12 to 20.

ANGORELLA FLEECE MAN-TAILORED COATS

THE Sport Coat sensation of the season—the value of the city! Its soft, snuggling Angorella Fleece fabric (Alpaca and Wool) has heretofore been confined to men's $30 overcoats. Swanky belted, or free swagger styles. Oxford, brown, tan, green, wine. Sizes 12 to 40.

$18.95

• CHARGE ACCOUNTS CORDIALLY INVITED •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

THE WOMEN'S SHOP—1310 F STREET

Florence S. Dabney Wed to R. E. Doyle

Lynchburg Girl Is Married in Church Ceremony.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 26.—Miss Florence Spotswood Dabney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Dabney, and Robert Ernest Doyle, son of Mrs. Lilian Powell Doyle and the late Bernard Doyle, of McKinney, Dinwiddie County, were married today at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Dr. Carleton Barnwell performed the ceremony.

Miss Dabney was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her two sisters, Miss Mary Burwell Dabney and Miss Thea Dabney. James Doyle, of Richmond, was his brother's best man and John Robert Doyle, Millard Doyle, J. P. Batte and John Marshall Tucker, of McKenney; Robert V. Goode, of Lynchburg, and W. Randlett Brock, of Montclair, N. J., were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Dabney entertained at their home in honor of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Glass High School here and attended William and Mary. The bridegroom also attended William and Mary.

After a trip North Mr. and Mrs. Doyle will make their home in McKenney.

West Renamed Director.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 26.—Robert R. West has been re-elected a director of the Cotton Textile Institute for three years. He is president of the Riverside and Dam River Mills.

$100 A Month For One Cent A Day

Thousands of men and women in 48 states have received more than $450,000 in benefits from the new accident policy issued by the Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Company, 7218 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Missouri. The premium on this policy is only $3.50 a year, *less than 1c a day,* and pays up to $1,000 for death from automobile and other common types of accidents. Also up to $100 a month for total disability—and liberal amounts for minor injuries, fractures, dislocations, cuts, sprains and partial disability resulting from such accidents. *Settlements are made promptly.* Over $185,000 in capital, surplus and reserve to protect policy holders.

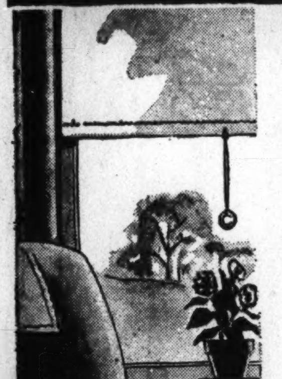
No medical examination. *Send no money.* Simply write to above address, giving name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. Policy will be sent to you for ten days' inspection without obligation. Issued to men, women and children between the ages of 10 and 70. Also special policy for persons from ages 70 to 85.

—Advt.

THIS IS NO. 5 OF A SERIES OF ADS ABOUT BONTEX

BUILDERS OF WASHINGTON'S BETTER HOMES

CHOOSE BONTEX WINDOW SHADES



Good builders complete their homes with the finest accessories ... Washington's better homes are equipped with

BONTEX WINDOW SHADES

Bontex shades are not only economical from the point of wear ... but they can be kept clean and fresh as your woodwork.

BONTEX IS WASHABLE!

An Estimate Will Convince You of Bontex Economy!

WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING CO.

1904 M St. N.W. NAtional 5395

"I thought it was poor memory

"... actually, though, I didn't even suspect it—until I had a sight test.

"No wonder I couldn't remember faces! I never saw details clearly enough to distinguish the little differences that recall people to our minds."

No Appointment Necessary
Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

M. A. LEESE
Optical Co.
614 9th Street

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Judge John Barton Payne

SALE

Rare and Valuable Household Adornments

Important Paintings, Large Diamonds and Other Jewelry, Antique Silver, Unusual Oriental Rugs, etc.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Within Our Galleries

715 13th STREET

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, November 1st and 2nd

AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY

By Order of
Silas H. Strawn and the Washington Loan & Trust Co.
Executors of the Estate of
Judge John Barton Payne, Deceased

Together with Additions from the
Estate of J. A. I. Cassedy
George C. Ober, Jr., Administrator
The Estate of Mary H. Duggan
and other Owners

Catalogues on Application to TERMS, CASH

C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers

AMUSEMENT.

NATIONAL Sun. Eve., Nov. 17.

Seats, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Now Selling at Box Office

MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE

"SCHEHERAZADE," "100 KISSES," "AURORA'S WEDDING."

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.

Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

TIMKEN
Silent Automatic
OIL HEATING

MARKETED BY WASHINGTON'S FIRST FUEL OIL DISTRIBUTOR

DOME OIL COMPANY

NEW 1936 *Chryslers* ARE COMING!

.... don't buy any car at any price until you see them!

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ANNOUNCING A SERIES OF LECTURES BY Robt. G. Jackson, M.D.

On the General Subject "Perpetual Youth and Health"

ARCADE HALL
(above Arcade Market)
14th St. and Park Rd. N.W.

October 28, 29, 30—8 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE

Photograph of Robt. G. Jackson, M. D., taken in his 77th year.

Make sure you hear this remarkable "young man" of 77! When Dr. Jackson was 50 he was given but a few months to live by the late Sir William Osler—at that time the world's leading physician. Yet today, a quarter of a century later, he is a strong, virile man in the prime of life, able to do anything a physically fit man of 22 can do—and do it better. How was this seeming miracle brought about? Dr. Jackson will tell from the platform during his lectures. Right feeding, living and thinking habits is the answer. Come and hear him. You will not hear a dry-as-dust talk, but a living, inspiring message, delivered with all the virility and zest of a man who knows his subject and is the living embodiment of his teachings. Dr. Jackson has talked regularly for years before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, the New York Athletic Club and in all the important cities of U. S. and Canada.

Don't fail to attend. You will be held spellbound by the energy and physical fitness of this remarkable "young man of 77" and carry home a message which may have a most important bearing on your life and happiness.

This lecture is free—and we advise you to come early to be sure of a seat.

UNDER AUSPICES OF NATURAL LIVING LEAGUE.

EVERGREENS

Special Sale—Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 28-29

Amazing Values!

Irish Juniper, 3½ to 4 ft.
Norway Spruce, 3 to 4 ft.
Concolor, White Fur, 3 to 4 ft.
Oriental Arborvitae, 3 feet.
Plumas Aurea, 3 feet.
Juniper Pfitzer, 2½ ft. spread.

67c

ENGLISH BOXWOOD
6-8 Inches, 10c Each; $9.00 Per 100
8-10 Inches, 20c Each; $18.00 Per 100

LOMBARDY POPLARS, 12-14 Ft., 35c; 3 for $1
SILVER MAPLES, 10-12 Ft., $2.50 Each
WEEPING WILLOWS, 8-10 Ft., $2.25 Each

Everblooming Rose Bushes
No. 1 Grade, 2-Year-Old Field Grown
Many Varieties; 44c Each, 3 for $1.25

SHEEP MANURE
BONE MEAL AND CATTLE MANURE
25 lbs. ... 90c 50 lbs. .. $1.50 100 lbs., $2.50

IMPORTED PEAT MOSS, Large 22-Bushel Bale, $2.50

AMERICAN **SEDGE PEAT**
Much better than imported
100-lb. bag $1.73

RICH TOP SOIL
100-lb. Bag 65c

BALDERSON CO., Inc.
626 Indiana Ave. (Thru to) 617 C St. N.W.
Nat. 9791-9792 *FREE DELIVERIES*

Announcing the New

1936 OLDSMOBILE

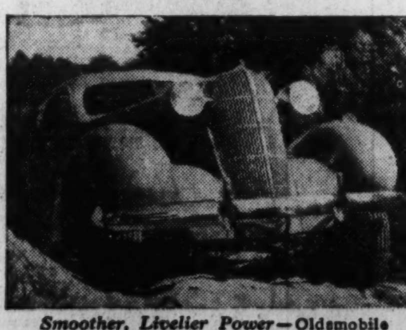
at New Low Prices

NEW STYLE-LEADER STYLING ... SMOOTHER, LIVELIER POWER ... INCREASED COMFORT ... GREATER ECONOMY ... NEWLY ENRICHED INTERIORS ... AND ALL THE MODERN FINE-CAR FEATURES THAT MAKE OLDSMOBILE *"The car that has everything"*

A BIG NEW 90 H.P. SIX ... A LUXURIOUS NEW 100 H.P. EIGHT

Roomy, Comfortable Interiors—Spacious, smartly-tailored and more luxurious ... with Fisher No Draft Ventilation.

Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher—A roof of solid steel guards your safety. Scientific insulation soundproofs your car. Safety Glass all-round is standard.



Smoother, Livelier Power—Oldsmobile Engines, with new electro-hardened aluminum pistons are quiet, capable, more economical.

Super-Hydraulic Brakes ... Big, powerful and self-energizing, always equalized ... completely sealed against weather. Gentle pressure on the brake pedal brings your car to a smooth, quick, straight-line stop. Big, low-pressure tires help to cushion the ride.

FRESHLY streamlined in the newest Style-Leader Style ... Powered with smoother, livelier engines ... Complete with everything in features that a 1936 fine car should have ... *And offered at new low prices!* ... The new Oldsmobile is certainly "The Big New Car that has Everything."

Inside—just as big and spacious as it looks outside! Many new appointments, luxuries and refinements. *On the Road!*—an even smoother, "sweeter" performer! 90 horsepower in the Six. 100 horsepower in the Eight. Both offer complete, all-round safety. Both operate more economically. *Features!*—Oldsmobile again leads in providing every fine-car feature—nothing skipped, nothing left out. *Prices!*—New low prices on both Six and Eight. Come in, see and drive the new 1936 Oldsmobile today—and get acquainted with the new style, new value of "The Big New Car that has Everything."

Center-Control Steering and All-Silent Shifting ... Easy, effortless driving. Clashless gears. Silent in all speeds.

Knee-Action Wheels ... "step over" bumps and holes ... combine with Ride Stabilizer to give Oldsmobile's gliding ride

$665

Sixes $665 and up ... Eights $810 and up, list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Safety Glass standard equipment all around. Bumpers with guards, spare tire, and rear spring covers built into all cars at the factory at extra cost. Convenient G. M. A. C. time payment plan. The car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan, $820 list. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

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1401 14th St. N.W.
Community Motor Sales
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Horn Motors, Inc., Herndon, Va.
Service Garage, Fairfax, Va.

L. P. STEUART, INC.
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Lustine Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W.
Mann Motors, Inc.
8129 Georgia Ave.
Silver Springs, Md.

Nov. 2nd to 9th, General Motors Exhibit, Mayflower Hotel, Also Auto Show, Calvert Exhibit Hall.

U. S. Will Keep Its Authority In Philippines

Will Not Fully Release Reins for 10 Years, Rulings Reveal.

By the Associated Press.

Manila, Oct. 26.—Filipinos' enthusiasm over the new commonwealth regime has been somewhat chilled in advance of the formal November 15 inaugural by rulings from Washington making it clear the United States, retaining sovereignty for 10 more years, is unwilling to have responsibility without authority.

"The government of the commonwealth will be in fact, if not in name, an independent government under the protection of the United States," President-elect Manuel Quezon said in a public address, but American officials at Washington and Manila have indicated they did not subscribe fully to that view.

U. S. Turns Thumbs Down.

The State Department ruled against a proposal to invite official delegations from many foreign governments, including Japan, China, Great Britain, France and Germany, to the inaugural. Such foreign visitors as are present at the ceremony will be in an unofficial capacity.

Embarrassment immediately was threatened in Manila and Tokyo, because Japan, it was generally understood, already had been invited to send an official representative. Tokyo dispatches said Prince Fumimars Konoe, president of the house of peers, had been tentatively selected to head a delegation.

The premature invitation, if issued, came from the Filipino leaders and not through official American channels.

Under Two Flags.

The State Department was understood authoritatively to take the position that official delegations will be appropriate upon the proclamation of complete independence, which under the Tydings McDuffie act is scheduled to come at the end of a decade under the commonwealth.

The Stars and Stripes, it was decided, shall continue to wave along with the Philippine emblem side by side when there are two standards and above the Philippine flag when they are on the same staff.

However, when the nucleus of the new Philippine army, to be trained by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former American chief of staff, is formed, the soldiers possibly may march under the Philippine flag alone.

DIED.

DILLARD, ROBERT R. Suddenly, on Friday, October 25, 1935, ROBERT R. DILLARD, beloved husband of Ellen L. Dillard, of 2854 Connecticut ave. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEENE, ORILEE DIX. On Wednesday, October 23, 1935, at Turtle Creek, Pa., ORILEE DIX KEENE, beloved wife of the late Willard A. Keene and daughter of the late William A. and Hannah F. Dix. She is survived by two daughters. Miss Helen M. Keene and Mrs. Charles Long, both of Turtle Creek, Pa. Funeral from the home of her sisters, 2206 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, October 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MARSHALL, JANE PALMER GAYLEY. Suddenly, on Friday, October 25, 1935, at Montgomery County Hospital, JANE PALMER GAYLEY MARSHALL, beloved wife of the Rev. Dr. James T. Marshall, of Kensington, Md., and mother of the Rev. James T. Marshall, jr., and Mrs. J. Bartley Reeside. Funeral services from the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, Kensington, Md., on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment private

TRAYNOR, MARY A. On Wednesday, October 23, 1935, MARY A. TRAYNOR, of Port Carbon, Pa., beloved mother of Mrs. Elenora Allen, Mrs. Marge Munson, Thomas J. and Charles Traynor, of Washington, D. C., and John J. and William F., of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from her late residence, 123 R st. ne., on Monday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
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JAMES T. RYAN
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1011 7TH ST. N.W. Telephone NAt. 1010.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone
Moderate Prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

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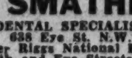
EDUCATIONAL.

WOOD'S SCHOOL
Secretarial

ART
NIGHT CLASSES
Fine and Commercial Art
DAILY MORNING CLASSES
Critcher Art School
1726-28 Connecticut Ave.
Phone North 1966

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK

$5  $5

Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
Seventh and Eye Streets N. W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9859

Mrs. Baker Is Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 26.—Cary J. Wilkins and Mrs. Ellen Kerwin Baker, both of Lynchburg, were married Thursday afternoon, the Rev. John L. Suttenfield, of Fairview Christian Church, officiated. After a northern bridal trip they will live here.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE

And PRICES for EVERY Budget

You merely state your requirements and . . . the amount you can afford to spend. There's a Deal Funeral to meet every need, supplying the best service in Washington, irrespective of price. Afterward, the price is the same as before; never any extras!

Your Neighbor Can Tell You That

$75

is the DEAL price for a $150 Funeral

COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM $75 to $500 AND UP

Deal
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Lincoln 8200

Sponsors of
"Spires of Melodies" WJSV
Every Sunday at 2 P. M.

WASHINGTON'S OLDEST
W. S. JENKS SON
HARDWARE STORE

Your Furnace is our Specialty!

HARDWARE
COAL RANGES
FURNACE
REPAIRS

GAS STOVES
LAMPS
LANTERNS
HEATERS

The largest assortment of oil circulating heaters

723 7TH STREET · NA. 2092

The ROSE IN STIEFF STERLING SILVER

Shown exclusively at R. Harris & Co., this lovely pattern embodies all the grace, beauty and dignity of the floral design in Sterling Silver.

Prices for 6 Pieces		*Prices for 1 Piece*	
Dessert Knives	$19.50	Butter Knife	$3.25
Dessert Forks	19.50	Cake Server	4.25
Med. Teaspoons	9.00	Cold Meat Fork	4.50
Salad Forks	12.00	Gravy Ladle	5.00
Iced Tea Spoons	16.50	Lemon Fork	1.25
Butter Spreaders	12.00	Sugar Spoon	2.50

Diamond Merchants
R. Harris & Co.
Jewelers Silversmiths
F Street at 11th DIst. 0916

VOGUE "QUALITY" CLEANING
Known to Washington for 20 Years

ANY GARMENT
EXCEPT FUR TRIMMED, VELVET AND FANCY GARMENTS
CLEANED and PRESSED
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday

LADIES' DRESSES COATS and SUITS
Cash and Carry Price

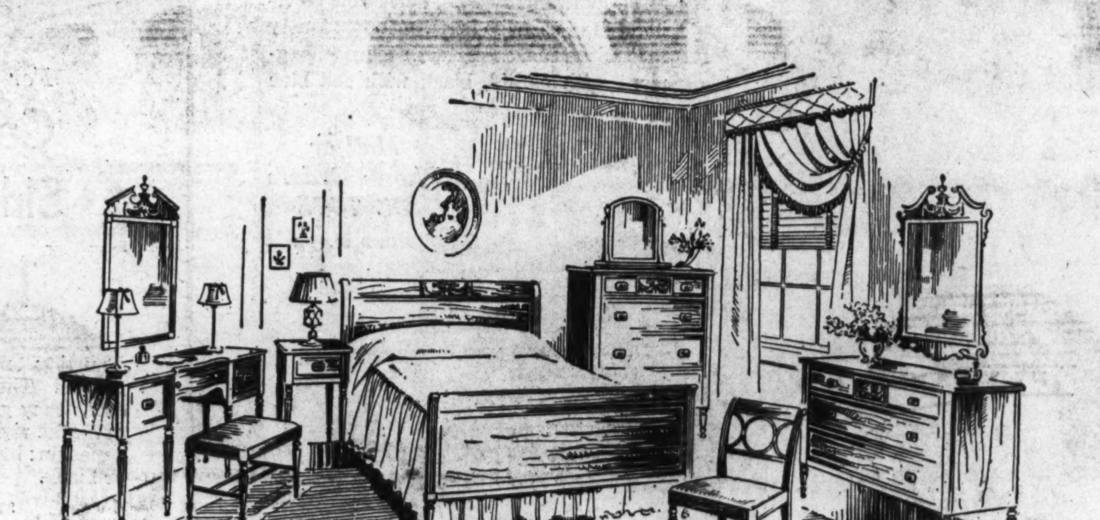
39c

MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS and O'COATS
Cash and Carry Price

Call For and Delivery Price, 59c
All Stores Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
1744 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1418 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Formerly 3208 O St. N.W.
1735 Conn. Ave. N.W.
324 Third St. N.E.
826 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.—CALL ATLANTIC 1415

VOGUE Cleaners
"Only ONE QUALITY and that's the BEST"

LIFETIME FURNITURE . . . BEDDING . . . DRAPERIES . . . RUGS . . . RADIOS . . . STUDIO COUCHES



Wouldn't You Rather Own Pedigreed Furniture?

Of course you would! All of us like to own the true and genuine. In Pedigreed Registered Grand Rapids Furniture you obtain the finest interpretations of America's foremost designers and artisans and pay no more for it than you might for some other kind of claimed quality and without any particular style or distinction. Pedigreed Grand Rapids Furniture is available only at Mayer & Co. in Washington. Suites and pieces for all rooms. One of the greatest compliments we know for Registered Grand Rapids Furniture is that nearly a dozen Grand Rapids quality manufacturers who had no part whatever in making a particular piece, certify to its goodness. The Mahogany Bed Room Group pictured is a Registered Grand Rapids Suite. The six major pieces are $340 and include the dresser, chest, bed, vanity, chair and bench. Many others.

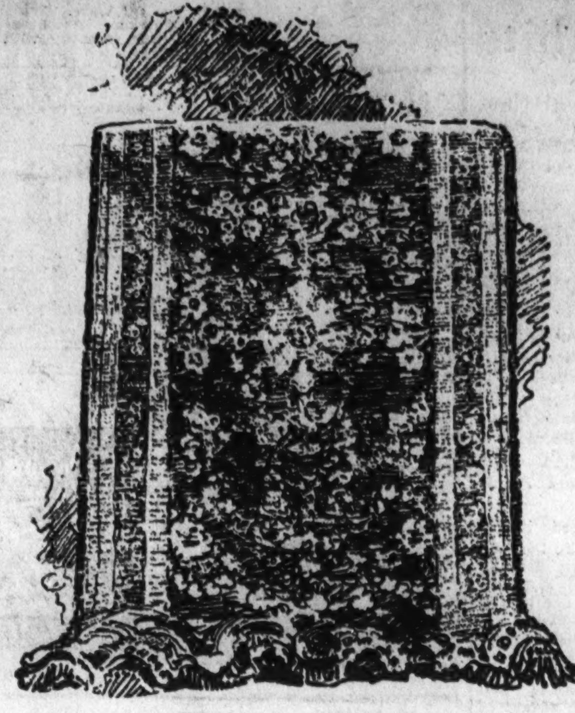
TRUE GRAND RAPIDS
A-21048

Many Other Artistic Lifetime Suites Shown

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON MEMBER GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE MAKERS GUILD

BEDDING . . . DRAPERIES . . . LAMPS . . . STUDIO COUCHES . . . RADIOS



Domestic Rugs

IN THE WANTED PATTERNS

Every rug in the Mayer & Co. showing is a desirable pattern! First qualities, too, for no seconds or imperfect rugs ever come into the Mayer & Co. stocks. A suggestive few of the many different types of rugs shown now are priced below. There are ever so many others.

Heavy Quality Seamless AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12 Ft. **$49.95**

These are the famous Bigelow Beauvais Rugs in choice patterns and beautiful colorings.

8¼x10½ Feet	$45.50	4½x6½ Feet	$15.50
6x9 Feet	$28.50	27x54 Inches	$4.75

Others for Less

Fine Worsted Wilton ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS

$98.50
9x12 Feet

As fine a Wilton Rug as one could desire—the famous Whittall Anglo-Persian in some gorgeous patterns and colorings. Other sizes may be ordered at proportionate prices. Mayer & Co.

Beautiful Rugs Like Fine Wiltons

9x12 Ft. **$64.50**

These are the splendid Sanforstan Rugs with closely woven face and created for years of satisfactory service. Beautiful colorings and the weave resembles a fine Wilton. A delightful assortment.

8¼x10½ Feet	$58.00	6x9 Feet	$36.00	36x63 Inches	$9.50
7½x9 Feet	$45.00	4½x6½ Feet	$19.50	27x54 Inches	$6.00

BROADLOOM RUGS

To Fit All Size Rooms

If a Broadloom Rug will fit your room more correctly, see the beautiful colorings available at Mayer & Co. One of the many qualities is priced below in some suggestive sizes.

9x12 Feet	$40.80	12x18 Feet	$79.60	12x16 Feet	$71.20
12x12 Feet	$54.40	6x9 Feet	$21.90	9x9 Feet	$31.35
12x15 Feet	$67.00	9x14 Feet	$47.10	9x18 Feet	$59.70
9x15 Feet	$50.25	9x11 Feet	$37.65	6x12 Feet	$29.20

Plain Color Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$33.50
Mirastan Oriental-type American Rugs, 9x12 ft.	99.50

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

PARKING . . . DRIVE TO OUR REAR ENTRANCE . . . YOUR CAR WILL BE PARKED

Get Quick Results From Alert,
Responsive Readers in the Morning
POST CLASSIFIED ADS
National 4200

Stream-Lined Trains Change Selling Habits

Traveling Salesmen Now Inclined to Avoid Night Journeys.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Oct. 26.—Behind the shovel-nosed tip of stream-lined trains, speeding through the Middle West at 25 per cent faster clip, rides a radical change—first in half a century.

Ride by night and sell by day, long the doctrine of the traveling salesmen, is dropping into disuse, according to William B. Dixon, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad.

Increased speed has made it possible for travelers to make the long ride between Midwestern cities in many hours less, automatically eliminating the necessity of night trips, Dixon told ticket agents of the Nation, here for their annual convention.

The agents said the sale of tickets on daytime schedules had gained steadily since the advent of air-conditioned, stream-line trains. The same increase was not apparent in the East, where the new type train has not been placed in service so extensively.

Originally, Dixon said, it was the distance between Midwestern cities, when compared to Eastern cities, that popularized night travel among traveling salesmen. It enabled them to leave a city at sundown, sleep en route and arrive at their next stop in the morning.

With the increased speed of "streamliners," however, it has become possible for them to make the same trip during the hours of late afternoon and early evening without seriously hampering their selling time.

So the commercial traveler, with his bags and brief case, has taken his place with women, babies and basket lunches in the daylight travel of the Middle West.

Storm Sash
Eisinger
Bethesda, Md.

DENTISTRY
By Dr. Vaughan

I am exceedingly proud of the professional service now being rendered in my office—a service absolutely complete in every detail, and at fees within the reach of everybody.

Easy Terms May Be Arranged

DR. VAUGHAN, Dentist
Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
932 F St. N.W. ME. 9576

DR. FRANK J. ROWELL
Dental Surgeon, Associated

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

12:30 p. m. Delivery Boys.
1:15 p. m. Masters Music Room.
1:45 p. m. Souvenirs.
5:00 p. m. Occidental Duo.

MORNING.

8:30 Chambersburg Program.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
9:45 Uncle Charlie's Funnies.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Old-Timers.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Martinsburg Program.
1:00 Midday Melodies.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Chambersburg Program.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Poet's Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Piano Moods.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Hawaiian Islanders.
10:00 Church of God's Messenger.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Sign off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Wonder What Mertz Will Say Today?

AT THE SIGN OF THE MOON

Yesterday's football games certainly produced some real thrills, but for the thrill of a lifetime, come to Mertz & Mertz and inspect the new patterns and styles. For that new suit, topcoat or overcoat, made-to-measure, pay us a visit.

In a superb selection of woolens in Fall patterns and Styles

$27.50 UP

Take our word—you'll be pleased. We've been serving Washington men for 42 years.

MERTZ & MERTZ
TAILORS
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.
Est. 1893

Guaranteed Permanents
BY
GRACE MARGUERITE

Croquignole Oil Wave. Wound from the ends up. Absolutely no finger wave necessary with this wave. **$3.50** Complete

Equipped with the fastest dryers in the world. 15 - minute service.

See that you get off at 4th Floor, Room 406.

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends. **$2.50** to $5.00

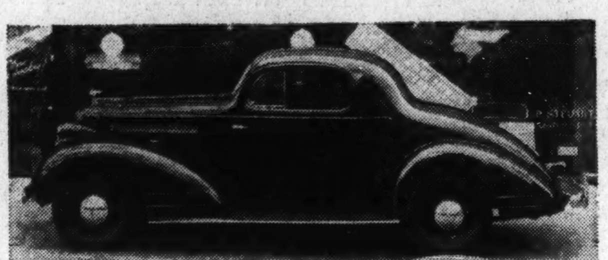
GRACE MARGUERITE
BEAUTY SALON
Mrs. Helen Morris Hutchinson, Manager
Open Until 9 P. M. STerling 8843
With or Without Appointment
Room 406 Westory Bldg. 605 14th St. N.W.

Cada Wave (*Machine in Use*)

Prices Slashed! ON ALL **1935 PONTIACS**

17 BRAND NEW CARS AND DEMONSTRATORS

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE!



NINE

Brand New 1935 PONTIAC "6" coupes and two-door touring sedans available in black, brown, or grey finish. Some de luxe models—all fully equipped. SACRIFICE PRICES!

EIGHT

Brand New 1935 PONTIAC "8" Coupes, sport coupes, coach, two-door touring sedan finished in black, blue, or maroon. All fully equipped. Also five-passenger "6" and "8" company official cars with very low mileage. SACRIFICE PRICES!

BRAND NEW NEVER DRIVEN 1935 PONTIAC DELUXE COUPE REDUCED TO **$695** DELIVERED

NEW CAR GUARANTEE AND 6% FINANCING!!!

All of these 17 1935 PONTIACS are priced to sell at once to the first 17 buyers. Please don't phone—see them, drive them, compare them with 1936 models on our showroom floor! The early buyer buys best!

YOUR OLD CAR MAY BE DOWN PAYMENT

L. P. STEUART, INC.
PONTIAC DISTRIBUTORS • Sales Service
1440 P ST. N. W.

The New Fall Edition of a FAMOUS FELT

$5

"Town Topper"

Again a triumph of designing skill and quality workmanship. The Town Topper is available in fine fur felt only, in the following colors and headsizes: Brown, Navy, Kent Green, Slate Gray, Black, Wine. 21½ inches to 23 inches.

SECOND FLOOR—LANSBURGH'S.

Mail Order Blank

Quantity	Size	Color	Price

Name:

Address:

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

Try Post Want Ads for Results

Only at *Lansburgh's* can you buy
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

Belle Sharmeer Hosiery

in three lengths!

1.15 pair

2 Pairs $2.20

Maybe you think you've been getting your size in Hosiery—but you've a new thrill coming when you wear Belle Sharmeers, **exactly** your leg size, as well as foot size. Because there's no strain or shifting of excess fabric, chiffon or service weight Belle Sharmeers will give you more wear! Ask for

"Brev" for SHORTS
"Modites" for AVERAGE
"Duchess" for TALLS

STREET FLOOR

These Sell Like Mad! Crepe Lined

SATIN NEGLIGEES

5.95

Doesn't take lengthy figuring to guess why this Negligee is so popular! It has lines, luxurious fabrics, delectable colorings—and costs so little. Choose: Dusty rose with blue, acqua with tearose, eggplant with orchid, black with ceil blue or jade green.

Mail or Phone Orders Di. 7575

THIRD FLOOR

For Sports, Pick

Capeskin SHORTIES

1.95 Pair

Amusing new fashion — short gloves! They're practical, too, because they give your dress or coat cuffs the right of way. In durable capeskin: brown, green, navy, wine or black.

STREET FLOOR

Take Life Easy!

WOMEN'S COMFORT SHOES

2.95

The arch support is so cleverly built in, that you'd never guess it was there—judging only by the weight! Kid one-strap, rubber lifts. Black.

★

You can wear this Kid Oxford all around town. It's neat looking, has built-in arch support, rubber lifts. Black. Sizes 3½ to 9.

3.50

SECOND FLOOR

A Magic Box of Beauty!

Richard Hudnut's Dubarry Beauty Kit

1.00

Mme. Dubarry's beauty is a legend through the ages. Follow her with the increased loveliness that's yours with this Dubarry Kit for beauty treatments at home. For dry or oily skins.

STREET FLOOR

Miss Schoolfield Wed in Danville

150 Out-of-Town Guests Witness Ceremony.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 26.—Miss Barbara Lizora Schoolfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrell Schoolfield, jr., and John Clifford Miller, jr., of Richmond, son of Mrs. Clifford Miller, were married tonight at Main Street Methodist Church. More than 150 out-of-town guests attended the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Forest Hills home of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Frank Hanes Schoolfield, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Collins Denny, jr., Richmond, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Juliette Waite, Culpeper; Miss Kathryn Dudley, Roanoke; Miss Nona Hanes, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Miss Juliet Catlin, Miss Daisy Keen, Miss Mary Page Waddill and Miss Agnes Withers.

Lewis Nelson Miller, of Brandy Station, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and groomsmen were Collins Denny, jr., W. Bradford Rayland, and Rutherford Fleet, Richmond; Harold Moseley, Washington; Lewis P. Nelson, Culpeper; Hubert Hanes, jr., Winston-Salem; Charles N. Shepperson, 3d., Alexandria, and Joseph H. Williams, Atlanta, Ga.

The bride attended schools in Washington and Maryland before touring abroad. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and of Harvard School of Business Administration.

Sportsmen to Dine.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Meyersdale, Pa., Oct. 26.—The Salisbury-Meyersdale Sportsmen's Association will hold its annual banquet in the banquet hall of the Lutheran Church here Tuesday. Kenneth Reed, of Connellsville, a member of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission; Ross Leffler, of Greensburg, a member of the Game Commission, and Game Warden A. W. Banning, of Connellsville, will speak. The Rev. C. P. Bastian, of Berlin, will be toastmaster. County Game Protector Woodward and Special Game Protector Bell, of Meyersdale, are also expected to attend.

Phone POtomac 5678

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

YOUR DOLLAR DOES FULL DUTY at PEOPLES

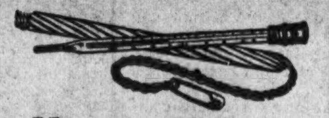
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Peoples Drug Store at Thomas Circle, 14th Street and Massachusetts Avenue N.W.

Cube Fountain Syringes or Hot Water Bottles

Your Choice......**69c**

Good quality, fresh, live rubber, 2-quart size. Syringes are complete with attachments.



Monroe Clinical Thermometers

An accurate thermometer is a necessity of every household. These have twisted metal cases and chain. **98c**

Renuzit Dry Cleaner

Gallon Can.... **59c**

Do your dry cleaning at home and SAVE. Leaves no unpleasant odor.

DON'T NEGLECT COLDS

E.Z. Nasal Spray 50c

Keep the membranes of the nose lined with this protective, antiseptic oil solution. Relieves nasal congestion. In handy dropper bottle.

Peoples Quality

Citrate of Magnesia 25c

Gentle purgative and laxative. In a new, sanitary bottle each time you buy it. A thorough laxative is the first step in relieving colds.

50c Graham

Laxative Cold Capsules

Box of 25.. **45c**

Take them at the start of a cold, for prompt relief. Mildly laxative. Pleasant to take. Quick-working.

$1.00 Thompson's

Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets 89c

Each tablet is equal in vitamin A and D potency to a teaspoonful of cod liver oil—yet has no objectionable taste.

Vapo Mist Inhalant 50c

A few drops on the handkerchief or pillow case will relieve simple head colds.

Quality Electrical Supplies

KWIKWAY
ELECTRIC HEATERS
13 Inches In Diameter

With Cord..... **$2.98**

Every household will enjoy the comfortable heat that radiates from this heater. Splendid for heating up the bathroom—for keeping the nursery at the proper temperature—for taking the chill off hard-to-heat rooms.

Keep Fit With a . . .

Knapp-Monarch Electric VIBRATOR

With 3 Attachments.. **$1.29**

There's a rubber cup that's simply marvelous for soothing tired nerves . . . a rubber comb that stimulates the scalp and keeps the little oil glands functioning properly . . . a hard rubber disc that's very effective in massaging fatty portions of the body.

Ingraham MAGIC Electric Alarm Clocks

Low Priced at **$1.69**

Beauty Plus Dependability

This is the clock for the modern home. Accurate . . . to the minute! Good looking . . . black, brown, or green finish with brass facing—and a distinctive shape. With second hand and concealed alarm.

KAMCO Delta Electric Toasters $2.98

Handsome chrome finish toaster with black base and handles. Makes three slices of crisp toast at a time. With cord.

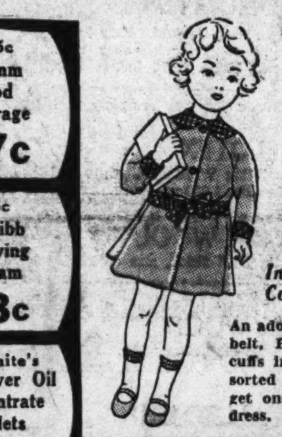
Electric Curling Irons

With Off-and-On Switch **98c**

Keep your hair looking lovely with this iron, with handy thumb rest and cord.

75c Chemm Food Beverage	57c
25c Squibb Shaving Cream	23c
$1 White's Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets	79c
25c Palmolive Shampoo	23c
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste	39c
Masso Tooth Brushes	25c
75c Bayer Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100	59c
25c Williams Talcum For Men	17c
50c Williams Aqua Velva	38c
$1.10 Tangee Cream Rouge	74c
$1.10 Pinaud Lilac Vegetal	97c
10c Cashmere Bouquet Soap	3 for 25c

Get One For Your Little Girl . . .



RUBBER RAIN COATS

In Gay Colors. **59c**

An adorable little style, with belt, Peter Pan collar and cuffs in bright checks. Assorted lengths, so you can get one to cover her whole dress.

REMEDIES

60c Caldwell Syrup Pepsin	41c
$1.25 Tanlac Tonic	84c
75c Doans Pills, vial of 40	50c
65c Mike Martins Liniment	49c
50c Iodex Ointment	39c
50c Groves Bromo Quinine	39c
60c Murine for the Eyes	39c
35c Allens Foot Ease	26c
50c Squibb Cod Liver Oil	43c
$1.20 Scotts Emulsion	94c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	40c
75c Anusol Suppositories	59c
40c Squibb Milk of Magnesia	34c
$1.00 Nujol Oil, pint	67c
60c Rem for Coughs	49c
40c Fletchers Castoria	28c
60c Father Johns Medicine	45c
25c Carters Liver Pills	17c
70c Sloans Liniment	58c
60c Resinol Ointment	40c
60c Abbotts Saline Laxative	48c
60c Ayers Pectoral	55c
$1.00 Wampoles Preparation	75c
35c Lapactic Pills	28c
35c Alcorub, pint	25c
35c Yagers Liniment	29c
30c Hills Cascara Quinine	19c
25c Blue Jay Plasters	21c
50c Meads Cod Liver Oil	43c
$1.50 Petrolagar, pint	89c
60c Condensed Jad Salts	49c
35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
65c Pinex	45c
$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic	99c
75c Bell-ans Tablets	49c
60c Zemo Liquid	47c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream	39c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui	83c
30c Wyeth Glycerin Suppositories	25c

35c Worcester Salt Tooth Paste	32c
50c Venida Wave Set	39c
40c Bost Tooth Powder	32c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste	34c
50c Squibb Aspirin Tablets	39c
Pint Welch's Grape Juice	18c
30c Sal Hepatica	25c
40c Musterole, Small	27c
75c Listerine Antiseptic	59c
70c Kruschen Salts	59c
50c Grove's Nose Drops	45c
75c Baume Ben-Gay Tube	50c

TOILETRIES

50c Jergens Lotion	36c
55c Ponds Creams, jar	39c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
60c Amolin Deodorant Powder,	49c
55c Houbigant Face Powder	49c
50c Glostora Hair Dressing	37c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	31c
60c Danderine Hair Tonic	45c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick	98c
75c Maybelline Mascara	50c
60c Campanas Italian Balm	50c
30c Resinol Soap	21c
50c Mennen Shaving Cream	34c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder	19c
50c Woodbury Cold Cream	35c
65c D & R Cold Cream	45c
60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat	49c
25c Pebeco Tooth Paste	21c
60c Mum Cream Deodorant	49c
70c Ponds Face Powder	47c
25c Golden Glint Shampoo	20c
50c Calox Tooth Powder	39c
50c Mennen Baby Oil	39c
10c Jergens Bath Tablets, 6 for	29c
25c Packers Tar Soap	19c
25c Listerine Shave Cream	21c
25c Djer-Kiss Talcum	19c
$1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic	69c
55c Ponds Skin Freshener	42c
50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream	39c
55c Princess Pat Rouge	43c
25c Squibb Tooth Paste	19c
55c Java Face Powder	42c
50c Packers Shampoo	39c
$1.10 Azurea Sachet	75c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	63c
50c Williams Shaving Cream	36c
25c Cuticura Talcum	21c
60c Fasteeth Dental Plate Powder	49c

Wildroot Wave Set

35c Size... **32c**

60c Size... **49c**

Dries rapidly — is not sticky or greasy—leaves no residue.

CLOVELLY CIGARETTES

CLOVELLY
CIGARETTES

Cork Tipped! Clove Flavored!

Package of 20 **15c**

2 for 29c

Carton of 200 .. **$1.38**

Wondersoft!

Kotex Sanitary Napkins

Box of 12. **20c**

5 for 95c

Regular, for ordinary days. Super, for days when more protection is needed. Junior, for days when you need less protection.

American Footballs

Of Genuine Leather **59c**

Sturdy cover that will withstand hard usage —good quality gum rubber bladder—rawhide lace and metal lacer.

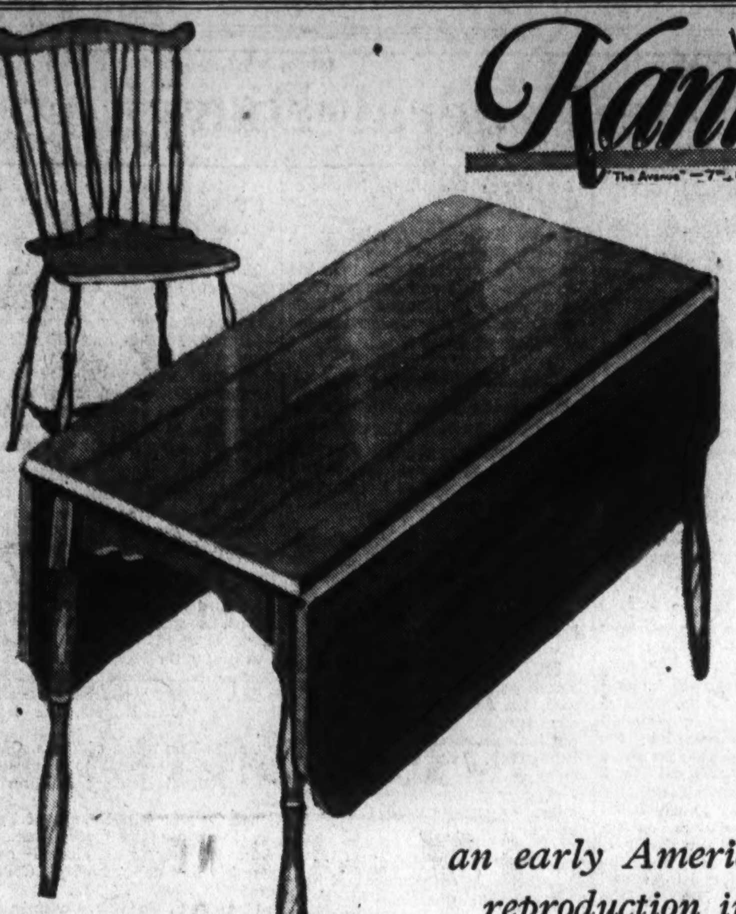
Fastidious People Use . . .

SPIRO Deodorant POWDER

30c Size... **23c**

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



an early American reproduction in

Solid Maple

5-Pc. BREAKFAST SET

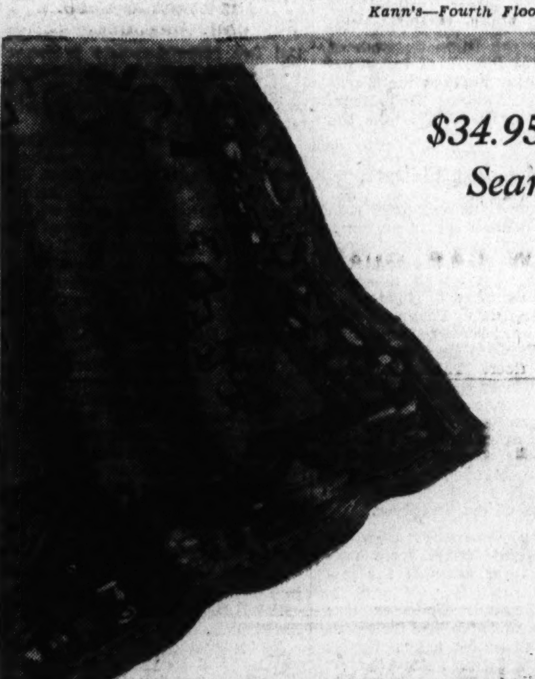
—Beautify your home with this exceptionally good-looking set. Drop-leaf table with four comb-back style chairs (fiddle supporters), in satin-finished maple with "worn" edges.

Size of table 21x32 closed and 32x42 open. **$24.95**

Other Maple Dinette Sets $27.50 to $47.50

Convenient Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge

Kann's—Fourth Floor



$34.95 Alexander Smith Seamless Axminster

RUGS

Perfect Dropped Pattern

$24.95

—These well-known rugs are unusual at this price. They are available in twelve different patterns and colorings, in rich, distinctive Chinese and Persian designs. Their lovely sheen will add immeasurably to the comfort and beauty of your home. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

NO MONEY DOWN.

Kann's—Third Floor

Any average 2 pc. living room suite re-upholstered

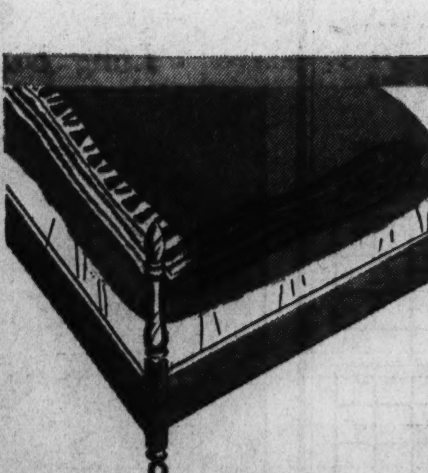
new webbing
new springs
new filling
regluing
repairing

$42.85

—Choose from Friezette tapestry, linen cretonne, tapestry denim, or rayon damask colorings, in the color you prefer. 3-piece set, $59.85.

NO MONEY DOWN.

Kann's—Third Floor



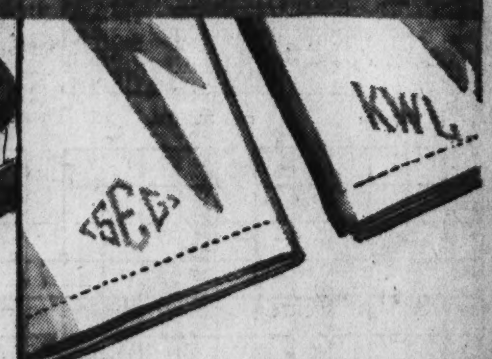
all-wool reversible monogrammed

BLANKETS

$6.95

—In green and rose, green and orchid, rose and gold, green and peach, or rust and beige blankets, bound in silk satin! Three-initial monogram included. Weight 4 pounds; size 72x84.

Kann's—Street Floor



8 Pc. Monogrammed

MOHAWK, CANNON SHEET SETS

—4 sheets, 81x99 or 72x108; 4 cases, 42x36 in. size. Choice of white or colored monograms on fine Cannon or Mohawk muslin. **$5.75 set**

Kann's—Street Floor

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

ALL KEY members of Washington's largest Federal employes union will gather at a dinner meeting Tuesday night, when Local No. 2, N. F. F. E., will launch a new concerted membership drive in conjunction with the National Federation of Federal Employes' "Merit System Defense Campaign." During the past week letters explaining the necessity of a determined and immediate stand for Civil Service principles were received by all members of Local No. 2 in the dozen or more departments and agencies in which it is active.

BAKER.

A second letter, prepared for non-N. F. F. E. employes, will be presented at the dinner meeting. Immediately following all Government workers in units embraced by the union will be circularized; a drive for new members of Local No. 2 begins simultaneously. To all, the picture of the danger to which the merit system is exposed in this Administration will be vividly portrayed. It is expected that the campaign will be carried to several New Deal agencies, such as the Federal Housing Administration, considered more or less certain of a permanent status. At present the N. F. F. E. is not organized, as a unit, in any "emergency organization."

In addition to these plans, each unit of Local No. 2 will hear a prominent speaker explain the "Merit System Defense Campaign" and the necessity for a substantial fund of $50,000 or more for defense of those principles. Ulrey J. Biller, national vice president, addressed the Agriculture Department branch on this subject last week. Other similar meetings will follow. Mr. Biller, Dr. Herbert Smith, assistant forester, and Robert W. Cushman, Library of Congress, will address Tuesday's dinner meeting, which begins at 5:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

William Walsh, chairman of the union's entertainment committee, will also announce complete details of the local's dance November 15 at the Willard Hotel. This affair will bring to a close the first phase, the financial, of the "Merit System Defense Campaign," locally. The organization phase will be in operation by November 1.

With $600 pledged, and $500 of that amount paid in, Local No. 2 seems certain to raise by the first of December the $1,000 it has pledged for the "Merit System Defense Fund." The union's membership is growing apace. Last April the union set a 1,000 membership goal for a nine-month period. Latest membership figures show two-thirds of that goal has been accomplished, with over two months remaining. Current membership prizes go to the following members of Local No. 2:

Mrs. Mary L. Giordano, General Accounting Office; R. E. Lowe, Veterans' Administration; J. H. Boltwood and Charles J. Newell, Park Service.

N. F. F. E. meeting activities for the remainder of this week are limited. The special police branch of Local No. 2 convenes Monday and Local No. 71, Friday. The executive council of Local No. 2 is in session at 5 o'clock, Friday. The other meetings are scheduled at 8 p. m. All are to be held at the N. F. F. E. local auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

John Frank Miller, jr., Audit Review Division, Internal Revenue, has been admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court.

E. P. Hair (P), special agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation, worked his way to the finals in the Washington Golf and Country Club tournament. He eliminated V. Calvert Dickey in the semifinal round by a score of 7 and 6.

Miss Medow Returns Soon.

Miss Sylva Medow, Life Insurance Claim Division, Veterans' administration, who sailed on a vacation abroad in August, will return to her desk November 1, according to a letter received by her colleagues yesterday.

Miss Medow has been traveling in Russia, Egypt and Palestine. By the aid of her portable typewriter she has sent many interesting letters to friends in Veterans' Administration.

Miss Gladys E. Marine (C), was recently appointed by transfer from the AAA as assistant clerk-stenographer in budget and apportionment work in the Biological Survey. Prior to her employment with the AAA, Miss Marine served with the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, Department of Labor.

RETIREMENT inequities as a factor in enforcement of Section 213 (marriage clause of the economy act) are brought out by J. E. S. Kinsell (F), National Capital Parks. His views are expressed as follows:

"Regarding Section 213, my wife and I are both in the service. In fact, I have had 31 years' service. There seems to be the same old rumor about we married people.

"I think there should be a law to protect the 30-year person. That is, if there is a reduction the one with 30 years should go with the benefit of the annuity.

"I am in hopes 30-year optional retirement will go through this next session of Congress. We sure have got to make places for the young people coming out of the colleges. I am one of many willing to step out and give the younger man a chance.

"We enjoy your column."

"Murray Hill," a comedy by Leslie Howard, is the first play of the season which will be staged by the Dramatic Club of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Saturday night at the Wardman Park Theater. Don Marrs and Dorothy Hair (C), take the leading parts.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (Stage, York and King and other acts; screen, Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne in "I Live My life"); or to P, Loew's Palace (George Burns and Gracie Allen in "The Big Broadcast of 1936" and added attraction, "Wings over Ethiopia"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai").

Woes of the Taxpayer.

Treasury Department receives many woeful letters from taxpayers, as for example the following:

"The Revenue Collector was here this morning and collected $35 for me selling a fiew bottles of beer 3.2 with out a lisence, and I think he went off with my fountain Pen, which is the worst. tell him I want $35 damage as I have to write this with a lead pencil. he said if I made a single sale I was liable for the tax so I think he is just as liable."

War Finance Postettes.

F. G. Gardiner, assistant to the Chief of Finance, entertained 14 guests at an oyster roast at Tall Timbers, Md., last week.

Miss A. P. Doll and Miss Minta Runshe enjoyed the past week-end at Natural Bridge, Va. Mrs. Alice Brooks (P) visited relatives in Staunton, Va., over the past week-end. Miss E. P. Hellman spent the week-end with friends at Cumberland, Md.

Arthur Willink (F), War, is the inventor of a brake for use in connection with the elevating system of large-caliber guns.

Miscellaneous Postettes.

Edward Kilgore, Federal Reserve Board, is spending several weeks' vacation at his home in Nebraska.

Miss Lucile McCain, Division of Marine Invertebrates, National Museum, has returned from a vacation trip to South Dakota, her home State.

Tobias Trayweek, of Tulsa, Okla., has been appointed to a position with Federal Housing Administration.

Bill Rogers (C), Bureau of Traffic, Interstate Commerce Commission, recently was elected commander of Montgomery County Post, No. 2958, V. F. W.

Conway P. Coe (P), Commissioner of Patents, is among the prominent Government executives assisting in arrangements for the annual home-coming celebration of D. C. Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at George Washington University.

Maurice Draper, RFC, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily from an illness at Garfield Hospital.

Rudolph Allen, Bureau of Animal Industry, has returned from an extensive trip in Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois.

Miss Ethel J. Sinowitz (C), of New York, has been appointed to her first Government position with Division of Animal Husbandry, Agriculture.

Chester A. Gwinn, special attorney, Appeals Division, Internal Revenue, is in London engaged in taking deposition in a case pending before the Board of Tax Appeals.

Archeologist Appointed.

Dr. Julian H. Steward, for the past five years associate professor of anthropology at the University of Utah, has been appointed to the position of archeologist in the Bureau of American Ethnology.

Dr. Steward is a graduate of Cornell University and has received A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of California. Before going to Utah he was head of the department of anthropology at the University of Michigan. He has conducted research on the ethnography of the Paiute Indians, the archeology of Utah and the Columbia River, petroglyphs, and comedy among the American Indians.

Robert H. Jackson, Homer R. Miller and H. A. Wallerstedt, all of Office of the Assistant General Counsel, Internal Revenue, are in Sweden, where they are conducting investigations relating to important tax claims of America. During Mr. Jackson's absence Arthur H. Kent is the acting assistant general counsel.

Potato Law Explained.

Q—Just what is this potato law that everyone is talking about?—BEWILDERED AGRICULTURE EMPLOYE (P).

A—Under the potato act of 1935, administered by the AAA, Chester C. Davis, administrator, a national quota of potato production is to be fixed by the Secretary of Agriculture according to a set formula, and allotments are made to the various States on the basis of their past production. These allotments are then apportioned among the individual producers of potatoes, and a tax is levied on all potatoes sold in excess of the allotment. Each producer is issued tax exemption stamps for the amount of his allotment.

Form Nursery Firm.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 26.—B. F. Hartzell, florist and gardener, of Shepherdstown, and P. H. B. Van Tol, of Ridgeville, Md., have incorporated a new nursery company which will be operated in Shepherdstown. Two new greenhouses have been erected on Hartzell's property just south of town.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Kind of voice
6 To declare openly
10 Prickly flower head
13 Round about way
14 Rail
15 Ibsen character
16 Teutonic deity
17 Lacking strength
19 Frames of twigs
21 Apt
23 Stride
25 Onion-like vegetable
26 Pertaining to ear
28 Man's name
30 Incursions
33 Dogma
35 Jog
37 Observed
38 Falsehood
40 Tense
42 Scottish for "so"
43 Fictitious motive
47 Childish talk
49 Auricle
50 Ancestor
52 Born
53 Among
55 Secret Chinese society
57 Slow (mus.)
61 Runs
63 Part of airplane
65 Wading bird
66 Drink
68 To smear
70 Existed
71 Massager
74 Conflicts
76 Prefix: down
77 Past
78 African antelopes
80 Wild flower
82 Decade
83 Bondman
84 Fossilized resin

DOWN.

1 To scold
2 By
3 To plant
4 Petitions
5 To speak
6 Since
7 Pledge
8 Spoken
9 To dilute
10 Most disposed to stand still
11 Custom
12 Things in law
13 Storehouse
18 County in England
20 Beverages
22 Metal
24 Kind of wine
27 Prehistoric tool
29 Cleaning device
31 Trade
32 Knife
34 Unites
36 To rotate
39 Stage direction
41 Chinese monetary unit
43 A fruit
44 Incarnation of Vishnu
45 Inventor of "Monitor"
46 To suppose
48 River duck
51 Girl's name
54 Moistures
56 To chew
58 Quarrel
59 One who urges
60 Attack
62 Attack by waiting
64 Jelly fruit
67 Weapons
69 Edge
71 Tangle
72 Epoch
73 Small brook
75 To weep
79 Compass point
81 French article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	L	A	S	■	G	A	S	■	D	A	R	E
M	O	L	T	■	A	R	C	■	I	D	O	L
E	L	S	E	■	D	O	E	■	V	E	A	L
S	L	O	E	S	■	U	N	B	E	N	D	S
■	■	■	P	L	A	S	T	E	R	■	■	■
A	R	A	■	E	R	E	■	A	G	A	I	N
D	E	C	E	N	T	■	T	R	E	B	L	E
S	P	E	N	D	■	O	W	E	■	E	K	E
■	■	■	T	E	R	R	O	R	S	■	■	■
A	T	T	I	R	E	D	■	S	T	R	A	W
C	H	I	C	■	S	E	A	■	R	O	V	E
T	O	N	E	■	T	A	N	■	U	P	O	N
S	U	E	S	■	S	L	Y	■	T	E	N	D

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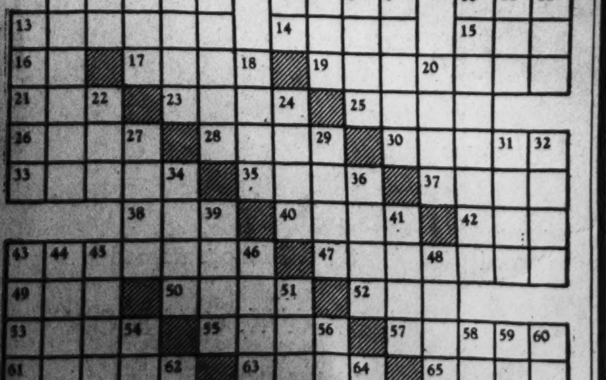

Burden Of A Nation

Five billion dollars for relief! This appropriation by the new Seventy-fourth Congress on demand of the Roosevelt Administration stunned economists and stretched the imagination of the country's taxpayers. It was unprecedented in peace time. Who was to spend it? The Administration set up an elaborate organization in Washington, with Harry Hopkins at its head. How was it to be spent? The Administration provided regulations dividing the funds between labor (for relief) and materials. But a further and more vital question was asked: What are the results? The Post, realizing the importance of this question, sent Felix Bruner, a member of its national news staff, and seasoned investigator, out into the Nation—into city alleys and country byways—to find out. This is the fifteenth of his dispatches.

By Felix Bruner.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26.—Illinois farmers are asking what has become of the much-publicized farm-to-market highway program. Farmers lviing on unimproved roads had hoped that the Government would keep its promise to take them out of the mud this fall. Now winter is approaching and the weather will soon be such that little can be done.

Nearly every county in Illinois has mapped out its plan for the improvement of roads. Relief workers are waiting to be told to go to work on the job of grading them and covering them with gravel or crushed stone. The materials are available in almost every county in the State. The only thing that has been missing is money from Washington.

Outside of Chicago and some of the larger cities of the State, the relief program and the road program are looked upon as one and the same thing. Gathered in the small towns are thousands of farm hands who have been unable to find employment, or who are employed only a short time each year. They are on the dole, with no work to do.

The farm situation here and in other Midwestern States presents a paradox. Farmers undoubtedly are more prosperous than they have been since before the depression. One observer said that for the first time in his memory the farmers have almost quit kicking. But prosperity has been brought about by high prices resulting in curtailment of crops. This has meant that they have needed less help and that the number of unemployed farm hands has increased. Then, too, farms are rapidly becoming mechanized. Machinery is replacing the hired man as well as the horse. The fact that implement factories are running night and day is evidence.

Studies of this problem have been made in a number of communities. In Ashland, Ill., for instance, a community of only 1,000, a total of 100 families are on relief. This means that half the community is on the dole. This situation is multiplied thousands of times all over the country. There is considerable fear among those who have studied the problem that this situation may become permanent. Rural rehabilitation may do something for some of these people, but there is a question of how much. They are not farmers living on unproductive land. They are workers who find there is no longer any employment available. They have no experience except as farm workers.

Farmers all over Illinois have held county meetings mapping out their road programs which are expected to take care of many of these people temporarily and which will permit the hauling of crops to markets at times when they can be sold most advantageously. In some counties the plans call for relief workers to quarry stone and work in gravel pits when the weather is too bad for them to work on the roads. Thus materials will be available when they can be used. Little machinery will be used in the road work, so that as much employment as possible will be available.

Much of the season's work on the farms has been completed, and as a result the relief load in rural areas is increasing. It was hoped that as farm hands were laid off, the WPA would take up the burden, but this has not been done to any great extent up to this time. FERA work has been suspended on the theory that workers would be employed in the new program.

During the first years of the depression there was almost complete stagnation of farm employment. When farming did pick up, particularly last summer, many farmers complained that workers would rather stay on relief than work for the wages that were being offered. The relief organization acted quickly. It cut off work relief in 43 rural counties of the State. Orders went out that any able-bodied man who refused a job on a farm would be refused relief. This worked so well that many landowners complained that they did not have enough work to take care of the job applicants and asked that the State take care of the surplus.

This, of course, was during the harvest season and during the peak of farm work. Farm hands getting from $20 to $29 a month and board during a few weeks or months of the year cannot be expected to save enough to take care of themselves and their families during the winter. It was to take up this slack that the road work was planned. Illinois has an excellent system of paved highways. It is possible to drive from every county seat town in the State to every other one over an improved road, but there still are thousands of farms made inaccessible by mud during the winter and early spring.

The desperate situation of thousands of workers in small communities, however, has not prevented their organization and the payment of dues to organizers. In the smallest communities, just as in the largest cities, organizers have taken advantage of the situation to collect small monthly payments from people who are out of work. It is impossible to estimate how much of the money spent by the taxpayers for relief is going into the hands of these racketeers.

In Illinois the organization is known as the Illinois Workers Alliance. It flourishes in Chicago and in the poorer counties in the southern part of the State. It is not so evident in the prosperous northern counties. I have followed a trail of such organizations from the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi River. They are always strongest where relief needs are greatest.

Illinois relief officials, unlike officials in some of the larger cities, do not insist that these organizers are "Reds." They seem to have considerable control over their memberships, but in Illinois they have not caused a great amount of difficulty. They are working for higher budgetary allowances and for adjustment of security wages, which give the same amount of money to workers in each class regardless of their needs. A single man in Illinois probably would receive more from the Government than he could hope to receive from working on a farm. His neighbor with a large family would receive no more. As in Chicago, the State is refusing to supplement Government funds in the smaller communities.

The argument against supplementing security wages is that if the same people were employed in industry or on the farms they would not be paid according to needs. Workers both for the Government and for private industry are paid only what they can command. The organizations of unemployed thus are in a position similar to that of recognized labor unions.

A recent enactment of the Illinois Legislature took the job of supplying local relief out of the hands of townships and placed the responsibility with the counties. There has been a strong movement in this section of the country to do away with obsolete township government, getting away from horse-and-buggy politics. Most counties, however, have levied taxes up to the limit provided by the State constitution and can do no more. Some remedy is expected to be proposed in the forthcoming session of the Legislature.

Fred Hoke Will Speak At Chest Dinner Rally

Fred Hoke, former president of the Indianapolis Community Fund, will be the principal speaker at a dinner rally of the Community Chest Special Gifts' unit tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel. Hoke is nationally known for his welfare work.

Clarence Phelps Dodge, president of the Community Chest, will also speak. Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director, will outline plans for this year's campaign. Coleman Jennings, chairman of the unit, will preside.

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BRONZE WEATHERSTRIP For doors and windows. Finest quality. 1" or 1⅜" wide, per ft. 3½c
FELT WEATHERSTRIP Rubber covered. Save fuel. Per foot 2¼c
CAULKING COMPOUND Keeps out cold. (Gal. $2.19.) Large tube (We rent caulking guns.) 73c
ROOF COATING Asbestos fibre. A quality product (5 gal. can, $2.45) gal. 68c
ROOF CEMENT Black. Patch leaks. (5-lb. can. 49c.) 1 lb. 15c
GLASS Cut to your exact measurement; all sizes in our stock. Size 9"x14" 11c
STORM SASH Finest quality. Glazed. Priced from $1.00

(B) Insulation

ZONOLITE Triple Heat Control. Easy to install. Pours from paper bags. Covers 18 sq. ft., 3 inches deep. Bag $1.12
(Write for free sample and literature.)
CELOTEX Insulating Wallboard. Cuts fuel bills. Per 1,000 sq. ft. $45
ROCK WOOL Batts 3⅝" thick, size 15"x23". Sq. ft. 9¾c
PLYWOOD Beautifully grained Fir. Many sizes. Per sq. ft. 5¾c
WALLBOARD Wood Fibre. For walls, ceilings and partitions. Sq. ft. 3½c
PLASTERBOARD Fireproof, 4x6 to 4x10. Per sq. ft. 5c
ASBESTOS SHEETS Fireproof, ⅛" thick. Size 42"x48", per sheet 83c

(C) Heating

HEATING PLANTS Complete stock of National Hot Water Boilers and Radiators. Free estimates furnished by reasonable, reliable steamfitters, whom we recommend.
PIPELESS FURNACE "Ideal" modern design. 18" firepot, complete with outer casing and floor register $69.75
FURNACE PIPE Galvanized. All sizes. 8" size, per 2-ft. piece 39c
FURNACE CEMENT 2-lb. can 23c
FURNACE REPAIRS Wide assortment of grate bars, shaker handles, smoke pipe and other parts.
RADIATOR VALVE All sizes. 1" size $1.10
PIPE COVERING Saves fuel; air cell asbestos, 3-ply, 1¼" size, per 3-ft. piece 25c
PIPE CUT & THREADED

STOVES, CIRCULATING HEATERS & PIPE
WOOD STOVES All sizes, priced from $1.60
COAL STOVES All sizes, priced from $4.45
OIL STOVES Kerosene. Priced from $3.98
STOVE PIPE Black, all sizes. 5" size, per 2-ft. piece 19c
Also elbows, dampers, collars and chimney crocks.
CIRCULATING HEATER See our complete displays! Add style as well as warmth to your living room. Economical in use of fuel. Priced from $16.65
DE LUXE MODEL Handsome piece of furniture. Has concealed cooking top and exclusive hot-blast, down draft feature. Priced from $27.65
OIL CIRCULATOR Uses kerosene. Priced from $10.45

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ALL 4 STORES OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAYS, 7:30 TO 5:30

Democrats Face Test at Election In Philadelphia

Gov. Earle Stakes Prestige of State Machine on Result at Polls.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—Pennsylvania's Democratic administration, rebuffed in its first test of strength at the September primary, stakes its prestige again in Philadelphia's municipal election ten days hence.

Gov. George H. Earle is throwing the resources of his State organization behind a ticket headed by John B. Kelly, Democratic nominee for mayor, in the most heated scrap the city has witnessed in 50 years.

Earle Plea Rejected.

Voters decisively rejected the Governor's plea for constitutional revision last month. Earle himself, cabinet members and other State leaders have taken the stump for Kelly. United States Senator Joseph F. Guffy is expected to enter the campaign actively this week in Kelly's behalf.

The election, too, is generally recognized as the stiffest test of the long-reigning Republican organization since the era preceding the regimes of the late Boies Penrose and William S. Vare.

City Controller S. Davis Wilson, who a year ago helped elect Gov. Earle, is the Rpublican nominee for mayor and the target of the sharpest shafts from the Democratic camp. This broken alliance accentuated the bitterness of the campaign. Wilson steered his course clear of the Governor until the latter entered Kelly's campaign. Then the Republican nominee accused Earle of breaking a voluntary pledge to remain neutral.

Alliances Broken.

The fight is without any well-defined municipal issues. Mayor J. Hampton Moore declined to enter the campaign because he "did not care to indulge" in personalities.

Bitterness was further heightened by another break in an old alliance. City Treasurer WillB Hadley, who was Candidate Wilson's running mate two years ago, opposed Wilson in a spirited primary campaign for the Republican mayoralty nomination. Hadley was the runner-up, then decided to turn in for the Democratic nominee.

Hadley in the primary fight called Wilson a "Democrat and a disturber." The strange realignment now places Hadley on the Democratic side with Wilson the choice of the Republicans.

Loudoun Red Cross Chapter Names Officers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 26.—The Rev. J. A. Welbourn, of Leesburg, was re-elected chairman of the Loudoun Chapter, American Red Cross, at the annual meeting this afternoon. The Rev. J. H. Montgomery, of Leesburg, was re-elected vice chairman. Harrison Williams, former chairman and a vice chairman, declined re-election after 15 years' service.

Mrs. Frank Osburn was elected secretary in place of the Rev. Jesse H. Hobbs, who has moved. Lucas Phillips, Leesburg lawyer, was reelected treasurer. Others elected were: Roll call chairman, Mrs. Shirley Carter; Junior Red Cross chairman, Mrs. J. Stewart Smith; chairman of the Arcola Branch of the Loudoun Chapter, Mrs. Wilbur Cross, and relief committee chairman, Miss Alice Davis. Speakers were Miss Sadie James, of Richmond, field representative; Mrs. Lea Macdonald, social service instructor of Foxcroft School; Mrs. Blanche Melvin, relief worker; Mrs. C. M. Turman, in charge of relief gardens, and Mrs. Wilbur Cross.

Leesburg Sewer System Called Health Necessity

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 26.—Leesburg residents, faced with deciding on a bond issue November 4 to raise $77,500 for a modern sewer system, will have to consider the findings of R. R. Cutler, civil engineer, and Maj. R. A. Messer, sanitation engineer, State department of health, who report that the present water system is in danger of contamination and that the proposed sewer system is a health necessity.

The cost is estimated at $141,000, 45 per cent, or $63,000, will be an outright grant from the PWA. An increase of 75 cents in the tax rate on the $100 assessed valuation of property, making the total rate $1.60, will be necessary if the bond issue is carried. This increase would extend over one year.

Bridge Built at Cost of $260,000 Dedicated

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 26.—The new $260,000 Narrows bridge, across the Juniata River, near Bedford, Pa., was dedicated today.

The program included addresses by Jere C. West, president of the Bedford Chamber of Commerce, and Warren VanDyke, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Highways. Music was provided by an orchestra and men's chorus.

The new bridge eliminates three sharp curves, a railroad grade crossing and a narrow bridge.

Collier Inn
Columbia Rd. at 18th St.
Special Sunday Dinner
12 to 8:15 P. M.
Full Course Turkey Dinner . . . 75c
Other Dinners, 65c and $1.
Special Platters, 50c and up.
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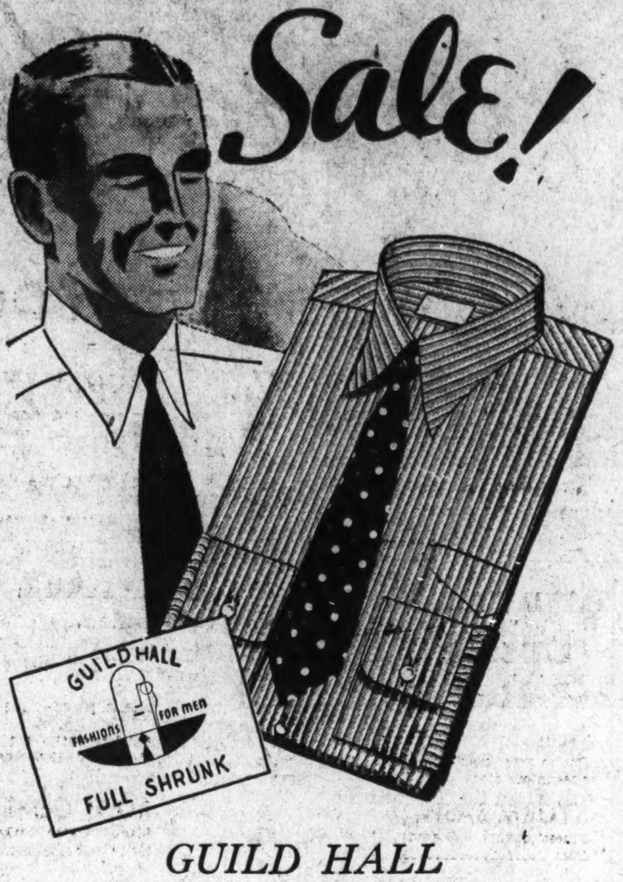
Complete service: Weddings, parties, banquets, churches.
Wedding, birthday and other cakes. Ice cream molds.
Party, cocktail, tinted and rainbow sandwiches.
Private banquet room.
Columbia 5042

Capt. Tim Healy (in person)
of stamp and radio fame!

Meet this interesting man Monday afternoon, from 4 to 6 P. M., in our Toy Department on the Fourth Floor. Buy 12 cakes of Ivory Soap at 60c, and receive a stamp album, autographed by Tim Healy, 50 stamps and a membership badge.

unusual, better grade fabrics in this

Sale!



GUILD HALL

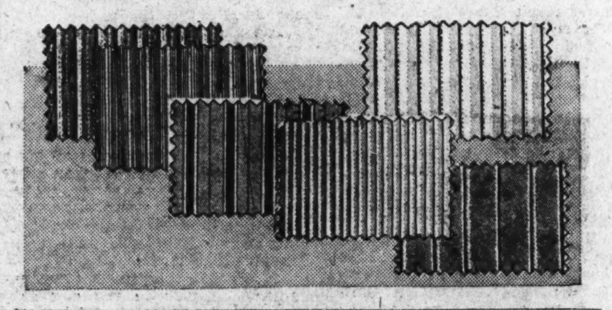
Fine Shirts

$1.55

3 for $4.50

—That they're fine shirts you'll readily agree when you note these features . . . Starchless no-wilt collars, fully shrunk fabrics, authentic styling, pleated sleeves, gathered backs, shaped body and sleeves, four-hole Ocean pearl buttons, fine stitching! White, woven stripes, checks and all-over patterns! Starchless no-wilt collar styles in white and fancies . . . Tab collar in fancies.

Kann's—Street Floor



ALL Silk Ties
that are ALL Silk
no acetates, bembergs
or artificial silks

94c

They Will Be $1.50 and $2
After This Sale

The very feel of these fabrics bespeaks their quality. AND, the rare colors and superb designs are characteristic of the master looms of the tie silk craftsmen! Here's what you'll find: Charvets with venetian stripes . . . matelasse, basket weaves, Grecian stripes . . . satins, brocades, woven foulards, brocaded grosgrains. BUY NOW for Xmas Gifts! Gift wrapped if you wish.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Kann's
Penna. Ave.—Seventh to Eighth

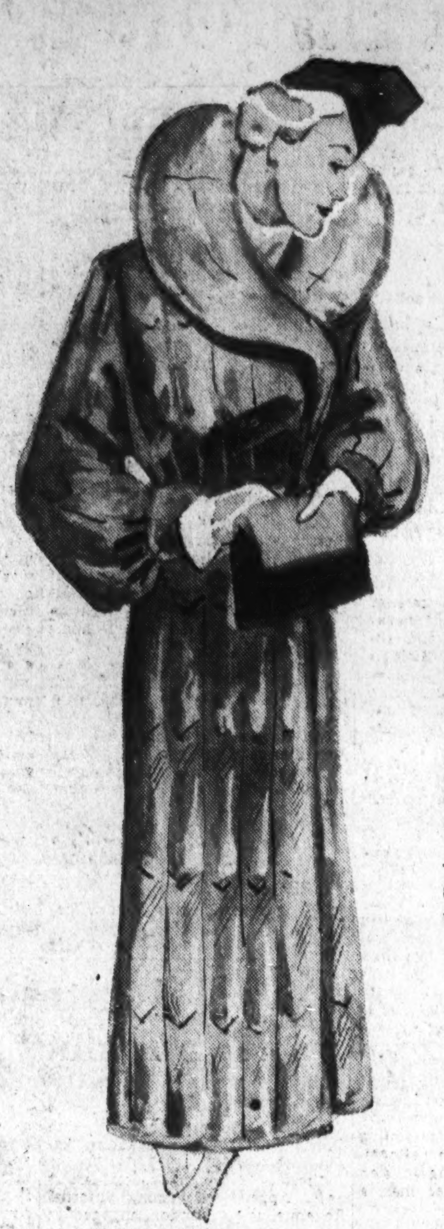
Chiffon and Service Weight

"BUDGET" HOSE

69c
3 pairs for $2

—The long-wearing economy chiffon hose that is ringless because it is made the 3-carrier way, also the more durable service weight, in a variety of neutral, taupe and brownish shades.

Kann's—Street Floor



here's a lot of fur coat for $77

nine different furs in this sale of

FUR COATS

$77

- Silver Muskrat
- Natural Muskrat
- Dyed Squirrel
- Grey or Brown Processed Lamb (known as American B'tail)
- Seal-dyed-Coney with Pointed Fox Collar
- Black Caracul
- Supple Panther
- Fitch-trimmed Seal-dyed-Coney
- Mink-dyed Marmot

—Beautiful, silky skins fashioned into the smartest and newest styles for misses and women.

Kann's—Second Floor

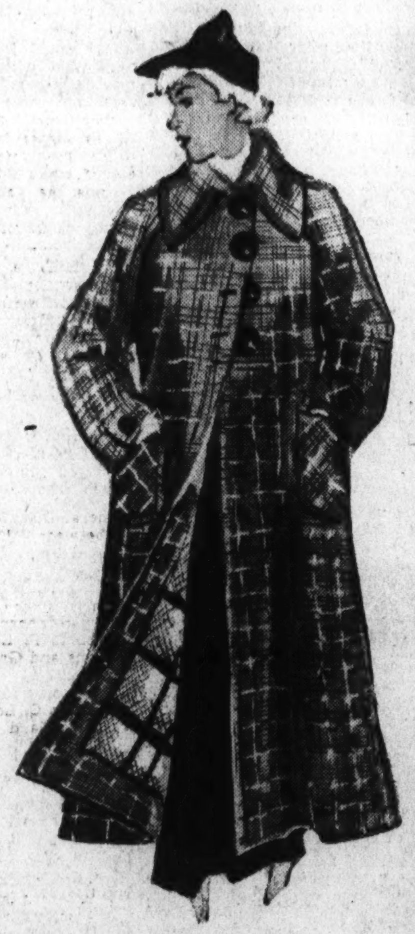
these bright colored tweeds are all the rage!

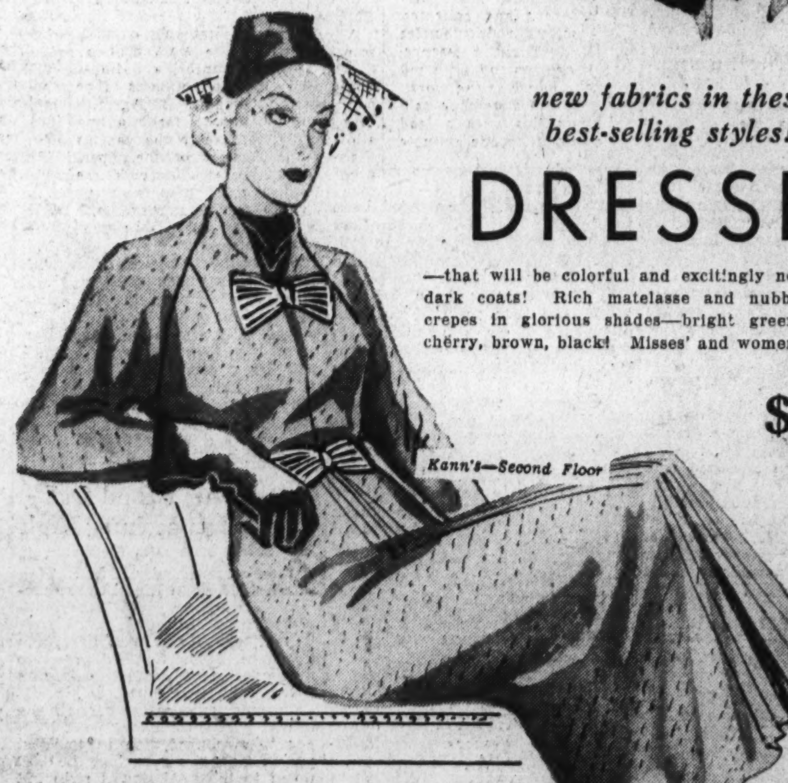
PLAID-BACK COATS

$19.75

—All our customers (young and old) are very sports coat minded this season, and they're giving a great big hand to these stunning plaid-backs! They're tailored like men's fine topcoats in these styles: Swaggers, reefers, paddocks and belted models. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor





new fabrics in these best-selling styles!

DRESSES

—that will be colorful and excitingly new under your dark coats! Rich matelasse and nubby "water-fall" crepes in glorious shades—bright greens, rust, blue, cherry, brown, black! Misses' and women's sizes.

$7.95

Kann's—Second Floor

—Here's your inspiration for gay afternoons, bridge dates, evenings when you don't dress! Metal printed crepes that shimmer and glint in the light—in smart new tunics and a shirt-type blouse. White, gold, rust, green or black. Tunics sizes 34 to 42; blouse sizes 34 to 38.

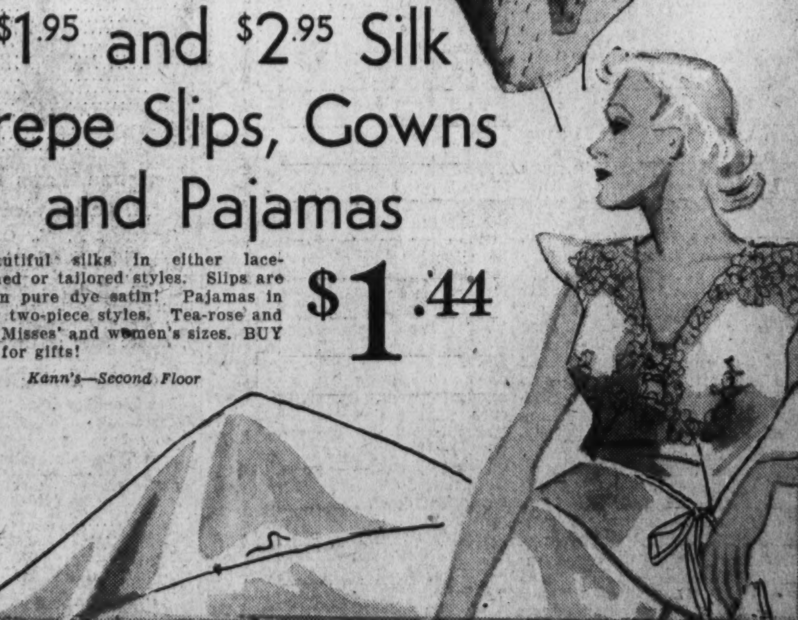
Kann's—Street Floor

$1.95 and $2.95 Silk Crepe Slips, Gowns and Pajamas

—Beautiful silks in either lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Slips are also in pure dye satin! Pajamas in young two-piece styles. Tea-rose and blue. Misses' and women's sizes. BUY NOW for gifts!

$1.44

Kann's—Second Floor



—That beloved cartoon character, Pop-Eye, the Sailor Man—here in costumes that are simply a riot! Made of cambric or sateen, complete with corncob pipe and mask! Children's sizes.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Virginia and V. M. I. Battle to Scoreless Tie Before 8,000

Martin's Run To Score Is Voided

57-Yard Dash Is Called Back in First Period for a Penalty.

McMillin, Cadet Star, Leg in a Splint, Tries and Misses Goal.

Statistics of Game.

V. M. I		Va.
7	First downs	7
90	Yards gained rushing	115
75	Yards lost running	21
13	Passes attempted	9
3	Passes completed	3
62	Yards gained passed	12
33	Punt average scrimmage	37
10	Punt return average	4
1	Fumbles	0
35	Penalties	65

V. M. I. 0 0 0 0—0
Virginia 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutons (Virginia)—Cohen for Davenport, McGrath for Martin, Banks for Weeks. (V. M. I.)—Banks for Coleman, Campbell for Beard, McMillin for Campbell, Witt for McMillin, Brown for Rucker, Clark for Campbell.

SCOTT STADIUM, University, Va., Oct. 26.—All across the Nation are teams which no doubt could tackle Virginia and V. M. I. on the same field and come out ahead, but a homecoming crowd of 8,000 here today saw the two teams scrap bitterly to a scoreless tie, which for sheer battling was a classic.

Statistically, the contest appearde a stalemate, but the figures fail to tell how time after time each team successfully fought off scoring threats, how Selden McMillin, the Cadets' ace quarterback, limped into his first game of the year and attempted a field goal with his leg in a splint, how Harry Martin dashed 57 yards for a Virginia touchdown early in the first quarter only to be called back and penalized.

Martin and Bus Male gained most of the Cavaliers' 115 yards through the line and seemed to have little trouble boring through the Cadets' initial defense. But Bill Roberson, carrying the whole weight of the V. M. I. offense because of Wayt Clark's injury, disconcertingly did about the same thing to Virginia.

Many Long Drives.

The ball game was a succession of long drives, mostly ending around the 25-yard line as the respective temas stiffende and held. The Military's greatest threat came in the second quarter. Roberson lateraled to Bair, who raced all the way to the 15-yard line. After failing to gain, he tried the first of the visitors' two field goal attempts, which was wide by several feet.

Virginia, showing a decidedly better game than at any time in several years, carried the game throughout except for three or four such lapses when a single long gain by V. M. I. was topped by other short ones.

The contest, viewed by the entire cadet corps which came across the mountain this morning, was a ferocious thing from the opening kickoff. A flat 100 yards in penalties marred the first half as both teams put aside notions of scientific football and attempted to tear each other to very small bits. Spasmodic bursts of defense strength, led by Virginia's Captain John Leys and V. M. I.'s Kane and Farley kept the guardians of the scoreboard inactive.

Straight Football.

It was straight football with the breaks about even. Virginia students expected a repitition of the unorthodox tactics used in the Navy game but saw little save line plays and forward passes. There just wasn't time for fancy business. Things moved too fast.

Martin's futile dash across the goal cultimated an opening drive by the Cavaliers which carried them from their own 17-yard line to the Cadets 43. They were aided by three V. M. I. offside penalties. After the 17-yard set-back, Virginia gained 16, then Martin faked a kick on the fourth down and sailed a long pass which was intercepted by Martin Bair.

The Cadets made a first down, then were stopped and kicked over the goal. Virginia found their opponents' line as soft as theirs had been a moment before, made a first down and were headed for another when there came another of those 15-yard penalties, this time for unnecessary roughness. The Cadets could not gain and kicked over the goal as the quarter ended.

Virginia Penalized.

Martin's kick was brought back because only six of his team mates were on the line, but he booted another beauty to Roberson, who was nailed in his tracks by Leys on the Military's 40, but Virginia was meted out a 15-yard setback for piling up on Roberson's prostrate form.

The big V. M. I. threat of the quarter came when Roberson went off tackle for 10 yards and latereled to Bair as he was tackled. The latter was off in the clear and Harry Martin barely caught him 15 yards from a score. Roberson and Dodson succeeded in making only six yards on three plays and then the former tried a field goal which sailed wide.

Twice more V. M. I. had first down within the hosts' 35 stripe, but long passes failed and the Virginia line broke through on two occasions to toss ball carriers for large losses. A punting duel got nowhere, then Roberson began spiralling long passes as the period neared its close. All were knocked down except the last, a beauty to Shomo, who was thrown on Virginia's 20 as the half ended in a scoreless tie.

Long Return of Punt.

Meticulous officials started the second half over after Virginia's kick had been returned to midfield because the placement was made without the sanction of a referee's whistle. Roberson grabbed the ball on the second kick on his own 20 and sidled through almost

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Harvard Bows To Dartmouth

Green Wins, 14-6, as Long Marches Feature.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 26 (AP).—Dartmouth's high-flying Indians continued along the paths of victory today by turning back Harvard's hard-fighting forces, 14 to 6, in a stirring contest that thrilled a 35,000 crowd.

The Dartmouth touchdowns resulted from long marches, climaxed by the successful bucking of full back Joe Kiernan and Fred Hollingworth. George Hedblom, the 153-pound full back, registered the Harvard score on a 35-yard dash through the Dartmouth line.

Notre Dame's Passes Beat Navy, 14-0

Pilney's Aerial Work Is Prominent; Irish Win Fifth Straight.

Continued from Page 1.

see a game here since the Army-Navy conflict of 1924.

The onlookers saw nearly every able man on both squads in action, as both Layden and Coach Tom Hamilton, of Navy, substituted anywhere from 1 to 11 players in a steady stream throughout the battle.

Uniformed in bright green jerseys with white shoulders, shimmering silk gold pants and green stockings, the Irish horde completed a color scheme that had as its backbone the marching Midshipmen of Annapolis and their clever rooting section.

Notre Dame moved into Navy territory at the onset of the combat after Wally Fromhart returned Snead Schmidt's punt to Navy's 47. Bill Shakespeare personally accounted for the first of Notre Dame's 12 first downs (as contrasted with 10 for Navy), but an offside penalty stalled the Irish onslaught and Shakespeare punted for a touchback.

Punts 78 Yards.

Navy brought the Middie rooting section to its feet when Schmidt and King rang up two first downs in rapid succession, but Shakespeare nitercepted Dick Pratt's long pass to break up the parade, Archie Soucek recovered Shakespeare's fumble to place the Middies on Notre Dame's 40-yard stripe, but the Irish stopped a pass and running plays and Schmidt booted over the goal line. Shakespeare then displayed a sample of the kicking that helped beat Pitt last week by punting 78 yards from the line of scrimmage to Navy's 2, King returning to the 8.

Navy got a first down when Schmidt skirted left end from punt formation, but the attack faltered and Schmidt booted to Notre Dame's 40. Shakespeare's 40-yard pass was intercepted by Tom King on Navy's 24 and Schmidt got away a superb quick kick that carried to the Irish 7, Fromhart returning only to the 15 after chasing the ball. A new Notre Dame team swept onto the field as the first period ended.

Navy's chief chance came after a middie recovered Pilney's fumble, but passes failed and the Irish had the ball on their 20. Pilney and the hard-plunging Fred Carideo, cousin of the All-American Frank, drove to two first downs and the ball was on the Irish 47.

At that point, Pilney faded back and tossed a pass to Gaul, who took the ball in the flat far to the left. Gaul broke away from immediate Navy defenders, passed another as Ken Stilley threw in a brilliant block, and then scurried past another pair of desperate middies to complete a 35-yard touchdown canter. Stilley place-kicked for the point.

After the next kick-off and Schmidt's return punt, which was brought back by Pilney to Navy's 39, the Irish again went on the march. Layden hit left tackle and cut back for 14 yards and Pilney passed to Gaul for 12 more. Carideo's plunging carried on to the 3-yard line and Pilney then passed to Layden for the marker. Stilley again performed his place-kicking assignment and the ball game was over as far as scoring was concerned.

Tries New Formation.

After the next Irish kick-off, Navy introduced its new spread formation, and a pair of first downs resulted with McFarland and Edwards, sub-backs, doing the work.

Navy got another break when Fromhart fumbled McFarland's punt and Soballe recovered on Notre Dame's 30-yard stripe. One pass failed and Edwards lost 12 yards trying to get away another, however, and the threat was terminated when Layden intercepted another toss by Edwards. The half ended soon afterward.

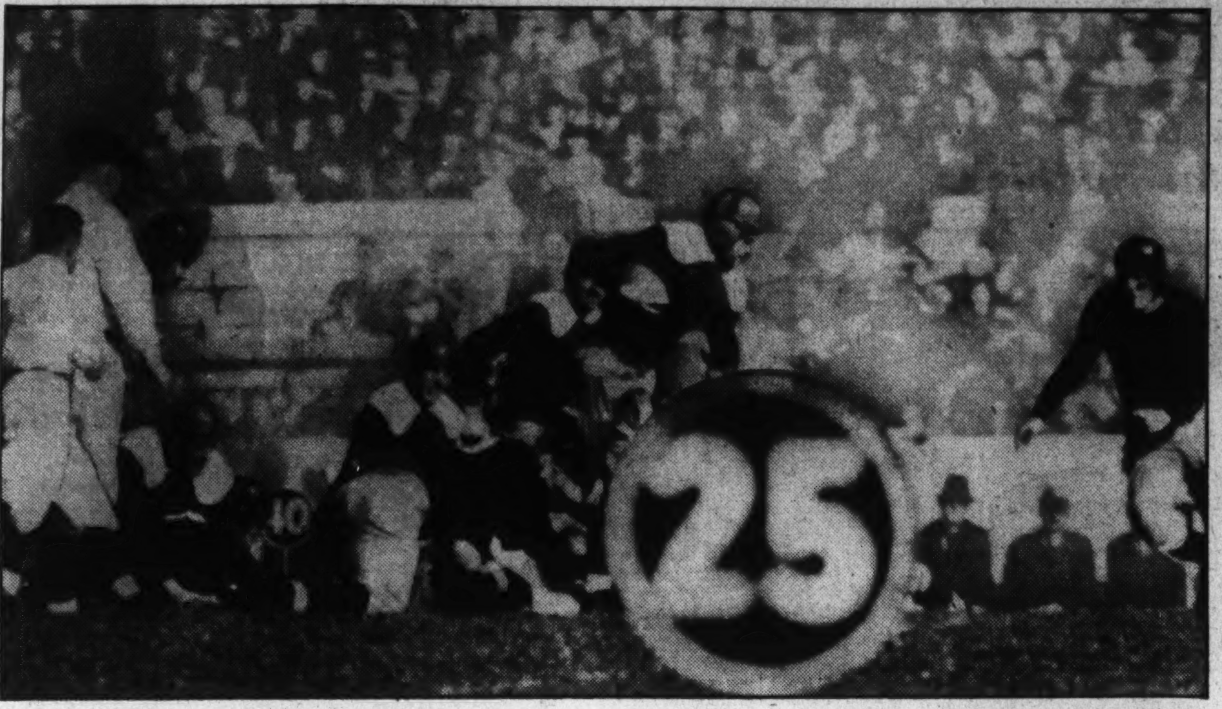
One of the game's most spectacular plays went for naught after Navy had received the second-half kickoff, failed to gain and punted. Pilney took Thomas' kick, broke through the Middie tacklers and was in the clear for a touch-down when he slipper. The entire play was recalled, however, and Navy given the ball on an Irish penalty.

Taking Antrim's punt on their 15, the Irish again staged a substantial march with Gleason, Miller and Pilney picking up four first downs on running plays and a pass allowed because of Navy interference with a prospective receiver. Evans halted the Ramblers, however, by intercepting Pilney's pass on his 15-yard line. The rest of the third period offered an unimportant Navy first down and little else except kicking.

Ingram's passes carried the Middies to Notre Dame's 30-yard line at the start of the last period, but a running play lost two yards and a completed lateral was tossed for

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

Bill Shakespeare Raps Navy's Line for a Short Gain



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Notre Dame's famous halfback tears through the Navy lines in the first quarter of yesterday's game at Annapolis for one of the gains which helped Notre Dame defeat the Midshipmen, 14 to 0, before a capacity crowd.

Delisio Stars As St. John's Wins, 19-7

American U. Upset as 2,000 Watch; Eagles' Line Is Battered.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 26.—Led by Bob Delisio, a Washington boy, the St. John's College gridders upset the favored American University football team here today, 19 to 7, in a hard-fought game on the local's field. Approximately 2,000 fans, including several hundred from the District, watched the St. John's combine a well-timed rushing offensive with an effective aerial attack to emerge with its first victory of the season.

Coach Tody Riggs' boys had heretofore suffered four consecutive defeats.

In contrast to the slashing off-tackle thrusts of the Johnies, that split wide gaps in the Eagles' forward wall, the play of the visiting American U. was slushing and indifferent, especially in the second quarter when St. John's pushed across two touchdowns.

A blocked kick paved the way for the initial score in the second period after both teams had made formidable scoring gesturs in the first fifteen minutes of play.

Kick Is Blocked.

As Hal Toner, whose long spirals had kept the ball in St. John's territory, attempted to punt from his own 15-yard line, Bob Snibbe broke through and blocked the kick, the alert Delisio recovering on the 11-yard line as the first quarter ended. Successive line bucks by Burns, Hammann and Wagner yielded only 6 precious yards, but with fourth down and 4 yards for a first down Burns surprised the American secondary with a short pass over center to Delisio for a touchdown. Burns boosted the score to seven points with a nice place kick.

A sustained 60-yard drive with Hammann, Burns Roberts and Wagner alternating in rippin the A. U., line gave St. John's its second tally several minutes later, after the Eagles passing attack had been completely smothered. A long flat pass from Burns to Koogle, good for 20 yards, was the highlight of the local offensive, climaxed by Burns 5-yard slash off right tackle for a touchdown.

Gettysburg Nosed Out By Chambersburg High

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 26.—Coach J. Norman Rines' Chambersburg High School grid spad continued its season undefeated here this afternoon and won its fourth Southern Penn Conference game by downing the conference-leading Gettysburg High squad, 6-0.

Chambersburg scored early in the second period on a long pass, Napper to Ewan. Twice in the last period Gettysburg pushed the ball down to the final 5-yard strip but lacked the initiative to score.

Chambersburg.	Position.	Gettysburg.
Sleighter	L.E.	J.Tawney
Zeger	L.T.	Guise
Halderman	L.G.	Redding
Martin	Center	K.Tawney
Wagner	R.G.	Weller
Pogue	R.T.	Stahle
Ott	R.E.	Jones
Hicks	Q.B.	Everhart
Ewan	L.H.	Stock
Overcash	R.H.	Stites
Chase	F.B.	Yingling

Chambersburg 0 6 0 0—6
Gettysburg 0 0 0 0—0

Syracuse Tops Brown Albesse Victors' Star

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP).—With Fullback Vannie Albanese, of Manlius, N. Y., personally accounting for all three touchdowns, an injury-riddled Syracuse eleven today blanked hapless Brown, 19 to 0, before 9,000 gridiron faithful.

Bates Trims Maine.

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 2 (U.P.)6.—Bates defeated the University of Maine, 26 to 7, here today in the first game of the State intercollegiate series.

Ladies Procurement Division League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Alley Cats	9	3	Colonials	6	6
Cardinals	8	4	Tudors	5	7
Wild Cats	7	5	Brownies	4	8
Pinettes	6	6	Brite Lites	3	9

Records.

High individual average—Slayton, 90. High individual set—Slayton, 283. High spares—Thompson, 12.9; Slayton, 14.12. High team game—Brownies, 436. High team set—Brownies, 1,260. High strikes—Lupo, 4.7. High individual game—Slayton, 111.

North Carolina Tops Georgia Tech, 19 to 0

By the Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 26.—Displaying a powerful and varied offensive, with an aerial game that kept the the Yellow Jackets baffled, the University of North Carolina's Tar Heels turned back Georgia Tech here this afternoon, 19 to 0, to keep their standing as one of the Nation's unbeaten football teams.

Don Jackson's stellar passing and punting paved the way for North Carolina's victory and kept a homecoming crowd of 20,000 thrilled throughout the game.

North Carolina was unable to fathom Georgia Tech's defense in the first period, but thereafter a score in each period showed the superiority of the Southern Conference team over the Southeastern loop invaders.

G. L. Edwards, of Tech, fumbled on Carolina's 43 late in the first quarter, after he had gained 13 at right tackle on the previous play, and the stage was set for the first Tar Heel score. Herman Snyder covered the pigskin for Carolina. Jackson ran 3 and then passed to Jim Hutchins for 8. Hutchins stepped 14 through right tackle to Tech's 32. Snyder picked up 1 at center; a pass failed, but then Hutchins and Harry Montgomery smashed 5 in two tries, and on an end around, Andy Bershak, who played a stellar game, strutted 13 to score. Babe Daniel made the point from placement.

Jackson ran a punt back 18 yards in the third period to lay the groundwork for the second score. Hutchins in three line smashes got 20 yrads to Tech's 20. Jackson passed to Snyder for 1 and then to Bill Moore for 19 and the touchdown. Daniel missed his placement try.

The final score came after the Heels had forced the Jackets deep into their own territory. Standing on his goal line L. C. Hayes of Tech punted to Jackson, who was downed in his tracks on Tech's 48. Jackson hit tackle for 4 and passed to Montgomery for 19. Hutchins made 7 in two smashes over his right guard and Crowell Little, sub back, ran 17 and then 1 over right tackle to score. Little hit the line trying for the extra point but failed.

The Tarheels rolled up 10 first downs compared with 8 for the Rambling Wreck. North Carolina gained 231 yards net, compared with 111 for Tech.

Georgia Tech.	Position.	No. Carolina.
Morgan	L.E.	W.Moore
Eubanks	L.T.	Trimpey
Fitzsimmons	L.G.	Webb
Preston	Center	Daniel
Brittain	R.G.	Joyce
Chance	R.T.	Evans
Jordan	R.E.	Bershak
Sims	Q.B.	Snyder
Edwards	L.H.	Jackson
Koneman	R.H.	Montgomery
Appleby	F.B.	Hutchins

Georgia Tech 0 0 0 0—0
North Carolina 0 7 6 6—19

Touchdowns—Bershak, W. Moore, Little (Sub for Jackson). Point after touchdown—Daniel (placement). Substitutions—(Georgia Tech) Ends, Gibson, Jones; tackle, Lindsey; guards, Carmack, Wilcox; center, Collins; quarterback, Hackett; backs, J. S. Moore, Hayes, Beard, Street, Tharpe; (North Carolina) end, McCarn; tackles, Bartos, Palmer; guards, Pendergraft, McIver; center, Avery; quarterback, McCachren; backs, Litlte, Dashiell, Ditt. Referee—Cheves (Georgia). Umpire—Carter (Furman). Head linesman—Collins (Vanderbilt). Field judge—Wessling (Cincinnati).

Colgate Bows To Holy Cross By 3 to 0

Kidd's Kick Is Decisive as Raiders' Passing Game Is Halted.

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Oct. 26.—The famous aerial attack of Colgate University's football magicians was bottled up today by a fast-charging Holy Cross line as the Crusaders remained in the undefeated ranks with a 3-to-0 victory before a capacity crowd of 23,000.

Rex Kidd, brilliant shifty purple quarterback, who was a thorn in the side of the Red raiders throughout the afternoon, supplied the only score of the game when he stepped back on the Colgate 25-yard stripe and sent an end-over-end placement directly between the crossbars.

Although thet eams were practically the same as faced each other on Fitton Field a year ago, the aerial bombardment which gave the Raiders a 20-to-7 victory on that occasion never got started until the closing minutes of the game when the passes flew thick and fast as Colgate put on a belated and futile attempt to score. The game ended with the ball in Collegiate's possession on the Holy Cross 5-yard line after a brilliant heave from Ike Kern to Billings netted about 35 yards.

Aerial Game Smothered.

That was the only clicking attack the Raiders exhibited all afternoon. A look at thes tatistics shows how completely their aerial game was smothered. Andy Iberr's boys attempted 16 passes throughout the afternoon but completed only six of them while the smart Purple secondary intercepted three others.

Holy Cross played a strictly defensive game throughout. They made only one first down, as compared with 11 for Colgate and they completed only two of their ten passes.

Besides his game-winning field goal, Kidd turned in the best run o fthe day when he took a punt from Ike Kern on his own 35-yard stripe and put on a zig-zag toe dance down the middle of the field, shaking off tackler after tackler be-

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

Davidson and Citadel Battle to 7-7 Draw

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 26 (AP).—Davidson and The Citadel battled to a 7—7 deadlock before 3,000 here today as for the second straight year their game ended in a tie. Last year's score was 12—12.

Hall got away for 65 yards and The Citadel's touchdown in the third period. Davidson scored on a 14-yard sprint by Lafferty after a 36-yard punt return by Pittman.

Miss. State Triumphs.

Cincinnati, Oct. 26 (AP).—Constantly threatening, Mississippi State pushed over a 7 to 0 victory over Xavier University today, Hight leading the bulldog attack and crashing through with the winning marker.

Army's Eleven Upsets Yale By 14-8

Stops Eli Streak and Adds to Own in Encounter Before 35,000.

Continued from Page 1.

for the second tally in the closing moments of the second period.

Meyer was pretty much the whole show for Army, although the soldiers outrushed, outplayed and outsmarted the favored Elis. The cadet ace, playing the entire game despite a head injury that nearly knocked him out in the final quarter, did nearly all the passing as well as most of the kicking and running.

Besides taking the play away from Yale's brilliant passing combination of Jerry Roscoe and Larry Kelley, which accounted for Yale's touchdown in the second period, Meyer was a standout on the defense. He broke up two Eli advances in the last half by intercepting passes deep in Army territory. One resulted in a safety and two points for Yale as Meyer tumbled back into his own end zone, but the Army star took the threat out of the last Eli drive with a spectacular shoestring catch of a pass by Yale's Charley Ewart after the Elis had advanced nearly 40 yards by the aerial route.

Piling up 13 first downs to Yale's 11 and outrushing the Elis by 176 yards to 115, West Point nevertheless needed the early "breaks" to win from this resourceful, hard-charging blue team. A poor kick-off at the start of the game by Jack Wright, which Army recovered on its own 40, and a subsequent punt by Capt. Kim Whitehead that was partially blocked and sent spinning out of bounds on Yale's 20-yard stripe, combined to put the Elis "in the hole."

Gallant Elis Yield.

It took three Army thrusts, nevertheless, before the gallant Eli forwards finally yielded to sustained Cadet pressure. Army lost the ball on downs on Yale's 5-yard line and again on the 3-yard strip before Meyer finally engineered a scoring attack. Three plays netted 26 yards and a touchdown as Meyer hit the line for two yards, passed to Grove for 18 more and then skirted Yale's left end for the score, to which Grove's place-kick added the extra point.

Yale bounded back with a 74-yard touchdown drive, fe atured by two spectacular pass catches by the colorful Larry Kelley. The talkative Eli end made a circus catch of the first from Roscoe for a 30-yard gain, putting the ball on Army's 39. Then after the Eli running attack collapsed with the ball on Army's 20, Kelley raced into the end zone and snagged a fourth down pass with another leaping catch, while two cadets were at his elbows.

Henry (One Play) Gardner, whose place kick for the extra point beat Navy last week, failed to get the ball through the uprights. This cost the Elis their chance to tie the score and the Army's counter-attack for a second touchdown soon furnished the deciding points before the half ended. After losing the ball on downs on Yale's 24, Army came right back to march 46 yards for the score. Meyer shared the ball lugging with Grohs before finally passing to Janzan in the end zone, from the 6-yard line, on the first play after the substitute's entry.

Meyer Pulls a Boner.

Yale drove as far as Army's 20 in the third quarter before picking up 2 points on Meyer's safety. This was more or less of a "boner" by the Army star, who needed only to bat down the ball to avoid any undue risks near his own goal line.

Army.	Position.	Yale.
Shuler	L.E.	Train
Eriksen	L.T.	Wright
Smith	L.G.	Davis
Clifford	Center	Herold
Necrason	R.G.	Snavely
Wolf	R.T.	Wilson
Stromberg	R.E.	Kelley
Grohs	Q.B.	Roscoe
Grove	L.H.	Hessberg
Meyer	R.H.	Frank
Goldenberg	F.B.	Whitehead

Army 7 7 0 0—14
Yale 0 6 2 0—8

Touchdowns—Meyer, Janzan, Kelley. Points after touchdowns—Grove, Goldenberg (placements). Safety—Meyer (for Yale). Substitutions—(Army) Ends, Hipps, Janzan; tackle, Isbell; guard, Ohman; center, Vincent; backs, Underwood, Ryan, True; (Yale) end, Carey; guards, Dickens, Gardner, Castle; backs, Rankin, Curtin, Ewart. Referee—E. A. Geiges (Temple). Umpire—C. J. McCarty (Philadelphia). Head linesman—W. Hollenback (Penn). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Post Mortems . . .

The Tara Club's table tennis tournament now in progress is being run in a manner never before used . . . the players are competing in flights, just as in some golf tournaments, but the winner of each flight advances to the semifinals, instead of winning his particular division . . . For the past four years, track captains at Virginia Military Institute have received broken bones . . . and none of the injuries was received in competition . . . To figure a parlay pay-off, multiply the two winning mutuel prices and divide by four to get the price on a $1 bet . . . then multiply the result by the number of dollars played to get the exact pay-off . . . Dizzy Dean throws his fast ball and curve without grasping the seams . . . When Buck Shaw and Clipper Smith roomed together at Notre Dame they had a phonograph . . . they charged everybody in their hall 10 cents a week to listen . . . and bought new records with the profits . . . by the time they left South Bend, they had one of the school's largest collections of records . . . Roger Peckinpaugh's son, Walter, is a student at Michigan U., where Ray Fisher, the old Yankee pitcher, is baseball coach.

Fox Hunt Season To Open Saturday

First Meet Will Be Held on Kincaid Estate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 26.—While cubbin' has been going on for a fortnight or so, the regular fox-hunting season of the Loudoun Hunt will open next Saturday with a meet from John Kincaid's gate, two miles east of Leesburg, at 9 a. m. Foxes are reported plentiful, and the huntsmen are looking forward to a season of good sport. Miss Nancy Rust and W. H. Lipscomb are joint masters of the hunt.

The card for the month follows: November 2, Kincaid's gate; November 5, Virts' Corner; November 9, Big Spring; November 12, Maple Swamp; November 16, Trundle's gate, all meets at 9 o'clock. Beginning November 19, the meets will be held at 9:30 o'clock, with the following fixtures: November 19, Robinson's Corner; November 23, Sycolin Store; November 28, Dry Mill Bridge; November 30, kennels.

Wake Forest's Team Downs G. W., 7-6

Colonials Surprised by N. C. Eleven; Leemans Sees Action.

Continued from Page 5.

touchdown and Edens place-kicked the extra point.

After marching down the field from its own 20-yard line with Leemans clicking off a run of 7 yards and two for 19 yards each, G. W. finally scored on a 40-yard pass from Leemans, who was backed up to his 40-yard line, to George Jenkins, who caught the ball in the end zone after Raleigh Daniel, of Wake Forest had deflected it in the air.

Reds Rathjen was rushed in to replace Armando Saltureili, who had made the bad pass Leemans had juggled, but Capt. Harry Deming's attempt for the extra point was wide and carried the game with it.

The Colonials missed a touchdown in the first period on a perfect play—with one flaw in it. George Trinastich, who had reeled off a 22-yard run to put the ball on the Wake Forest 25-yard line, caught a pass on the next play from Ben Plotnicki and galloped over the goal line, but Jenkins had reached up and ticked the ball with his fingers. The play was called back, the ball having been touched by two eligible receivers. Plotnicki's next pass was intercepted and the threat ended.

Goes Over Standing Up.

Wake Forest was touchdown-bent late in the second period when Morris returned a kick by Leemans 30 yards and was headed for what looked like a sure touchdown with Tuffy between him and the goal line. Hank Reeves intercepted Kitchin's long pass on his own 5-yard line and ran it back 43 yards shortly afterward.

The Colonials fought a serious scrap early in the third quarter after a pass, Kitchin to Shore, had put the ball on the G. W. 12-yard line for a 34-yard gain, Reeves finally hauling the Wake Forest end down. Warren ploughed to the 5-yard line, but G. W. held for a yard on the next two plays and took the ball on downs.

It was early in the last period that Leemans made his desperate toss which developed into Wake Forest's getting the ball on the 12-yard stripe. Leemans knocked down one pass in the end zone but Kitchin passed to Edens, who took the ball on his 4-yard line and skipped over the goal line standing up.

Takes Long Heave.

G. W. started its touchdown march aided by a 15-yard penalty for roughing it on the part of Wake Forest. From his own 35-yard line Leemans ripped 7 yards on a spread formation play. And on another spread formation he zigzagged 19 yards as the Deacon fans sat anxiously on the edge of their seats. With little interference he picked up 19 more, having to run through the entire secondary defense without any blocking to mention. Two plays later he tore 15 yards to the 5-yard line, but G. W. was offside.

Leemans then tossed a pass to Jenkins, who caught it on the 5-yard line but he was on the side lines when he nabbed the ball and it was also called back. Leemans faded way back and passed over the goal line, where Daniels deflected the ball in the air and Jenkins caught it.

Leemans had the Wake Forest stands in continual anxiety by his side-stepping tactics. Though playing less than half the game he knocked off a total of 95 yards in 13 ball-carrying attempts.

Geo. Wash.	Position.	Wake Forest.
Yurwitz	L.E.	Shore
Deming	L.T.	Beavers
Kolker	L.G.	Putnam
Rathjen	Center	Reinhardt
Cottingham	R.G.	Rogers
Prather	R.T.	Wagner
Hanken	R.E.	Glass
Plotnicki	Q.B.	Kitchin
Jenkins	L.H.	Morris
Trinastich	R.H.	Edens
Reeves	F.B.	Daniel

George Washington 0 0 0 6—6
Wake Forest 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns—Edens, Jenkins. Point after touchdown—Edens. Subs (George Washington). Leemans for Plotnick; Wright for Hankin; Harrison for Cottingham; Kavalier for Trinastich; Hankin for Wright; Hanke for Kavalier; Leemans for Plotnicki; Morris for Yurwitz; Saltureili for Rathjen; Plotnicki for Leemans; Kaufmann for Plotnicki; Carroll for Reeves. Wake Forest —Dale for Reinhardt; Swan for Wagner; Hood for Putnam; Mauney for Glass; Dooney for Shore; Reinhardt for Dale; Warren for Morris; Beavers for Wagner; Shore for Dooney; Dooney for Shore; Mauney for Glass; Bryan for Putnam. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Graham (Army). headlinesman—Frew (Washington and Lee.) Field Judge—Hill (Wofford). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Knights of Columbus League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ovando	12	3	Santa Maria	8	7
Trinidad	8	7	Salvador	7	8
Pinta	8	7	Balboa	6	9
Cortes	8	7	La Salle	4	11
De Soto	8	7	Nina	4	11

'Bama Trims Georgians, 17 to 7

Makes Field Goal and Touchdown in Last Period to Win.

Bulldogs Are Stopped Several Times Near Crimson Goal.

ATHENS, Oct. 26.—Capitalizing on breaks late in the game, the University of Alabama crushed the University of Georgia, 17 to 7, before 25,000 spectators here today.

After battling in midfield most of the game, the Alabamans uncorked a smashing line attack late in the final period after intercepting a Bulldog pass. Riley Smith scored a field goal to break a 7—7 deadlock. A few minutes later, Hillman Walker recivered a fumble on Georgia's 14 and Smith sneaked across with the deciding touchdown.

A punting duel developed early in the game after John Bond, Georgia half, had ripped off one 18-yard gain. This was nullified on the next play when Georgia drew a 15-yard roughing penalty. Two exchanges of punts left Georgia with the ball on her 48. After a long pass failed, Bond hurled the ball 52 yards to Al Minot, standing in the end zone, for a touchdown. Bond then kicked goal, Alabama 0, Georgia 7.

Make 84-Yard Dash.

The Alabamans came right back and rushed 84 yards down the field to Georgia's 6, where Rhordanz, substitute Crimson fullback, fumbled and Bond recovered for Georgia. Bond then punted out to Georgit's 46. The Alabama drive was featured by a 15-yard dash by Nisbet, a 13-yard run by Riley and a 20-yard end circle by Angelich.

After two attempts had failed, Riley dropped back to pass but fumbled and Maffett recovered for Georgia in midfield, as the period ended. Alabama, 0; Georgia, 7.

In the second period Smith punted to Georgia's 43 after Alabama failed to make a first down as the half started. Bond then ripped off 17 yards and a first down on the Crimson 40. After two short gains in the line, Bond circled right end for 7 yards and a first down on Alabama's 29. The Bulldogs battered it to the 20 but the ball went over on downs.

After two line tries gained but 4 yards, Smith kicked to Treadway who returned to his 43.

First Down on 11.

Smith and Hordanz, pile driving at the line, made it first down on Georgia's 11 in three tries. Riley then rammed center for five yards, and after two more tries at the line, Boozer, substitute halfback, carried it across. Smith kicked goal, tieing the score. The half ended, Alabama 7, Georgia 7.

In the third quarter, a 15-yard penalty for holding gave Georgia a first down on Alabama's 31, and a spinner, Glynn Johnson to Bond, was good for another first down on the Crimson's 21. Glenn Johnson, substitute half, then circled end for 11 more and a first down on the 11. A 15-yard penalty for roughness saved the Alabamans and a few moments later the ball went over on Alabama's 20.

Late in the game, Kay Francis, Alabama center, snared a Georgia pass and ran it 13 yards to the Bulldogs' 7. On a spinner, Rhordanz made 20 yards. A 15-yard ball to the 5-yard stripe, Riley Smith dropped back and booted a field goal. On the second play after the kickoff, Anderson, substitute back, fumbled, and Hillman Walker recovered for Alabama on the Georgia 14. Riley circled left end and placed the ball on the 1-foot line and Smith, on a quarterback sneak, carried the ball across. He kicked goal.

The few remaining minutes were spent with Alabama frustrating a frenzied Georgia passing attack.

Shenandoah's Cadets Beat St. Paul's, 33-2

Winchester, Va., Oct. 26.—Scoring in each of the last three quarters, Shenandoah Valley Academy annexed their fourth straight game here this afternoon over St. Paul's School, of Baltimore, 33 to 2.

Higgins pulled Kite down behind S. V. A.'s goal line for a safety in the last period for the Baltimoreans lone score.

S. V. A. is looming as a strong contender for State prep school honors.

N. C. State Conquers Manhattan Team, 20-0

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—North Carolina State's big Wolfpack smothered a heavier Manhattan College eleven, 20 to 0, in a rough and tough battle before 18,000 customers at Ebbets field, Brooklyn today. State scored in every period except the first.

Princeton Swamps Cornell Eleven, 54-0

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP).—Princeton's Tigers mauled Cornell on Schoellkopf Field today, ripping the Red Line to pieces as Jack White, Paul Pauk, Charley Kaufmann and Frank Hall raced for eight touchdowns in a 54-0 rout.

Temple 19-6 Winner.

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—The unbeaten Temple Owls pounced upon a tiring West Virginia University line in the fourth quarter today to score two touchdowns and count a 19—6 victory over the Mountaineers. A crowd of 12,000 saw the game.

Discovery Fourth as Firethorn Wins $10,000 Race at Laurel

Colt Finishes With Rush In Stretch

Vanderbilt Ace, Choice at Odds-On, Beaten by Five Lengths.

Continued from Page 1.

and finished "beaten off," in the parlance of the track.

Memory Book, one of the best looking horses to put a hoof in the track this afternoon, scored a smashing victory in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap, the $3,500 added secondary feature. In the colors of the Greentree Stable, Memory Book, expected to cut a swarth in next year's Kentucky Derby, bounded over the finish line a length and a half ahead of the Maemere Farm's entry, Maeriel, and two more lengths ahead of Ned Reigh, operating in the interests of Willis Sharpe Kilmer.

Today's mile contest for the cream of the two-year-olds put Memory Book in with a distinguished group of former winners, including On Watch, Cherry Pie, Big Blaze, Mate, Osculator, Crusader and American Flag.

And Memory Book's name deserves a high place on the list. Despite a rough first quarter of a mile, in which his backers groaned as he was bumped about, Memory Book ran the mile in 1:39, just three-fifths of a second off the record for the event, held by Mate. However, the time was well behind Jack High's record of 1:37 1-5 for the route.

The victory brought $4,140 to Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, owner of the Greentree Stable.

Gets Off in a Tangle.

Memory Book was away in a tangle as Proclivity and Twice battled for the doubtful honor of setting the early pace. At the clubhouse turn, Memory Book ran into real trouble. For a moment, he bounced around like a ship without a rudder, but Jockey Silvio Coucci was equal to the task. He finally swung the St. Germans colt into the clear and began the move that was to result in the hanging up of his number.

Redley, Lemont and Maeriel were the most prominently placed as Memory Book came into the stretch, but he was not to be denied. Coucci swung him to the outside and from the quarter pole to the finish it was no contest.

Booming Guns Pays $7.40.

Booming Guns, a frisky son of Man o' War, led all the way to take the first race while in the role of third choice. Reminding made up a lot of ground in the last part, but was held safe. Star Scout was third in the field of nine. Coucci rode the winner, which paid $7.40.

Favored by a light weight assignment of 98 pounds, Zay, the property of Mrs. R. H. Heighe, won a thrilling nose decision in the second race with Miss Monao, a long shot, second and City Slicker, the Vanderbilt entry, third. Zay lost the lead inside the sixteenth pole but came again, to be up in the final stride. She paid a $5.60 mutuel.

Nautch, a Shandon Farm representative and backed into favoritism at a $4.60 mutuel, ran away with the third race, a sprint over the six-furlong course. The son of Pompey shook off Signal Man at the far turn and then bounced home three lengths ahead of Official. Black Buddy was third.

Richmond's Late Rally Earns Tie With F. & M.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—The University of Richmond on a pass, Robertson to Tenore, which netted 68 yards and a touchdown, tied Franklin and Marshall College, 6 to 6, in the closing moments of the contest here this afternoon. A recovered Spider fumble and an accurate passing attack gave F. & M. a score early in the first period.

Guilford Is Defeated By Randolph-Macon

Ashland, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets triumphed over a fighting Guilford College eleven here this afternoon by a 17 to 6 margin. An intercepted pass in the final period enabled the North Carolina team to score.

Game at Winchester.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 26.—For the first time in several years, the Brunswick, Md., semi-pros will play in Winchester tomorrow. Two starts have resulted in a victory and a scoreless tie. The locals' goal line has not been crossed.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 Allie Sholtz ...112
2 Delight ...112
3 Paleen ...112
4 Palermian ...112
5 Fauette ...112
6 Keep Asking ...112
7 Queen Eliz. ...112
8 Spicy Bit ...112
9 Squirrel ...112
10 Stopwatch ...112
11 Tuffet ...112
12 *Sprinkle ...107
†Sage Stable and Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Bright Emerald ...113
2 Lola Chan ...113
3 Burnt Wood ...113
4 Berry Patch ...109
5 Be Quiet ...106
6 Step Miss ...106
7 Broadway Bill ...108
8 Look Forward ...108
9 *Pretty Busy ...108
10 Lets Pretend ...108
11 Nalita J. ...108
12 *Miss Glory ...100

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for all ages; the Broadview Handicap.
1 Good Advice ...118
2 Isaiah ...110
3 Wha Hae ...104
4 Sunanair ...116

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Somers Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Royal Guard ...120
2 Malbrouk ...110
3 Thorson
4 My Purchase ...105
5 Caught ...97

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bon Soir ...116
2 †Count Adrian ...108
3 Debbie ...108
4 Pillarita ...108
5 Hool
6 Samuel R. ...111
7 *Latvich ...106
8 Mah Grant ...106
9 ‡Turf Beauty ...101
†Mrs. Val Crane entry.
‡J. Denequola and J. Polf entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Herrero ...116
2 Mad Wind ...116
3 Slave ...116
4 Miguel A. B'res ...112
5 Stimsum ...112
6 The Worker ...112
7 *Integrity ...112
8 Brush Past ...112
9 Dunfox ...108
10 *Clientelle ...107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chart of Races at Laurel

Saturday, October 26, 1935.
(Copyright, 1935, by Regal Press, Inc., Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $900; allowance. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won, driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:40. Off at 1:41. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's b. c. (2), by Man o' War—Annette K. Trained by G. Conway. Value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:44 3-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOOMING GUNS	115	7	4	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{2}	Coucci	$2.70
REMINDING	107	1	6	5^{1}	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{2}	Rosengarten	†2.35
STAR SCOUT	110	3	3	4½	4^{h}	4½	4^{1}	3^{h}	Wright	†
VALIANT FOX	115	4	2	2^{1}	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{h}	$4^{1½}$	Balaski	3.00
TROUPER	115	5	5	8	$6^{1¼}$	5^{h}	$5^{1¼}$	5^{nk}	Richards	7.55
ALIT	116	2	1	3^{h}	5^{1}	6^{4}	6^{3}	6^{4}	Weir	78.60
TIANA	112	8	7	7^{1}	7^{h}	$7^{1½}$	7^{4}	7^{4}	Fallon	2.85
GENIE PALATINE	115	6	8	6^{h}	8	8	8	8	Hilley	237.15

†Wheatley Stable-Mrs. A. B. Hancock entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOOMING GUNS, $7.40, $4.00, $3.40; REMINDING, $3.20, $3.60; STAR SCOUT, $3.60.

BOOMING GUNS, displaying keen speed, drew out into an early lead rounding the first turn, he was then steadied in front until well straightened into the stretch, drawing out into a commanding lead at his leisure to win with speed in reserve. REMINDING worked her way up on the inside the opening half mile. She came around the leaders entering the stretch and finished stoutly, but never menaced the winner. STAR SCOUT, on the outside and hard urged the early stages, stole through on the inside the last quarter mile, outlasted VALIANT FOX in the final drive. The latter, a forward factor throughout, weakened when it came to a drive. TROUPER closed some ground. TIANA, carried wide rounding the first turn, was never a serious contender thereafter.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won, driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:17. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's dk. ch. f. (3), by Camp Fire—Zenola. Trained by J. A. Boniface. Value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ZAY	98	7	1	1^{1}	1^{3}	1½	1^{ns}	Garrett	$1.80
MISS MONOA	109	8	2	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2^{h}	Wright	10.45
CITY SLICKER	103	5	3	3^{1}	2^{h}	2^{1}	3^{2}	Merritt	†2.85
SATRAPAL	103	2	6	8	7^{1}	6^{1}	4^{2}	Faust	34.05
PORTDEN	113	3	4	5^{h}	5^{h}	$4^{1½}$	5^{h}	Reid	11.55
SIR TEN	111	1	8	6^{nk}	8	7^{1}	6^{h}	Balaski	12.65
DANCING DOLL	100	6	5	2^{nk}	3^{2}	5½	7^{4}	Rosengarten	4.05
MAD BETH	104	4	7	7^{1}	6^{2}	8	8	Knapp	†

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZAY, $5.60, $4.20, $2.70; MILL MONOA, $9.40, $3.880; CITY SLICKER, $2.50.

ZAY held her opposition safe for speed and opened up a commanding lead the early running. She ran out on the stretch turn but was straightened out in the stretch and drew out again in the final furlong under srtong prsesure. MISS MONOA, vigorously ridden and slipping through on the inside the last furlong, outstayed CITY SLICKER. The latter, a forward contender all the way, assumed a brief lead when straightened into the stretch but then faltered in the closing strides. SATRAPAL gained steadily and disposed of the others in the stretch run. PORTDEN was unable to better his position. DANCING DOLL retired after going a half mile. MAD BETH broke slowly and was outrun all the way.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won, easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:54½. Winner, Howe Stable's b. c. (3), by Pompey—Tripping Toe. Trained by P. M. Walker. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NAUTCH	106	3	3	1^{h}	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{3}	Merritt	$1.30
OFFICIAL	106	3	6	5^{1}	5^{4}	3^{h}	2¾	Peters	12.15
BLACK BUDDY	110	6	1	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	4^{h}	3^{h}	Coucci	2.50
GOLD FOAM	109	4	2	3^{2}	$3^{1¼}$	2^{h}	$4^{1¼}$	Balaski	4.95
PURPLE KNIGHT	106	5	5	6	6	6	5^{h}	Knapp	11.55
SIGNAL MAN	110	1	4	2^{1}	3^{h}	5^{2}	6	Kacala	22.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAUTCH, $4.60, $3.40, $2.40; OFFICIAL, $8.10, $3.30; BLACK BUDDY, $2.60.

NAUTCH moved to the front rapidly the opening furlong and rated in front until midway around the turn, drew out into a commanding lead when called upon and held sway thereafter. OFFICIAL gradually bettered his position between the leaders and shook off BLACK BUDDY in the stretch run. BLACK BUDDY, quickest to begin, was taken off the pace in the early stages. He was kept on the outside all the way and lost ground, but held on gamely in the final drive to outstay GOLD FOAM. The latter, going forwardly and saving ground the early stages, faltered when the final test came. SIGNAL MAN stopped badly after going a half mile.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $3,500 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:29½. Winner, Greentree Stable's lt. ch. c. (2), by St. Germans—Memento. Trained by W. Brennan. Value to winner, $4,140; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MEMORY BOOK	110	6	11	$10^{1½}$	8½	2^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	Coucci	$1.40
MAERIEL	115	12	5	5^{h}	$6^{1½}$	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	Litzenberger	4.40
NED REIGH	114	10	6	6^{3}	5^{h}	5^{h}	3^{1}	3^{h}	Wright	8.60
REDLEY	107	11	2	3^{4}	2^{1}	1^{1}	4^{1}	4½	Peters	24.55
LEMONT	114	7	13	8½	7^{h}	4^{h}	5^{4}	5^{1}	Richards	6.85
WISE DUKE	114	1	8	7½	9^{2}	9^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	Stafford	26.85
CHALLEPHEN	107	2	9	12½	11¼	$11^{1½}$	10^{2}	7^{3}	Jones	*16.80
REELECTION	102½	13	10	9^{1}	10^{1}	10^{2}	7½	8^{h}	Knapp	†33.45
PROCLIVITY	112	8	3	1^{1}	1½	6¼	8^{h}	9^{h}	Balaski	11.20
TWICE	100	9	1	2^{h}	3^{h}	7½	9½	$10^{1½}$	Merritt	*
FOOTSTEP	101	5	12	13	12^{4}	12^{4}	12^{8}	11^{2}	Faust	†
VALSE	105	4	4	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	8^{h}	11½	12^{8}	Rosengarten	82.65
LOST FRIEND	100	3	7	$11^{1½}$	13	13	13	13	Dunbar	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEMORY BOOK, $4.80, $3.70, $3.00; MAERIEL, $4.10, $3.80; NED REIGH, $5.00.

MEMORY BOOK, away slowly and shuffled back going to the first turn, swung to the outside of his field when straightened into the back stretch, gradually improved his position and, drawing clear with a rush while trying to bear out through the stretch, won with something to spare. MAERIEL, lightly restrained the early stages, moved up stoutly on the stretch turn, but was no match for the winner when challenged. NED REIGH secured clear passage on the inside the early running, responded gamely the final quarter mile under punishment and disposed of the others. REDLEY forced a steady early pace and raced PROCLIVITY into submission, but then weakened in the stretch. LEMONT suffered minor interference rounding the lower turn and in the stretch. WISE DUKE was weakly handled. PROCLIVITY retired after going about six furlongs. TWICE showed early foot.

FIFTH RACE—One and a quarter miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won, easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:04½. Winner, W. M. Jefford's b. or br. c. (3), by Sun Briar—Baton Rouge. Trained by P. M. Burch. Net value to winner, $10,075; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $500. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:31 1-5, 2:02 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FIRETHORN	119	6	8	8^{1}	7^{h}	5¼	1½	1^{2}	Richards	†$6.00
COUNT ARTHUR	112	3	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{2}	2^{ns}	Wright	15.45
ONLY ONE	114	1	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{h}	3^{2}	Merritt	22.95
DISCOVERY	138	7	9	9	8^{4}	6½	5¼	4^{2}	Bejshak	.65
SOON OVER	106	2	3	$5^{1½}$	3^{h}	3^{1}	4^{1}	5^{1}	Coucci	11.00
RISKULUS	113	5	6	4^{h}	4^{2}	4^{h}	6^{1}	6^{3}	Balaski	37.10
BLACK HELEN	117	9	4	6^{2}	5^{h}	7^{3}	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	Litzenberger	‡6.40
BLOODROOT	111	8	7	7^{3}	6^{1}	8^{10}	8^{20}	8^{20}	Steffen	‡
JUDY O'GRADY	101	4	5	3^{h}	9	9	9	9	Rosengarten	†

†W. M. Jeffords entry.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRETHORN, $14.00, $6.10, $5.40; COUNT ARTHUR, $12.60, $8.30; ONLY ONE, $6.20.

FIRETHORN, stoutly restrained until leaving the back stretch, moved up with determination on the outside rounding the last turn, wore out the leaders down at the furlong pole and was never menaced thereafter, winning as his rider pleased. COUNT ARTHUR, nearest in pursuit of the leader all the way, responded gamely when called upon and outlasted ONLY ONE in the final drive. ONLY ONE began fast and, showing good speed while saving ground, held on with good courage in the stretch drive. DISCOVERY lacked speed the opening quarter mile and trailed his opposition the first five furlongs. He closed some ground the remainder of the trip, but never threatened the leaders. SOON OVER and RISKULUS weakened after going a mile. BLACK HELEN and BLOODROOT were never able to reach contention. JUDY O'GRADY dropped out of contention rapidly after going five furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won, easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:40½. Winner, D. R. Stuart's b. g. (6), by Sweep On—Blue Jeans. Trained by N. L. Stuart. Value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:14, 1:40, 1:53 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
UNENCUMBERED	115	5	1	1^{3}	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	Wright	$7.20
CREDULOUS	109	4	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{1}	E. Smith	3.85
BEHEMOTH	102	2	5	3^{h}	3½	3^{2}	3^{4}	3^{nk}	Wagner	5.55
XANDRA	112	3	3	4^{3}	4^{3}	4^{3}	4^{4}	4^{4}	Coucci	3.40
MADDEST	114	1	4	5	5	5	5	5	Balaski	1.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNENCUMBERED, $16.40, $7.60, $4.20; CREDULOUS, $4.80, $3.10; BEHEMOTH, $3.80.

UNENCUMBERED took command at once and, showing good speed while lightly restrained, continued with determination under light pressure to the final sixteenth mile and then was taken in hand to win with speed to spare. CREDULOUS, closest in pursuit of the leader throughout, made a game effort but could not better his position. BEHEMOTH, on the inside the entire trip, held on stoutly under punishment in the final drive. XANDRA raced in spots the early stages. She closed fast the final furlong and would have been third in a few more strides. MADDEST, a trailer from the start, was never able to better his position.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $880; 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won drviing, place same. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:15½. Winner, Mrs. C. W. Williams' b. m. (5), by General Lee—Fluff. Trained by C. W. Williams. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:26, 0:51, 1:17 3-5, 1:43, 2:09 3-5, 2:35 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FLUFFY LEE	110	5	1	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1¼	1¼	Wright	$2.50
GOLDEN PLAY	113	6	5	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	Balaski	†1.95
POST BRIGADE	113	1	2	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1¼}$	3^{3}	3^{1}	3¼	Wagner	8.40
BAY WRACK	113	3	4	4^{h}	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{h}	4^{h}	Steffen	45.45
WISHING STAR	108	2	3	6^{h}	6^{3}	5½	5^{3}	5^{3}	Faust	†
KEEP OUT	113	4	6	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1¼}$	6^{8}	6^{8}	6^{8}	Jones	2.10
BOLILEE	108	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	Dunbar	87.10

†Mrs. J. C. Marino entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLUFFY LEE, $7.00, $3.50, $2.80; GOLDEN PLAY (entry), $2.70, $2.40; POST BRIGADE, $3.10.

FLUFFY LEE, away fast, was taken under strong restraint and rated along steadily was shaken up entering the stretch and stood a long drive gamely. GOLDEN PLAY was under steady restraint while in closest pursuit of the winner and made up ground slowly in stretch under strong punishment. POST BRIGADE was held in check until the final half mile but wasn't good enough. BAY WRACK showed a good and even effort. WISHING STAR lacked early speed. KEEP OUT could never challenge. BOLILEE lost ground on the first turn and was outrun.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Draft Sergeant, 108 (C. Eye) 13-15 1-1 1-2
Package, 108 (Westrope) 5-2 6-5
Sylvia G., 105 (E. Yager) 3-5
Polly Barcarol, Browbeaten, Royal Bird and Vale of Tears also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

SECOND—Purse, $1,000; the Naugatuck Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Old Story, 109 (Westrope) 7-1 5-2 6-5
Buzzin Around, 105 (J. Kopel) 8-1 3-1
Lady Higloss, 115 (Workman) out
Below Zero, Chance Ray and Elteebe also ran.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Frank Ormont, 110 (E. Yager) 4-1 4-5 1-4
War Stripes, 111 (C. Eye) 1-4 out
Red Jug, 108 (S. Renick) 1-5
Brustigert, Panalong also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Thornwood; for 2-year-olds.
Tatterdemalion, 105 (T. Malley) 9-5 7-10 1-3
Fair Stein, 107 (J. Westrope) 7-5 3-5
Wha Hae, 110 (C. Watters) 6-5
My Colin, Sunport and Waster also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000; the Yorktown Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Good Harvest, 106 (Renick) 3-1 1-1 1-2
†Spanish Way, 105 (Yager) 5-2 3-5
Vicaress, 107 (Kopel) 1-3
Roustabout, Rust, †Apprentice also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.
†B. B. Stable entry.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; 3-year-olds and upward.
Church Call, 107 (S. Renick) 7-2 7-5 7-10
Integrity, 112 (G. Rainey) 6-5 1-2
Big Gawk, 113 (Workman) 1-5
Jimmy H., Machilla, Madwind, Dunfox also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Churchill Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dine Bin, 114 (J. McCoy) 4.60 3.20 2.20
Don Romiro, 113 (P. Roberts) 3.40 2.40
Aunt Myrtle, 105 (H. Schulte) 2.40
Hour Lady, Bill Bleiweiss, Yankee Waters and Dick Star also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; maiden 2-year-olds.
Swamp Angel, 113 (E. Pool) 9.00 5.00 3.60
Willey B. Bryan, 113 (J. King) 9.00 3.80
Nessus, 113 (H. Schutte) 3.40
Aintshepretty, Mae Letty Ormont, Satinwood and Asyouwere also ran. Time, 1:27 1-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Joda, 102 (G. Cartwright) 7.20 4.00 2.90
Mouse Trap, 111 (T. King) 3.80 2.80
Listening, 108 (C. Kurtsinger) 4.00
Vellas Choice, Santerno, Alitol, Jessie Dear and Bay Anzon also ran. Time, 1:39.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Master Buck, 112 (Schutte) 13.80 9.40 6.40
Bustanybody, 110 (McCoy) 14.80 8.20
Almarine, 107 (Pool) 5.20
Lady Confucius, Dilwin, Field Day, Arios, Miss Lizzie, Line Drive also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse $700; all ages.
Mucho Gusto, 108 (Pool) 11.80 4.00 3.00
Silk Mask, 105 (Beasy) 4.60 3.80
My Blaze, 106 (Schutte) 3.00
Top Dog, Wise Bessa, Gay Monarch also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-olds.
He Did, 112 (C. K'singer) 5.60 3.60 3.20
Higher Cloud, 112 (J. King) 3.20 3.20
Boston Pal, 112 (E. Pool) 3.20
Adolf, Southern Way, Hat Check and Prince Fellow also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chortle, 107 (L. Pichon) 5.80 3.20 3.20
Icy Wind, 104 (McCoy) 3.40 3.20
Lady Gene, 102 (H. Schutte) 6.20
Stinger, Our Sammy, Thorough Fairly, Belea also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Captain Logan, 112 (King) 5.80 2.80 2.60
Miss Toro, 104 (McCoy) 2.80 2.40
Sir Jacobs, 110 (Pool) 4.20
Lucky Amelia, Deemster, Clive, Bronzed, Blondsure, Southland Poet also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Sportsmans Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rain or Shine, 112 (B. Vail) 8.60 3.40 3.00
Everybody, 118 (W. Lang) 9.60 6.00
Nassa Alone, 108 (W. Lowe) 9.20
Fire Mask, Castle Cliff, Polar Flag, Donate and Nevada Sase also ran. Time, 1:31.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Justa Sheik, 107 (W. Lang) 19.00 6.40 5.00
Defier, 115 (D. Edwards) 4.00 3.80
Allens, 105 (J. Majestic) 8.20
Bonnie Cain, Good Aim, Dark Hazard, Cerveza, Bobby Sweep, Sunny World and Montaris also ran. Time, 1:31.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
McKell, 116 (B. Myres) 4.20 3.20 2.60
Two Brooms, 114 (W. Lowe) 11.60 7.20
Jim McConnell, 112 (Vail) 10.60
Thipdar, Lovers Chat, Jolyon, Mintogee, Silver Tidings and Demagogue also ran. Time, 1:23 1-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sarilla, 104 (Cholenacki) 12.60 6.00 4.80
Little Duke, 114 (Bozanowski) 5.40 4.20
Kissie, 104 (Fay) 6.00
Corida, Bonnie Marita, Gertrude V., Ought To, Northvale also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Faithful Maud, 103 (R. R. Simpson) 43.80 11.60 5.20
Busy Spain, 112 (F. Polk) 3.80 3.20
Mr. James, 113 (G. Green) 3.20
Jay Vee, Lady Federal, Domino Player, Illeanna, Captain Joy also ran. Time, 1:28 3-5.

SIXTH—Mile and seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bosopi, 105 (J. Leyland) 5.60 3.00 2.60
Pilinita, 113 (R. R. Simpson) 4.00 2.40
Beckville, 109 (C. Mills) 3.00
Jim Ned, Habanero, Miss Glace and Fair Boy also ran. Time, 3:22 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Massilyn, 107 (W. Lowe) 10.40 4.80 3.00
Polly Dear, 104 (W. Lang) 3.20 2.40
Black Flash, 109 (J. Boucher) 3.00
Skid, Howitz, Corties John, Grecian King also ran. Time, 1:59 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Footwork, 107 (Tinker) 90.20 41.40 16.60
Dundreary, 107 (Terry) 8.60 5.80
Lugano, 112 (Boucher) 13.20
Exclusive, Buster B., Miss Adele, King Pin, Quiver also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	1	Easter Lad (Peters)	112	20-1
6	2	Let's Play (Richards)	109	10-1
7	3	*†Sit Out (Dunbar)	104	3-1
8	4	†Riding High (Merritt)	109	3-1
1	5	Waterman (Balaski)	116	4-1
2	6	*Disapproval (Booker)	104	2-1
3	7	Canpra (Rosengarten)	116	8-1
4	8	Doctor's Gift (S. Renick)	116	6-1

†L. G. Blume entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	1	Eastern Shore (Bellhouse)	150	6-1
6	2	El Dorado (Scott)	138	20-1
7	3	*Rocktor (Mitchell)	140	10-1
8	4	†Hosain (Newton)	138	10-1
9	5	*Soughton Boy (C. Brooks)	140	8-1
10	6	*Ballada (Coe)	137	8-1
11	7	Red Velvet (Christian)	145	12-1
12	8	Bay Broom (Thorndyke)	145	6-1
13	9	†Her Excellency (Je'nings)	135	20-1
1	10	Clonard (McGuinne)	150	4-1
2	11	Hoursend (Veitch)	150	20-1
3	12	*Matar (Mergler)	140	3-1
4	13	*Capstan (McCarthy)	148	3-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	1	Sunny Susan (Peters)	103	6-1
9	2	Fervid (Merritt)	103	5-2
10	3	Goantell (Richards)	103	10-1
11	4	Chirac (S. Renick)	106	4-1
12	5	*War Saint (Horn)	104	3-1
1	6	Orinoco (Wagner)	100	10-1
2	7	*Crescent Moon (Faust)	98	20-1
3	8	*By Surprise (Dunbar)	90	20-1
4	9	*Curling (Garrett)	98	6-1
5	10	Whiskora (Balaski)	106	8-1
6	11	Pretty Lass (Brooks)	97	20-1
7	12	*Aga Ray (Stafford)	101	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	1	Night Court (Peters)	116	3-1
10	2	Masked Gal (Merritt)	104	8-1
11	3	Rolling Along (Richards)	104	6-1
12	4	Berceuse (Wagner)	106	4-1
13	5	La Charite (Balaski)	108	10-1
1	6	Short Skirt (Meade)	111	4-1
2	7	Brandy Fizz (Richards)	104	10-1
3	8	Pelsa (Kacala)	109	10-1
4	9	Snowshoe (S. Renick)	109	8-1
5	10	*Miss Dignity (Horn)	103	8-1
6	11	*Ina Dear (Faust)	104	7-2
7	12	Ebony Arrow (Wright)	108	12-1
8	13	Still Alarm (Dabson)	107	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
4	1	Jim John (S. Renick)	106	10-1
5	2	Cycle (Merritt)	113	6-5
6	3	Dowdy Dell (Meade)	107	3-1
1	4	Pretty Night (Peters)	107	7-5
2	5	Marcella Miss (Rosen'ten)	103	5-2
3	6	Deduce (Balaski)	109	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	1	*Narise (Dunbar)	105	8-1
11	2	Pumice Stone (Dabson)	107	6-1
12	3	The Swagman (Faust)	107	20-1
13	4	*Bengay (Horn)	105	15-1
14	5	†Ann Victory (Wagner)	104	6-1
1	6	Energetic Lady (S. Renick)	110	6-1
2	7	Lollies (Richards)	110	10-1
3	8	Kiwo (Dabson)	104	10-1
4	9	Bay Gift (Knapp)	104	8-1
5	10	Sun Scout (Rosengarten)	110	15-1
6	11	Hymn (Merritt)	113	10-1
7	12	†Bullfinch (Peters)	107	6-1
8	13	Reigh Tetrarch (Wright)	110	8-1
9	14	Bob's Boys (Balaski)	110	3-1

†Mrs. P. J. Heller and W. H. La Boyteaux entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	1	Repeal (E. Smith)	110	6-1
8	2	*†Braw Scot (Horn)	100	10-1
9	3	*Wise Advocate (Dunbar)	111	3-1
10	4	*†Never Idol (Garrett)	97	10-1
11	5	Bender First (Fowler)	110	15-1
1	6	*Sparky (Faust)	105	5-2
2	7	U Demon (Merritt)	102	8-1
3	8	St. Christopher (Peters)	110	8-1
4	9	Italian Harry (Reid)	102	20-1
5	10	Ramus (Balaski)	113	5-1
6	11	*Plain Ace (Griggs)	100	15-1

†A. L. Waddell and E. Winmill entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	1	*Miss Alphonso (Stafford)	102	8-1
7	2	*Monedy (Faust)	102	6-1
8	3	†Buck Langhorne (Wright)	113	5-2
1	4	†Furled Flag (Richards)	113	5-2
2	5	La Cherie (Peters)	110	10-1
3	6	*Tuneful (Horn)	105	20-1
4	7	Apathy (Coucci)	113	4-1
5	8	Indian News (S. Renick)	110	2-1

†K. N. Gilpin and C. Peltner entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Narangansett Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds and upward.
Prosecutor, 106 (Howell) 14.20 6.00 3.90
Jezreel, 109 (Luther) 6.30 5.30
Lorraine S., 103 (G. Watson) 3.70
Good Jest, Barry, Last Time, Fan also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Scotch Gold, 116 (Stout) 9.70 5.30 3.30
Miss Purray, 108 (Ray) 5.50 3.30
Jessie D. M., 108 (Deering) 3.20
Fake, Shoot, Moane Keala, Tractable, Acautaw, Dedication also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fancy Flight, 105 (Deering) 12.20 5.60 4.70
Monks Time, 105 (Ray) 9.40 6.10
Takus, 108 (Cooper) 9.70
Highest Point, Sis Agnes, Max Way, Wayward Son, Lanier, Truly Yours also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Prince Fox, 104 (Stev'son) 13.30 5.80 3.60
Allen Z., 114 (Horn) 8.80 5.00
Spixi, 106 (Stout) 4.70
Brown Jack, Royal Blunder, †Wise Anne, Some Pomp, Rock X. also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
†Weant entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000; The Pawtucket Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Clocks, 111 (Corona) 9.30 4.50 2.80
Seabiscuit, 114 (Stout) 3.70 2.50
Cross Bow II, 121 (Arcaro) 3.00
Don Creole, Tinkling Brook also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Grandpas Boy, 106 (Stout) 15.40 7.60 3.90
Chimney Top, 114 (Deering) 5.80 3.70
High Finance, 101 (Ray) 3.00
Thundertone, Chrysmute, Lovito, Zevar, Herkimer also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Triangular, 111 (Ray) 5.20 4.50 2.80
Salut D' Amour, 110 (Stout) 14.20 6.00
Platinum Blonde, 113 (Arcaro) 2.90
Relativity, Beaver, Paradise Maid, Our Pal, Good Jest, Judge Judy and High Delight also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ceylon, 111 (C. Stev'son) 3.30 3.00 2.40
Move Faster, 111 (F. Horn) 6.60 4.20
Cachalot, 108 (W. Ray) 3.00
Migrate, Creston, Foreign Lady, Maidwell and Masked Jester also ran. Time, 1:45.

Agawam Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Canana ...102
2 *Yehonala ...99
3 Bank Holiday ...107
4 Solitary ...107
5 Cathon ...114
6 *Helen Bab ...101
7 Golden Dot ...104
8 *Donerina ...99
9 *Mabel Krasa ...104
10 Liberty Oak ...109
11 Wittekind ...107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Cutie Girl ...102
2 Bramble Run ...110
3 *Tambov ...105
4 Bipartisan ...113
5 Dictatorial ...110
6 Be There ...110
7 Protected ...107
8 *Sand Broom ...102

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Nervy Nella ...116
2 Pana Franka ...113
3 *Star Queen ...108
4 Sioux Chief ...111
5 Shawnee ...116
6 Specs ...110
7 Traggat ...111
8 Gertrude S. ...113
9 *Mrs. Fab ...106
10 Sophist ...116
11 Merovech ...111
12 *Moreanmore ...105
13 Bright Don ...108

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Star Play ...109
2 Molly ...104
3 *Hoosic Maid ...98
4 Out Bound ...109
5 *Alwin ...102
6 Grey Hip ...114
7 Dolente ...104
8 Princeton ...104
9 *Avant ...101
10 Take Off ...102

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Maple Ricca ...103
2 Currants ...111
3 *Suncir. Blaze ...106
4 Witan ...107
5 Prieta ...111
6 Dancing Cloud ...108
7 *Languorous ...100
8 White Ginger ...111
9 Peeper ...111

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Weedidit ...107
2 *Travert ...107
3 *Maple Dream ...99
4 Mild ...107
5 *Big Charley ...107
6 *Donday ...107
7 Beau Bon ...112
8 I Pass ...117
9 *Bright Melody ...104
10 Zipalong ...111
11 *Ima Greenock ...99
12 Radiator ...107
13 Vicki ...109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Royal Rock ...111
2 *Ono ...106
3 *Nourrice ...106
4 *Ole Pal ...111
5 Scara Glen ...113
6 Merrie Marie ...108
7 Donee ...111
8 Hasty Hannah ...103
9 Isostasy ...111
10 Mannie ...111
11 *Liberty Ace ...111
12 *Stepping In ...106
13 *Newton Belle ...103
14 *Unkle Tom ...111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Indians Tackle Old Foes in Cadets

Rivalry of 30 Years to Be Renewed Saturday in W. & M. Stadium.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 26.—A football rivalry that started just 30 years ago will be renewed at Williamsburg Saturday when the V. M. I. Cadets make their first appearance in the new William and Mary Stadium to tackle Coach Tommy Dowler's Indians.

Prior to the lapse in the series from 1919 to 1932, the Cadets had everything their way, winning ten games to none for the Indians. In 1932 and 1933, however, William and Mary triumphed, scoring a total of five touchdowns, to make up for the fact that only one six-pointer and two field goals had been scored previously.

Last year the Cadets, with Wayt Clark starring, returned to their winning ways to register their only victory of the season. According to Coach Bill Raftery, the Indians on the day V. M. I. met them were one of the best teams played during the season.

Clark May Be Back.

V. M. I. supporters are hoping that this same Wayt Clark next week will completely recovered from injuries sustained in the Maryland game. He and Billy Roberson, V. M. I.'s sophomore sensation, form the best pair of ground gainers the Cadets have had in some years.

Most of V. M. I.'s linemen, including Capt. Harry Hightower, a fine field leader, and Jim Farley, V. M. I.'s best guard in years, are veterans of last year's clash with the Indians. Russ Coleman, Dave Kane and Bill Oglesby are all lettermen who have also battled against William and Mary.

Past scores in the V. M. I.-Indians series:

1905—V. M. I., 23; W. and M., 0.
1907—V. M. I., 56; W. and M., 0.
1908—V. M. I., 21; W. and M., 0.
1910—V. M. I., 33; W. and M., 0.
1913—V. M. I., 33; W. and M., 3.
1914—V. M. I., 28; W. and M., 0.
1915—V. M. I., 19; W. and M., 6.
1916—V. M. I., 66; W. and M., 0.
1917—V. M. I., 53; W. and M., 0.
1919—V. M. I., 21; W. and M., 3.
1932—V. M. I., 7; W. and M., 20.
1933—V. M. I., 0; W. and M., 14.
1934—V. M. I., 13; W. and M., 6.

Churchill Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Gold Decision ...107
2 *Woodway ...103
3 *Mae ...97
4 Spanish Vict'y ...107
5 *Pierre Andre ...109
6 King Tea ...105
7 Furtive ...108
8 Some Boy ...108
9 J'dze K'v'n'gh ...108
10 Duckie Rose ...107
11 Tenace ...105
12 Spirituelle ...105
13 *Sourdine ...104
14 For Romance ...105
15 *Larokeys ...107
16 *Almarine ...111
17 Reun[illegible] ...110
18 *Midi[illegible] ...100
19 Happy Rhin'ck ...108
20 Rapparee ...108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bay Anzon ...110
2 Bill Bleiweiss ...106
3 Byrdine ...103
4 Miss Wise ...103
5 House Baby ...106
6 *Go Forth ...105
7 Billies Orphan ...106
8 Synopsis ...103
9 Chicasha ...103
10 Insomnia ...103
11 *Jack Conner ...105
12 Brilliant Pal ...106
13 Patsyette ...107
14 Hour Lady ...107
15 Dine Bin ...108
16 Spanish Red ...110
17 Don Romiro ...110
18 *Carnallian ...98
19 Dick Star ...107
20 Oriental Boot ...106

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gamaliel ...106
2 Jawapa ...106
3 *Pat C. ...108
4 Temple Hill ...107
5 Surcouf ...112
6 Exotude ...106
7 Bardoga ...106
8 Miss Saxon ...109
9 Barvita ...109
10 *Brown Witch ...102
11 Yankee Waters ...109
12 Joda ...106
13 Santerno ...106
14 Chauvenet ...107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-olds.
1 Just Frank ...115
2 Lady Confucius ...109
3 Sky o' Blue ...106
4 Peloria ...109
5 Porsellus ...106
6 Dilwin ...109
7 *Jockwell ...104
8 *Thumbs Down ...107
9 Quiet Please ...107
10 Brilliant Light ...112
11 Joaner B. ...109

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; gentleman riders.
1 Fair Delight ...166
2 Little Gertie ...163
3 Score ...166
4 Irene T. ...163
5 Fair Rochester ...166
6 Captain Logan ...166
7 Royal Sport ...166
8 Babeson ...166
9 Belen ...163
10 Sir Jacob ...166
11 Benoi ...162

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; for all ages.
1 Visigoth ...107
2 Vitamin B. ...107
3 Star Bud ...106
4 Wise Bessa ...101
5 †Gilbert Elston ...107
6 ‡Nectarine ...113
7 My Blaze ...107
8 †Gay Monarch ...113
9 Southern Way ...99
10 ‡Chasar ...107
†M. Goldblatt entry.
‡L. E. Komorous entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Prewar ...113
2 *High Diver ...105
3 *Paul T. ...110
4 Buddie Treacy ...107
5 Left Wing ...107
6 Icebergs ...102

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dame Grundy ...106
2 Celipa ...106
3 Enola ...106
4 Miss Toro ...104
5 Enis ...109
6 Gannonnic ...107
7 Stinger ...114
8 Our Sammy ...112
9 Lucy ...109
10 Master Beau ...109
11 *Through Fairly ...99
12 Upon ...112
13 Bichloride ...112
14 Try It ...112
15 Oican ...107
16 Chalkeye ...112
17 All Toi ...109
18 Vellas Choice ...109
19 Smooth ...112
20 King Bonny ...107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Agawam Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Zipalong, 113 (Winters) 17.00 8.00 5.00
Marcia, 103 (Jolley) 4.00 3.00
Roentgenologist, 110 (Szabo) 4.20
Regula Baddun, Vicki, Thoughtful, Wigrose, True Charm, Big Charley, *Sioux Chief, *St. Nick also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Harky, 110 (Robertson) 3.60 3.00 2.20
Protagonist, 115 (O'Malley) 7.20 4.60
Calgary Kay, 110 (Windle) 5.40
Nourrice, Charming Sir, Take Off and Stock Market also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
rinceton, 115 (Robertson) 13.80 5.60 3.20
Canana, 99 (Phillips) 4.40 3.20
Bright Don, 112 (Wholey) 2.60
Bank Holiday, Mabel Krasa, Star Play, *Beau Bon and Gold Sweep also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Incorrectly sent as Beau Don.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; all ages.
Bahamas, 126 (O'Malley) 5.60 2.80 2.80
Hollyhock, 110 (Robertson) 3.60 2.60
Richestrike, 100 (Rosen) 2.60
Epibesu and Black Mistress also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile; the Suffield Handicap; purse, $5,000; 2-year-olds.
Professor Paul, 107 (Wholey) 24.00 6.00
Prof. Paul, 107 (Wholey) 24.00 6.00 3.80
*Br't Plumage, 119 (Rob'son) 3.20 2.80
Faust, 98 (Hebert) 3.20
Wee Lad, *Piccolo, Free Spirit, Bereit and Aboveboard also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.
*C. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Billie Wise, 105 (Phillips) 10.60 4.60 3.40
Sun Idol, 111 (Jolley) 5.00 3.40
Starogan, 111 (Rosen) 3.00
Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hillise, Toano, Crackle also ran. Time, 1:00.

SEVENTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
I Pass, 114 (Rosen) 7.60 3.60 3.00
My Surprise, 99 (Phillips) 3.80 2.80
Transparent, 109 (Robertson) 2.40
Flying Flynn, Fish Tush, Lady Trust, Mannie, Flueby, Scara Glen also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH—Mile and a quarter; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gallant Miss, 103 (J. Rosen) 16.00 6.80 4.00
Homework, 107 (A. Jolley) 6.00 3.80
Son Richard, 101 (R. Wholey) 3.00
Para Four, Polo Bar and Regis Play also ran. Time, 2:05 1-5.

Generals After Mountaineer Gridders

Washington and Lee Sees Chance to Avenge Former Defeats.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 26. Washington and Lee and West Virginia University will renew a gridiron rivalry that dates back to 1895 when they clash at Charleston, November 2, in what has become one of the outstanding classics of the East. Thousands annually turn out for the traditional battle and reports drifting over the mountains to Lexington from the West Virginia capital this year indicate that plans are being made to make the 1935 game "even bigger."

The hardy Mountaineers hold a decided edge in the long series of battles, but observers here today pointed out that the Generals apparently have one of their best opportunities to give them a whipping this year.

Coach Tex Tilson's aggregation will have another incentive this year besides the desire to break up the old jinx that has trailed them in this game: last year it was the Mountaineers who handed the Generals a 12-0 defeat as one of the few blemishes on a record that led straight to the Southern Conference and Virginia titles.

Two Mountaineers.

In contrast with previous years, the Washington and Lee squad will include only two regulars from West Virginia when they go to Charleston next Saturday. Ed Seitz, of Cass, W. Va., and Carl Anderson, of Oak Hill in that State, are the only lettermen who will be playing on native soil. Seitz will get the call at center, although he has been doing some work as a guard this year, and Anderson will start at one of the guard positions.

Seitz, a senior, scales 185 pounds and stands almost 6 feet tall. Anderson is a junior and tips the scales at 176 and is 5 feet 11 in height. They've both been playing what coaches frequently describe as "fine football" this year, with Anderson giving a particularly good account of himself in the Duke game October 5.

In 1933 the Generals, under their first year with Tilson at the helm, held the Mountaineers to a 0-0 tie. There was another knotted score, 12-12, in 1922, and again in 1927, when the two elevens battled to a 7-7 standstill. The game has been a yearly affair since 1920.

Sportsmans Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 *Marnan ...105
2 Evil Eye ...113
3 Lake Shore ...113
4 Miss Sensation ...110
5 Bunkler ...113
6 *Fanie ...108
7 My Lady Love ...110
8 Sun Tryst ...115
9 *Big Eddie ...108
10 Joseph D. ...113
11 Cacarina ...110
12 Battina Eye ...110
13 Louise Dire ...110
14 Humble Issue ...110

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Brilliant Dee ...99
2 Very Well ...107
3 Wise Mona ...106
4 Miss Blanche ...106
5 Covella ...109
6 Dance Princess ...109
7 Princess Pyre ...106
8 *Susan Miller ...107
9 Anapola ...109
10 Galeway ...109
11 *Dawn Patrol ...107
12 *Rub'ns Choice ...104
13 Serviceman ...112
14 Papillote ...112
15 Jere ...110
16 Abby B. ...109
17 Dewhurst ...109
18 Title Oak ...109

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tadcaster ...111
2 *Olcide ...106
3 Single Stripe ...111
4 Donau ...111
5 Poopdeck ...106
6 *Halliard ...106
7 *Claflax ...106
8 Marabou ...111
9 *Orkin ...110
10 Dr. Potter ...111
11 Cabotin ...111
12 Sir Michael ...111
13 *Ragawood ...106
14 *Polly Dear ...107
15 *Jim Ned ...106
16 Fire Mask ...106

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Chi Chi ...109
2 Beverly Jean ...112
3 Vive Anna ...105
4 Baby Princess ...109
5 Royal Image ...109
6 Grandmas Girl ...109
7 Black Bess ...112
8 Jerry H. ...115
9 Indian Lace ...112
10 Harem Queen ...109
11 Sun Voter ...115
12 Anna Baby ...109

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Masked Evil ...105
2 Porter Call ...110
3 *Emprimis ...102
4 Lady Aberdeen ...110
5 Teernahilla ...107
6 *Hilda Martha ...106
7 *Verna T. ...105
8 Supremart ...110
9 *Benediction ...108
10 *Our Prince ...106
11 Petty Taw ...110
12 *Good Aim ...108
13 Jolyon ...110
14 *Nassa Alone ...105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Wild Kitty ...107
2 *Wellshire ...107
3 Teaberry ...107
4 *Sweet Gal ...107
5 *Brown Polly ...107
6 *Chans'e Ways ...110
7 Gallopette ...112
8 Topsy Omar ...112
9 Verda ...112

SEVENTH RACE—One miles and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 High Quality ...111
2 *Try King ...106
3 My Gentleman ...111
4 Ned O. ...111
5 *Valley ...107
6 *Heart Balm ...98
7 Stoutheart ...112
8 Just Buck ...111
9 Bob Weidel ...111
10 *Lessing ...110
11 Cresta Run ...110
12 St. Carl ...111
13 *Castlecliff ...110
14 *Corties John ...111
15 *Bonnie Cain ...106
16 *Justa Sheik ...110

EIGHTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sparkling Rose ...104
2 *B. Baron ...105
3 Well Heeled ...110
4 *Rickey Roo ...102
5 *King Belsian ...104
6 Ozits ...110
7 Double Nugget ...112
8 All Upset ...112
9 Pompous Peter ...112
10 Le Bruyere ...109
11 Gladess ...104
12 *Ridgewise ...107
13 Stone Crop ...112
14 High Pockets ...112
15 Stabilizer ...109
16 *Jacobs Ladder ...104
17 *Airdale ...102
18 *Chancabit ...99
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Amoui ...107
2 *La Junta Wh. ...103
3 Irish Play ...108
4 *Mixed Goods ...100
5 *Col. Bixer
6 Crinoline ...108
7 Dark Loveliness ...108
8 Society Editor ...108
9 Strolling Duke ...108

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Carlesta ...100
2 Golden Duchess ...108
3 Johnny Bane ...113
4 *Battle Cog ...105
5 *Edri ...100
6 *Barbara ...100
7 Sambo Jones ...113
8 *Sandal ...108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Gold Step ...110
2 *Zulu Lad ...105
3 Ladys Pal ...106
4 *Glendye ...113
5 *Flashing Thru ...111
6 *Centermarch ...108
7 Blade Edge ...116
8 Believer ...113
9 *Ilchester ...106
10 General A. ...113
11 *Meloy ...108
12 Caterer ...111

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
1 Silver Fleece ...115
2 Old Comrade ...115
3 Takawalk ...113
4 Vigilance
5 Red Rogue ...115
6 Bear Cub ...110
7 Lassies Mary ...112

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; the Pomham; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Cantine Lass ...103
2 Fair Sickle ...108
3 Wicklow Man ...106
4 Cold Shoulder ...106
5 Regardless ...106
6 Hermie Roy ...111
7 Synod ...106

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Black Falcon ...111
2 *Sea Fox ...111
3 Dean Swift ...111
4 *Hogans Fox
5 Chatterfol ...113
6 *Johns Birthday ...113
7 *Chrysmute ...106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *On Sir ...111
2 *Diane S. ...111
3 Ruland ...111
4 Mr. President ...101
5 *Revelish ...108
6 *Triangular ...111
7 *Befitting ...111
8 Yes ...108
9 *Cachalot ...108
10 Betty Gibson ...108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ceylon ...111
2 Royal Lineage ...108
3 How High ...111
4 *Sun Lure ...111
5 *Dash In ...108
6 *Eddie Wrack ...106
7 *Derek ...106
8 Colorist ...108
9 Bull Market ...108
10 *Golden Quest ...108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Federal League.

Team Standings.
(First half.)

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Procurement Division	8	4	.667
G. P. O. Federals	7	5	.583
Interstate Commerce	6	6	.500
G. P. O. Paramounts	6	6	.500
Federal Communications	3	9	.250

Team Standings.
(Second half.)

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Procurement Division	9	3	.750
G. P. O. Federals	9	3	.750
Interstate Commerce	6	6	.500
Federal Communications	3	9	.250
G. P. O. Paramounts	2	10	.167

Team Batting Averages.

	AB.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Pct.
Procure. Division	654	210	16	12	15	.321
Interstate Com.	760	237	18	12	15	.312
G. P. O. Federals	736	231	24	14	8	.314
G.P.O. Paramounts	544	161	19	8	5	.296
Federal Com.	706	197	23	13	8	.279

Procurement Division.

	G.	AB.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Pct.
Wahler	1	2	2	..	..	..	1.000
Tortorice	16	66	26	1	1	5	.393
Vignau	12	48	18	2	2	2	.375
Hirst	14	43	16	..	..	2	.372
Baker	17	57	21	2	1	1	.368
Wilson	21	79	28	5	..	1	.354
Kramer	21	70	24	5	3	3	.342
Thompson	11	33	11	..	1	..	.333
Sprague	20	72	23	1	2	1	.319

G. P. O. Federals.

	G.	AB.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Pct.
Cutsail	2	1	1	..	..	..	1.000
Embrey	2	4	2	..	..	..	.500
Sutcliff	4	12	6	2	2	..	.500
Holson	1	2	1	..	..	..	.500
Lassise	22	72	30	2	3	1	.417
Watson	18	69	27	1	..	..	.391
Johnson	4	9	3	..	..	..	.333
Diker	2	6	2	..	..	..	.333
Sykes	18	69	23	..	..	..	.333
Chewning	23	80	25	1	..	1	.312
Kosok	5	16	5	1	1	..	.312
Thompson	23	81	25	3	..	..	.308
Scheer	16	39	12	1	2	..	.308
Anderson	23	80	24	3	..	3	.300

Federal Communications Commission.

	G.	AB.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Pct.
Taylor	18	63	25	1	3	..	.396
Fletcher	17	56	22	4	..	..	.392
Cooper	17	44	17	4	..	..	.386
Boggs	12	44	15	..	..	2	.340
Fulmer	20	72	23	1	5	..	.319

G. P. O. Paramounts.

	G.	AB.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Pct.
Mayer	2	1	1	..	..	..	1.000
Richards	3	8	4	..	..	..	.500
Rieman	12	30	13	1	..	..	.433
Burton	12	30	13	1	2	..	.433
Ransauer	4	8	3	..	..	..	.375
Pearson	14	44	16	2	..	1	.364
England	10	27	9	..	..	..	.333
Hammond	9	16	5	..	..	..	.312
Rodes	17	68	21	3	1	..	.308

Interstate Commerce.

	G.	AB.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Pct.
Boss	6	14	7	..	..	..	.500
Diehl	6	17	8	..	..	..	.470
Eddy	18	69	29	3	2	1	.420
Railey	16	44	16	3	2	..	.363
Tipton	6	17	6	..	..	..	.353
Paddon	19	71	24	3	3	2	.337
Rosenbaum	22	80	27	3	3	..	.337
Di Nenna	18	48	15	1	1	1	.312

Pitching Records.

	W.	L.
Chewning (G. P. O. Federals)	11	1
Eno (Procurement Division)	6	1
Anderson (G. P. O. Federals)	5	1
Boggs (Federal Communications)	2	1
Thompson (Procurement Division)	3	2
Yanicki (G. P. O. Paramounts)	3	3
Di Nenna (Interstate)	3	2
Railey (Interstate)	2	2
Tate (Interstate)	2	2
Ransauer (G. P. O. Paramounts)	2	2
Panneton (G. P. O. Paramounts)	2	2
Davis (Interstate)	1	2
Barnes (G. P. O. Federals)	2	5
England (G. P. O. Paramounts)	1	4
Cooper (Federal Communication)	0	2
Bell (Federal Communication)	0	1
Scheer (G. P. O. Federals)	0	1
Fulmer (Federal Communication)	0	1
Miller (Federal Communication)	0	2

U. S. Shipping Board League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Insurance 2	3	0	Operation	0	3
Secretary	3	0	Research	0	3
Finance	3	0	Insurance 1	0	3

Records.

High individual game—Woody (Secretary), 128. High individual set—Woody (Secretary), 350. High team game—Secretary, 563. High team set—Secretary, 1,622.

Veterans Administration League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Construction	16	2	Appeals	8	10
Finance	14	4	Col. & Loans	8	10
Vet. Cl. Serv.	10	5	Design	8	10
Pensions	9	6	Engineers	7	11
Lump Sum'ers	10	8	Solicitors	6	12
Buget & Stat.	9	9	Chief Clerks	6	12
Claims	7	8	Wid. Claims	5	13

Records.

High team set—Finance, 1,595. High team game—Claims, 570. High individual average—Kelsey (Finance) and Crowley (Pensions), 108 each. High individual game—Taylor (Appeals), 151. High individual set—Irwin (Engineers), 371. High spares—Crowley (Pensions), 43. High strikes—Pass (Appeals), 11.

"What's in a Name" League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Transp'tation	11	1	N. S. I.	5	7
Standards	8	4	Aeronautics	5	7
W. I. N.	8	4	F. C. A.	5	7
Information	6	6	Mines	4	8
W. A. C. S.	5	7	F. H. L. B. B.	3	9

Records.

High team game—Transportation, 514. High team set—Transportation, 1,460. High individual game—Hayes, 132. High individual set—Hayes, 337. High individual average—Hayes, 100-2.

Farm Credit Administration League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Admin. Audit	10	5	Legal	8	7
Purchasing	10	5	Div. Accounts	6	9
Duplicating	10	5	Planning	5	10
Graphic	10	5	Fin. & Research	5	10
Land Bank	8	7	Mtge. Ln. Exam.	4	11

Records.

High team set—Administration Audit, 1,566. High team game—Administration Audit, 570. High individual average—S. O'Donnell, 106-14. High individual game—J. Jordan, 138. High individual set—J. Jordan and S. O'Donnell, 348 each. High strikes—T. Piper, 8. High spares—C. Rader, 35.

Bethesda Business Men's League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Com. P. & H.	12	3	Van Horn	6	9
Covington	10	5	N. W. Motor	6	9
R. E. A.	9	6	San. Serv. Co.	6	9
Walmsley	9	6	Bethesda Mot.	6	9
Warfield	8	7	Seen's Conf.	5	10
Livingston	7	8	Star Serv. Sta.	5	10

Eastern Star League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Cent.	15	3	Miriam	10	8
J. H. Milans	14	4	Acacia	10	8
Unity	13	5	Mt. Pleasant	10	8
Mizpah	11	7	Bethany	7	11
Lebanon	10	8	Brightwood	7	11

Records.

High team set—Lebanon, 1,533. High team game—Lebanon, 538. High individual average—Owens, 104. High individual set—Kohler, 380. High individual game—Kohler, 149. High flat game—Black, 94.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bd. Mt. 1	14	4	Dr. Rm. 2	9	9
B. M. 1	13	5	Torp. Tube 1	8	10
Miscl. 1	12	6	Erecting	8	10
Dr. Rm. 1	12	6	S-Willeys	8	10
West 1	12	6	Plat. & Pol. 2	8	10
Miscl. 2	12	6	B. M. 2	8	10
F. & A. 1	11	7	Miscl. 4	8	10
Tool	11	7	Appr.	8	10
Torp. Tube 2	11	7	East	7	11
Bd. Mt. 4	11	7	Mine Lab.	7	11
Sight 2	11	7	West 2	7	11
Cart. Case	11	7	F. & A. 2	7	11
Sight 1	10	8	Plat. & Pol. 1	6	12
Miscl. 3	10	8	Phy. Lab. 1	6	12
Supply	10	8	Sight 3	5	13
Bd. Mt. 2	10	8	Bd. Mt. 3	4	14
C. & R.	9	9	Phy. Lab. 2	2	16

Records.

High individual game—Connors (Bd. Mt. No. 1), 165. High individual set—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 394. High team game—Bd. Mt. No. 1, 654. High team set—B. M. No. 1, 1,755. High flat game—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 97. High individual average—Beavers (Miscl. No. 1), 122. High strikes—Niederstruser (Miscl. No. 4) and Prevost (Supply), 13 each. High spares—Beavers (Miscl. No. 1), 60.

AAA League (Day Shift).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Scouts 1	10	5	CPC 1	8	7
C-3 1	10	5	Mail Blocks	7	8
Audit 1	9	6	Cotton	6	9
CPC 2	9	6	Scouts 2	6	9
Machine	8	7	Audit 8	6	9
CPC 3	8	7	C-3 2	6	9
Audit 5	8	7	Wheat	4	11

Records.

High team game—Audit No. 1, 562. High team set—Audit No. 1, 1,619. High individual game—Stephenson (Audit No. 1), 150. High individual set—Stephenson, 384. High strikes—Kreps (C. P. C. No. 3), 11. High spares—Stephenson, 41. High individual average—Stephenson, 117-4.

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eastern	10	5	Friendship	8	7
F. D. Stuart	10	5	Columbia	5	10
Amity 2	10	5	Covenant	5	10
Mt. Pleasant	9	6	Amity 1	3	9

Records.

High individual game—Dodson, 143. High individual set—Fonoroff, 377. High team game—Amit No. 2, 570. High team set—Columbia, 1,633. High strikes—Fonoroff, 10. High spares—P. Ellett, 35. High individual average—C. F. Groff, 112-6.

H. O. L. C. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Executives	14	4	Examiners	10	8
Review	13	5	Gen. Ledger	10	8
Loans	13	5	Correspondence	8	10
Debits	12	6	Mail Division	7	11
Accounting	12	6	Voucher Audit	6	12
Reconc'n 1	12	6	Personnel	6	12
Post Audit	11	7	Gen. Managers	6	12
Comptrollers	11	7	Litigation	5	13
Traffic	11	7	Bond & Cashier	5	13
Escrow	11	7	Reconc'n 2	5	13
Mortgage	10	8	Pur. & Supply	4	14
Legal	10	8	Bond Dept.	3	12

Records.

High team game—Post Audit, 583. High team set—Post Audit, 1,627. High individual average—Ellis (Review), 115-8. High individual game—Ellis (Review), 150. High individual set—Ellis (Review), 389. High spares—Taylor (Post Audit), 43. High strikes—Fling (Executives), 14.

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind'try	14	7	So-Kems	11	10
Shops	14	7	Extension	11	10
Interbureaus	12	9	Soil Conserv'n	9	12
Accounts	12	9	Sugar Sec. AAA	8	13
Economics	11	10	Plant Jrs.	8	13
Public Roads	11	10	Blister Rust	6	15

Records.

High team set—Plant Industry, 1,676. High team game—Public Roads, 589. High individual set—Allison, 410. High individual game—Allison, 158.

Chileans Ride To Victory In Show

Visitors Take Jumping Contest From U. S. by 62½ to 24.

By Bill McCormick.

OVER a difficult 17-jump course, the Chilean Army team routed the prides and joys of Uncle Samuel's mounted forces in the international team jumping contest, which featured the opening day of the Inter-American Horse Show at the Riding and Hunt Club yesterday.

A gala crowd of some 6,000 crowded into the elaborately groomed Rock Creek Grounds to watch the U. S. Army bow to the Chilean delegation by a score of 62½ faults to 24 in the opener of the three-day competition.

The show, the most spectacular Washington ever has known, was distinctly successful, so far as the competition and military flourishes were concerned, but was somewhat marred by official errors in both the jumping sweepstakes and international team events.

Captain Raguse Stars.

Capt. C. W. Raguse, believed by many to have the best riding hands of any equestrian, recorded the best performance for the United States in the team jumping contest by piloting the big bay gelding, Ugly, around the course with only four faults. Lieut. Humberto Vilches, on Coapelican, also negotiated the 17 obstacles with only four faults for the Chilean team.

Capt. Eduardo Yanez started the South Americans right atop Chilena, which was responsible for only 12 faults. Lieut. H. S. Isaacson, was less successful on Virginia Navarre, which refused twice and knocked down many an obstacle to finish with 30 faults.

Then came Lieut. Vilches' well-nigh perfect performance and Lieut. R. W. Curtis was eliminated on an official error which caused him to go off the course. Lieut. Curtis took a jump off his course from which the marker flags had not been removed, indicating that it was to be taken.

Capt. Augusto Silva shot Toqui around the course with as few as eight faults, then Capt. E. F. Thomson was able to get by with po less than 28½ faults on Wampum. Capt. Raguse's performance wound up the competition.

Confusion Reigns.

Confusion reigned supreme in the judging of the jumping sweepstakes when it developed the official arbiters were ballotting on one method of determining winners when the rules of international competition call for another method.

After the winners had been announced on the wrong method, a recheck was made and a jump-off between seven horses was ordered. Laurato and Salitre were out on the jump-off, which was completed successfully by Chilean horses, Chincol, Xysme and Cueca, and Army horses, Dakota and Masquerader.

Xysme, ridden by Capt. Yanez, was awarded the jump-off on time elapsed; Dakota, Capt. Ragues up, captured second, and third and fourth were determined by a toss.

Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle, of the Cavalry School, gave a remarkable exhibition of dressage horse, putting his Si Murray through many intricate changes of pace by invisible movements of his weight, body and prUessure.

Horses of Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Virginia, placed one, two, three in the hunters' class. Black Caddie, owned by Fred Hughes, won the jumping class with military entries not eligible.

The affair opened with an impressive presentation of the colors, which also will open the show today and tomorrow. The highlight of today's exhibition will be the second lap of the international team contest and the individual military jumping competition.

Yesterday's results:

Class 1—Presentation of colors.

Class 2—Hunters. Won by Two Leggins, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; second, Spring Hope, Mrs. Whitney; third, Kinprillis, Mrs. Whitney; fourth, Masquerader, U. S. Army.

Class 3—Exhibition of Riding and Hunt Club Hounds, Dr. Fred Sanderson, M. F. H., Tom Cook, huntsman.

Class 4—Jumping Sweepstakes. Won by Xysme, Chilean team, ridden by Capt. Yanez; second, Dakota, U. S. Army team, ridden by Capt. Raguse; third, Chincol, Chilean team, ridden by Capt. Silva; fourth, Masquerader, U. S. Army, Capt. Thomson.

(Capt. Yanez the winner by one-fifth second on jump-off. Capt. Thomson fourth in jump-off on toss with Capt. Silva.)

Class 5—Exhibition of dressage horse by Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle, Q. M. C., the Cavalry School, U. S. Army Horse Show Team on Si Murray.

Class 6—International Team jumping. Won by Chilean team, 24 vaults to 62½ faults. Scores of individual members of Chilean team: Lieut. Vilches on Coapelican, 4 faults; Capt. Silva on Toqui, 8 faults; Capt. Franco on Cucos, 12 faults; Capt. Yanes on Chilena, 12 faults. U. S. Army team: Lieut. Isaacson on Virginia Navarre, 30 faults; Capt. Curtis on Don, eliminated for off course; Capt. Thomson on Wampum, 28½ faults; Capt. Raguse on Ugly, 4 faults.

Class 7—Jumping contest by the U. S. Olympic Modern Penthathlon team: Lieut. Charles A. Symroski, 28 4-5 seconds; Lieut. Alfred A. Starbird, 29 3-5 seconds; Lieut. George L. Eatman, 35 seconds.

Class 8—Hunt teams. Won by Mrs. Whitney's team; second, Fort Myer team; third, Riding and Hunt Club team; fourth, U. S. Horseshow team.

Class 9—Fencing contest by the U. S. Olympic Modern Penthalon team. Won by Lieuts. Clayton J. Mansfield, Brockner W. W. Brady and Richard B. Webber.

Class 10—Jumping Class, military entries not eligible. Won by Black Caddie, Fred Hughes; second, Roxie, Margaret Cotter; third, Ranger, Claude Owens; fourth, Sample Ballot, Jack Allen.

Today's Program.

12—Opening ceremony at 1 p. m.

13—Individual military jumping. Trophy Course B. Time, 1:20. Heights of jumps, 4 to 5 feet.

14—Exhibition of the Redland Hunt Club hounds.

15—Hunt teams. Course A. Height of jumps, 3½ to 4 feet. Conformation, 25 per cent; appointments, 15 per cent; performance, 60 per cent. Trophy.

16—Fencing contest by U. S. Olympic modern pentathlon team.

17—Handy Stakes. Height of jumps, 3½ to 4 feet. Open to all. Course F. Faults are added to time to determine penalties.

18—Exhibition of dressage horse.

19—International military team jumping. Course E. Trophy for three-day competition. Time, 1:23. Height of jumps, 4 to 5 feet.

20—Jumping contest by the U. S. Olympic modern pentathlon team. Course A.

21—Working hunters. Pace and style of jumping to be especially considered. Course A. Height of jumps, 3½ to 4 feet. Performance, 90 per cent, conformation, 10 per cent.

22—Closing ceremony.

Tech and Central Groom for Annual Scholastic Battle Friday

Series Title At Stake in Struggle

Crimmins Gives Edge to Defending Champs, Says Post Writer.

By John R. Vosburgh.

TECH and Central—a couple of names you speak of together like Dempsey and Firpo or Army and Navy—will pack the color and fervor of their near half-century of football rivalry into one big afternoon this week in what promises to mark a spectacular milestone in the history of Washington's interhigh sports.

Getting back to Central High Stadium, home of the interhigh football series for nearly 20 years, the Maroon and Gray team of the Northeast section, and the big Blue team of the Northwest school will scrap it out on Friday in the game likely to decide the 1935 championship.

Feeling is already running high at both schools. Particularly is this apparent among the Central students, still mindful of the 45 to 0 defeat with which Tech plastered the Blue last year. "Beat Tech" is the by-word in the Central corridors at the present time and it would probably bring about a breach of the peace to make any expression to the contrary.

Tech Students Serious.

Over at Tech, on the other hand, the students are finally beginning to realize that a serious threat has arisen in the path of their interhigh champions. To suffer a defeat at the hands of Central is about the nearest thing to ignominy for a Techite and mindful that such a thing is extremely possible this year, the school is massing to the support of the team.

Another interhigh tussle is slated for the week. Eastern meeting Roosevelt on Tuesday at Eastern field, but with the unbeaten Lincoln Parkers heavily favored to come through with their fifth straight victory, the game assumes only a portion of the importance of the Tech-Central embroglio. The latter could have no bearing on the interhigh title and still be a classic on the basis of its traditional background alone.

But as the race for the title this year now stands, the game will have no little bearing on the final result, thereby promising to make the occasion a spectacle of the proportions of the 1933 meeting between the schools when Central won its first championship in years with a 7 to 0 victory before 8,000 fans.

Pick Your Own Favorite.

Picking a favorite this year is merely a matter of taste. Tech has beaten Roosevelt, 25 to 0, and Central has beaten Western, 18 to 0, in series games. Central has been beaten by Washington-Lee, 7 to 0, and by Maury High, of Norfolk, 6 to 0, while boasting victories over Devitt, 7 to 6, and St. John's, 31 to 0.

Tech has beaten Episcopal, 6 to 0, but lost to George Washington High, of Alexandria, 12 to 7, and to Newport News High, 9 to 6.

Without particularly caring which team wins, this chooser nevertheless casts one big vote for Tech in the belief that Coach Hap Hardell has shown only a very small portion of his hand to date. What this Maroon and Gray ensemble will uncork against Central your scholastic observer is not fully qualified to say, but he is prepared for almost anything.

Whether Central will be able to stop Farmer Crimmins, Tech's driving fullback, or Stanley Wells, Tech's fast and most elusive openfield runner, is extremely doubtful. With Lee Nichols and Wild Bill Hart, Hardell's quarterbacks, mixing their running plays with the passes characteristic of a Hardell team, it seems Central is in for a tough afternoon, to say the least.

Richardson Is Hope.

Coach Hardy Pearce, of Central, can bring forth in effective rebuttal Billy Richardson, easily the equal of Wells as a runner and as good a passer as Nichols or Hart. There is no Central backfield man, however, who can match the drive of Crimmins, who has the power that Richardson has not. The latter must be shaken loose for his gains while Crimmins is good for yardage time and again on sheer power.

Some significance may be attached to the absence in the Western game of George Minton, Central's fastest ball carrier. A leg injury has been bothering the speedster and it is certain that Coach Pearce was saving him for Tech. Minton is the fastest backfield man in the series, a 10.1 man in the 100 on the track.

So far as the lines are concerned, there is little to choose between them. The Central wall is considerably more experienced, but the way the Tech line played in the Roosevelt game it did not appear especially green. Central will have a 20-pound weight advantage per man, its line average 181 to Tech's 161.

Ladies' Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
R. F. C.	17	4	Marines	10	8
Agric. No. 2	15	6	G. P. O.	9	9
Agric. No. 1	14	7	Commerce	8	10
R. F. C. No. 2	13	8	War	8	10
Postoffice	12	6	Treasury	7	11
Treas. No. 2	12	6	Int. Rev.	7	11
A. A. A.	11	7	Labor	5	13
Veterans Adm.	10	8	Rosette	3	18

Petworth League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Brotman's Mkt.	11	4	Schaeffer Mot.	8	7
York Auto	10	5	Little Tavern	7	8
Pelker's Liquor	9	6	You and Me	6	9
L. S. Barbers	9	6	Madrillon Rest.	4	11
Petworth	7	8	York Liquor	1	11

Records.

High team game—York Auto Supply Co., [illegible]. High team set—Brotman's Market, [illegible]. High individual average—Barrows (Petworth), 119-2. High individual set—[illegible] (You and Me Shoppe), 421. High individual game—Ruche (Brotman's Market), 158. High individual spares—Ruche, [illegible]. High individual strikes—Ruche, 11.

Navy Bows, 14-0, To Irish Passes

Continued from Page 10.

three more, and the Irish ultimately took the ball on downs on their 35.

Wilke Tears Through.

Here Coach Layden introduced a dynamic little chap named Bob Wilke, who ripped through the Navy line, aided by Danbom and Mazziott. The drive petered out on Navy's 31, however, and Wilke kicked out of bounds on the middle 9. The remainder of the conflict was waged deep in Navy territory, with Bruno and Wilke intercepting Middie passes to break up any attempts at progress by the lads from Annapolis.

After its two touchdowns, Notre Dame showed little except straight football (Ohio State's mighty eleven is ahead), and such backfield stars as Shakespeare, Fromhart, Elser, Wojcihovski and Carideo were for the most part withheld from the fray.

Navy's offensive efforts were mainly unavailing against the sturdy Irish defenses, except in Middie territory.

On three of the four occasions they had the ball in Notre Dame territory, the Middies gained possession of the oval on Irish fumbles rather than on their own efforts to advance.

Olympics Seen Bringing Row In A. A. U.

Verbal Fireworks Likely at Annual Convention in December.

Bl Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Critics of Germany's Nazi regime, agitating for removal of the 1936 Olympic games from Berlin or otherwise non-participation by the United States, have laid the foundation for an old-fashioned political fight within the ranks of the National Amateur Athletic Union this winter. This week has demonstrated that a well-organized rebuttal is under way.

The A. A. U., as the most potent unit of the American Olympic Association, will furnish the verbal fireworks at its annual convention in New York early in December. Already the opposition forces, led by A. A. U. President Jeremiah T. Mahoney, claim that 9 of the 34 district associations have decided to oppose sending American teams to Germany, because of the feeling aroused by Nazi discrimination against Jewish and Catholic athletes. Bitter disputes within the membership of other district A. A. U. organizations, including the Metropolitan, have developed.

To Have Open Mind.

Nevertheless, a majority of the delegates will come to the convention with an open mind or instructions to support America's participation in the quadrennial games, on the ground that the Olympics have no fundamental connection, on the whole, with Germany's internal policies or politics. It is a fair assumption now, despite the strength of opposition leaders, that the A. A. U. will vote to participate and send the fullest possible teams to Berlin next summer. But not before some terrific oratory is let loose.

No matter what the attitude of this country develops, the facts remain:

1. That the Olympics will go on, and
2. That they will be held in Berlin.

Won't Shift Scene.

There is no possibility whatever that the scene may be shifted to some other European capital. The international Oympic committee, which has sole authority, has not the slightest idea of considering removal of the games from Berlin. The I. O. C. is the one group that has obtained concessions from the Nazi government in the interests of fair play for Jewish athletes training in Germany. Members of the I. O. C. do not condone Germany's domestic athletic policies, otherwise, but they do not purpose to let this subject get so far out of proportion as to affect the main Olympic purpose or program.

Meanwhile, the American A. A. U. is, so to speak, "out on a limb" on the Jewish issue because it adopted a strongly phrased resolution at its 1933 convention in Pittsubrgh. This resolution condemned Germany's discriminatory policies and warned that the A. A. U. would not certify American athletes for the Olympics if it was proved Germany did not give full and equal opportunity to German Jews to gain places on the German Olympic teams. There is pretty conclusive proof of such discrimination in hand, despite the belated invitation to two German girl athletes of Jewish extraction to compete.

Responsibility Clear.

This resolution went into the records during the administration of Avery Brundage, of Chicago. The mandate that it involved was passed on to the stewardship of Judge Mahoney last winter. It may be argued that the A. A. U. was going pretty far afield in the first place, but Mahoney's responsibility in pressing the issue is certainly clear enough. Brundage, as the head of the American Olympic committee, favors full American participation, but his position within the A. A. U. is not strategically strong.

During the last few weeks of public controversy, certain self-appointed but non-partisan groups have come out strongly in opposition to sending American athletes to the Berlin games. The American Federation of Labor also is on record as opposed. Whether of not the expressions from these sources influence the American Olympic authorities, they seem certain to have the effect of reducing financial support for our Olympic teams.

Just how serious this situation will become remains to be seen. The colleges already are raising Olympic funds by means of a voluntary "tax" on admission tickets at certain events. The Y. M. C. A., led by Dr. John Brown, jr., is supporting American participation. Winter sports teams already are being organized and sailings have been booked for Germany. In short, the entire Olympic program is being pushed ahead, so far as the U. S. A. is concerned, regardless of the widespread movement to boycott the games.

N. Y. U. Is Held To 7-6 Win By Hoyas

Georgetown in Lead Until Rival's Touchdown in Last Quarter.

Continued from Page 1.

of Georgetown tacklers, full into their center, Machlowitz charged, adn, in some manner, grazed past. Twenty-five yards from goal he encountered the remnants of the Violet line that attempted to block Meglen's kick and thereafter he had a clear field, to score standing up.

When Halfback Hal Somma sent a perfect place-kick spinning through the goal posts, New York U won the game, for Co-Capt. Joe Megen's attempted kick after the first-quarter goal had been blocked by the charge of Sharp, of the Violets.

Battle For Goal Posts.

After the end of hte game found Georgetown failing in counter thrusts, there nesued a wild battle for the goal posts between New York U. students and outnumbered police, who were swept aside after repelling the first charge.

Held at bay by five cops at the west end of the field, the students charged for the opposite goal posts guarded by only three policemen. who spat on their hands and waited for the assault. The cops were trampled underfoot, the posts torn down and then, in a master strategical move, the students gained their first objective. Down the field they charged in a solid phalanx with a cross bar as a buttress and the cops at the opposite end were roughtly brushed aside amid gleeful shouts.

This Georgetown-New York U. game was true to the tradition of these thrilling encounters. The Violet team that had been a 1-to-3 shot to win, the team that had crushed Carnegie Tech by a greater score than either Notre Dame or Temple could amass, found itself trailing the sophomore Georgetown team after only five minutes of play.

The errant Machlowitz paved the way for the Georgetown touchdown when he fumbled on his own 10-yard line and Vacarro recovered for the Hoyas in a 10-foot dive for the loose ball. Herron was rebuffed with a yard gain at center, and Meglen was thrown for a 2-yard loss at right end and then Georgetown scored its touchdown.

Score on Pass.

On the lateral pass with which Coach Hagerty had equipped the team as its chief scoring weapon, Georgetown scored. In a beautifully executed play, Herron received the ball from center, passed it with one hand to Meglen, who scampere daround from a wing back position and, as N. Y. U. tacklers converged upon him, Meglen flipped the ball to the fleet Tom Keating 5 yards away and clear of the defense. Keating scampered 5 more yards into the corner of the field for touchdown.

Thus N. Y. U. awakened to the threat of Georgetown's lateral pass. And learned to respect this style of attack even more when later in the period Georgetown's lateral game took the form of a quadruple pass, Herron to Meglen to Nolan to L. Hardy as the 20,000 gazed with bated breath at the very boldness and daring of the play.

But Georgetown apparently was content with its 6-0 lead to the extent that its dangerous passing game was curbed and conservative running plays adopted. The big Violet line, however, frustrated the Hoyas' ground gain and the battle settled into a defense by Georgetown of its slender lead.

Violets Threaten Twice.

Before the first quarter ended, N. Y. U. was pounding twice at the Georgetown goal, the first threat terminated when Machlowitz dropped Smith's perfect pass over the goal line afted outwitting Nolan.

With Hardy, Meglen and Snyder breaking up the Violet's running plays, they returned again to the air only to forsake this style of attack and resort to straight football in a second charge on the G. U. goal as the first quarter ended.

From their own 16-yard line to Georgetown's 16-yard line, 69 yards, the Violets marched as the second quarted opened, only to bog down when two lateral passes netted a 5-yard loss.

Well it was for Georgetown that the poor, 8-yard kick by Meglen that bounded outside on the Hoyas' 32-yard line occurred only one play before the half ended, for Savarese, the best of the N. Y. U. backs, who had been inserted into the game, reeled off a 20-yard run to Georgetown's 12-yard line when the half called a halt.

The third quarter found Georgetown turning back another N. Y. U. thrust that had advanced 55 yards to the G. U. 25-yard line, where Savarese was hit so hard by a Georgetown tackler that the ball plopped from his hands and the brilliantly alert Hardy recovered for Georgetown.

Then it was that G. U. began its first impressive bid for a second score. Hardy intercepted one of Smith's passes and Keating, Meglen and Herron rushed the ball to the N. Y. U. 15-yard line. Checked here, Meglen attempted a place kick as Herron held the ball, but the boot swerved wide of the goal posts and Georgtown found itself still with only a slender 6—0 margin.

Thus it was that the game wore into the final quarter when Machlowitz, with the curses of N. Y. U. fans still ringing in his ears after his fumble on the five-yard line, achieved a glorious redemption with his touchdown gallop.

N. Y. U.	Position.	Georgetown.
Sharp	L.E.	Snyder
Klein	L.T.	Vaccaro
Carlsen	L.G.	Shuker
Hersh	Center	L.Hardy
Morschauser	R.G.	Frank
Geffen	R.T.	Stralka
G.Hardy	R.E.	Cavadine
Machlowitz	Q.B.	Keating
Mandell	L.H.	Nolan
Somma	R.H.	W.Herron
Smith	F.B.	Meglen

Substitutions (N. Y. U.)—Siegel for Machlowtz, Machlowitz for Siegel, Savarese for Mandell, Gordon for Hersh, Mandell for Savarese, Hall for Hardy, Swiadon for Klein, M. Hauser for Sharp, Stelmach for Siegel, Barbire for Carlsen. (Georgetown)—Cummings for Vacaro, Tehaan for Shuker, Noonan for Cavadine, Stadler for Frank, Barabas for Snyder, Sheeran for Nolan, Duff for Cummings, Petrofsky for Stralka, Urbanski for Herron, Barabas for Noonan, Ferrara for Keating, Fuardo for L. Hardy, Gibeau for Ferara, Bodine for Cavadine. Touchdowns—Keating, Machlowitz. Goal after touchdown—Somma (placement kick). Referee—E. H. Hastings (Cornell). Umpire—A. M. Farrier (Dartmouth). Head linesman—G. N. Bankart (Dartmouth). Field judge—J. R. Lehecka (Lafayette).

Statistics of Game.

N. Y. U.		Georgetown
15	First downs	7
11	Rushing	5
3	Passing	2
49	Number of rushes	33
185	Yards gained rushing	112
15	Forward passes	7
6	Forwards completed	2
80	Yards gained on passes	9
1	Passes intercepted by	1
3	Lateral passes	6
2	Laterals completed	5
6	Yards gained laterals	5
6	Number of punts	11
221	Distance of punts, yards	447
36	Average yards on punts	40
119	Run back of punts, yards	32
4	Fumbles	1
5	Penalties	5
45	Yards lost on penalties	20
27	Kickoff returns, yards	37

N. Y. U. . . . . 0 0 0 7—7
Georgetown . . . . 6 0 0 0—6

Keating Scores, But Georgetown Loses

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Quarterback George Keating, of Georgetown, is tackled by Nathan Machlowitz, of New York University, just too late. He is over the line, in the first quarter of yesterday's game. N. Y. U. won, 7 to 6.

South Carolina Plays V. P. I. Saturday

Gobblers Seek Revenge for 2 Losses in Row at Home-Coming.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BLAKSBURG, Va., Oct. 26.—Virginia Tech will have the South Carolina Gamecocks as their home-coming day guests in Miles Stadium here next Saturday.

Memories of a 12-to-0 defeat in '33 and a 20-to-0 setback in '34 at the hands of the Palmetto State eleven will spur the Techs on to a lusty bid for revenge.

The game will be the sixth between the two institutions in a series which started in 1925. The victory count stands three for South Carolina, two for Tech, with every game won by a shout-out score.

With the Cadet Corps on hand to witness the triumph, Virginia Tech bested the Palmetto boys, 6 to 0, at Richmond, October 31, 1925. Ken Faulkner, a Blacksburg boy, scored in the second period of an air-tight battle that was featured by the dashing play of a fine Tech line, proving himself a real goblin as shadows of Halloween crept across the field.

Impressive in early season victories the next year, Tech's galaxy of sophomore stars, headed by the famous Pony Express backfield, met their waterloo on the same field by a score of 19 to 0. Two flying Gamecocks, Halfbacks Zorey and Wimberly, ran the Tech flankmen dizzy.

Won, 35 to 0, In 1927.

In 1927 Frank Peake, phenomenal halfback, paced the Techs to a surprising and convincing triumph. Peake was amazing and unstoppable. The Tech line was working like a charm and Peake was a phantom who rolled up the astounding total gains of 353 yards while scorers wrote down, Tech 35, South Carolina 0.

The daring play of Earl Clary and Bill Mauney put to naught Tech's better first half performance when the series was renewed in '33 and the Birds won, 12 to 0, in Miles Stadium. Tech's '34 team looked great in midfield last year but couldn't cross the goal line and lost the battle in Columbia's new stadium, 20 to 0.

The game will be the fourth of seven Southern Conference games on the Tech schedule this fall. Following the home-coming tilt, the Gobblers will play N. C. State at Portsmouth, November 9; Virginia at Charlottesville, November 16, and V. M. I. at Roanoke, Thanksgiving Day.

Maryland Eleven Wins Over Florida

Continued from Page 1.

to Mayberry and the latter flipped a lateral to Schucht, who was downed on the Marylnad 2-yard line as the half ended. Maryland, 14; Florida, 0.

Florida Gets Touchdown.

Mayberry ran the kickoff out to the 21. Chase punted to Stonebraker. Guckeyson booted out of bounds on Florida's 26. Mayberry made 13 around left end. Maryland drew a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness. A forward and lateral pass play was good for 15. A lateral pass and Mayberry's crash through the middle made first down on the Maryland 14. Mayberry lateralled to Chase for a first down on the Maryland 4. Chase scored on the second play. Hughes' place kick was blocked. The score was Maryland 14, Florida 6 as hte period ended.

Late in hte fourth period Ivey passed to Eppert who gained 31 yards to the Maryland 3-yard line, but Florida lost the ball on downs after getting within inches of a touchdown. Getting hte ball on the Florida 46, Ellinger passed to Buscher for 12 yards. Guckeyson loped 18 yards to the Florida 16. Stonebraker ran around right end for a touchdown. Gormley failed to make the extra point with a place kick. Final—Maryland 20, Florida 6.

Virginia- V.M. I. In Scoreless Draw

Continued from Page 10.

the entire Virginia team to the Cavalier 37, where Billy Weeks finally got him. It was the best broken-field exhibition of the day. The Cadets missed first down by inches and Virginia punted to temporary safety from their 23.

Punts were exchanged, then the Cadets, led by the smashing tactics of Bill Roberson, started on a vicious drive down the field. Things looked dark for the home-coming crowd as a succession of passes, end runs and line backs brought the ball to the Cavaliers' 17-yard line. It was fourth down with the pigskin resting on the 22 when McMillan limped valiently into his first game of the year and tried that dropkick which might have meant victory. It was far short.

Takes Initiative.

Virginia then took the initiative for the first time in the half and pushed the game right to the end. After another punt exchange Male and Martin fought 50 yards up the field, the longest single gain being a locomotive dash by Martin around left end for 21 yards.

When the Cadets finally stopped the march, Bus Male punted outside of their 3-yard mark. A V. M. I. punt was good, however, and Virginia couldn't get within the 40-yard line. Male worked the identical punting stunt again, placing the oval out on the 3-yard line, but Virginia was penalized for roughness and the Cadets took the ball instead on their own 39. Passes failed and a punt followed.

Neither team gained and in the last minute of play Wayt Clark, the injured halfback, galloped on the field in an attempt to promote one last push. He was stopped on three plays, however, and the game ended in a scoreless tie as Roberson attempted to run a fourth down and was snagged for a 15-yard loss on his own 30-yard line.

Virginia.	Position.	V. M. I.
Leys	L.E.	Kane
Weeks	L.T.	Hightower
Seibels	L.G.	Oglesby
Davenport	Center	Rucker
Seccombe	R.G.	Farley
Trell	R.T.	Coleman
Wilkins	R.E.	Shomo
Male	Q.B.	Dodson
Ring	L.H.	Roberson
Conner	R.H.	Bair
Martin	F.B.	Beard

Referee—Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—Bocock (Georgetown. Headlinesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—O'Mara (Gonzaga).

Pinmen Reorganized.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warsaw, Va., Oct. 26.—The Tidewater Bowling League playing at Recreation Center Bowling Alleys here has reorganized for the 1935-36 season with eight teams participating. Warsaw has three teams entered in the league, Montrose two, Beale's Wharf one, Tappahannock one, and Farham one.

Maryland and Virginia in 11th Clash

Series Is Deadlocked as Scene Shifts Saturday to Charlottesville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Oct. 26.—The youngest of Virginia's major football rivalries, that with the University of Maryland, will have its eleventh renewal here in Scott Stadium next Saturday afternoon, November 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

The gridiron series between the two neighboring State universities began in 1925. There has been an even draw in the ten games played, with four victories for the Cavaliers, four for the Old Liners, and two tie games.

There was again a game between Virginia and the University of Maryland back in 1896, which the Virginians won, 6 to 0. But that U. of M. was in Baltimore, and not the institution now in College Park. In 1919 the Old Line school, then known as Maryland Agricultural and Mechanical College defeated the Cavaliers, 13 to 0. Thus the draw between the two really dates back earlier than the present series.

The Terrapins will bring practically a veteran team to Charlottesville next Saturday. All of their starting backs and most of their linemen played against the Cavaliers in College Park last fall when they won, 21 to 0.

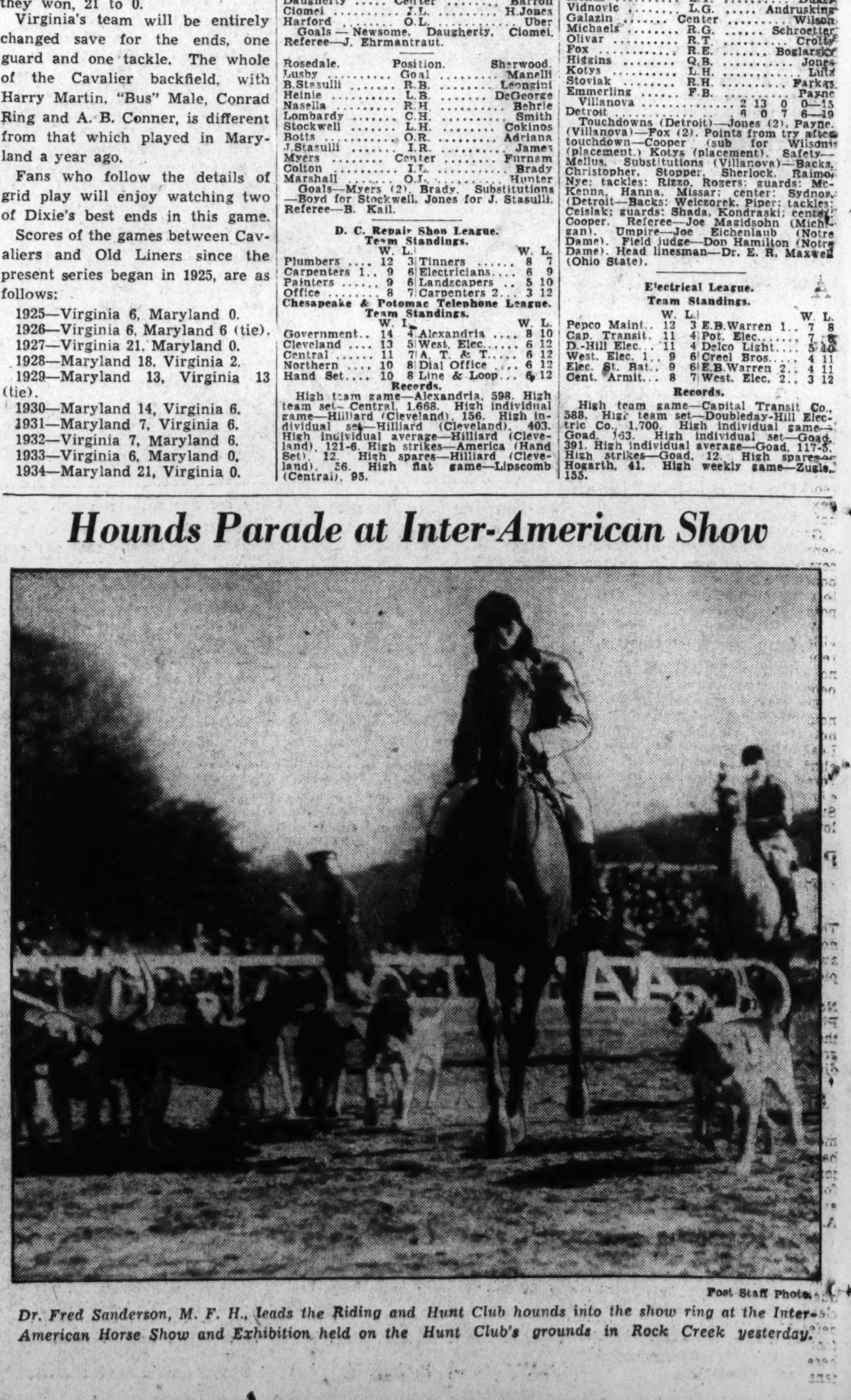
Virginia's team will be entirely changed save for the ends, one guard and one tackle. The whole of the Cavalier backfield, with Harry Martin, "Bus" Male, Conrad Ring and A. B. Conner, is different from that which played in Maryland a year ago.

Fans who follow the details of grid play will enjoy watching two of Dixie's best ends in this game.

Scores of the games between Cavaliers and Old Liners since the present series began in 1925, are as follows:

1925—Virginia 6, Maryland 0.
1926—Virginia 6, Maryland 6 (tie).
1927—Virginia 21, Maryland 0.
1928—Maryland 18, Virginia 2.
1929—Maryland 13, Virginia 13 (tie).
1930—Maryland 14, Virginia 6.
1931—Maryland 7, Virginia 6.
1932—Virginia 7, Maryland 6.
1933—Virginia 6, Maryland 0.
1934—Maryland 21, Virginia 0.

Hounds Parade at Inter-American Show



Post Staff Photo.

Dr. Fred Sanderson, M. F. H., leads the Riding and Hunt Club hounds into the show ring at the Inter-American Horse Show and Exhibition held on the Hunt Club's grounds in Rock Creek yesterday.

Colgate Beaten By Holy Cross, 3-0

Continued from Page 10.

fore he was smothered on Colgate's 14-yard marker.

Colgate was a 100-to-7 favorite before game time, because a team from Chenango Valley has never suffered more than one setback a season since Kerr took over the coaching reins at Hamilton in 1929. Colgate already had lost to Iowa this season.

Notable Triumph.

Besides ruining this record, Holy Cross also was the first Eastern team to defeat the Red Raiders in the last few years.

By its victory, Holy Cross made up for the tie game it played last week-end with Manhattan and still maintained its place among the undefeated teams of the East.

Holy Cross had the edge in kicking, via Dougherty's punts averaging 41 yards, ten more than those of Colgate. The game had only two penalties for 30 yards against Colgate.

Colgate.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Drohan	L.E.	Daughters
Relyea	L.T.	Gavin
Davidson	L.G.	Luciano
Pillsbury	Center	Bowman
Fortmann	R.G.	Flanagan
Wasicek	R.T.	Moncewicz
Billings	R.E.	O'Donnell
Vadas	Q.B.	Kidd
Offenhammer	R.H.	Dougherty
Kern	R.H.	Janiak
Irwin	F.B.	Morris

Colgate . . . . 0 0 0 0—0
Holy Cross . . . . . . 0 0 3 0—3

Field goal—Kidd (from placement). Substitutions—(Colgate) tackle, Chesbro; backs, Jaeger, Lafferty, Burke; (Holy Cross) ends, Shields, Finneran; guard, Lingua; backs, Canini, E. Curran. Referee—W. D. Maginnis (Lehigh). Umpire—C. G. Eckles (W. and J.). Head linesman—H. A. Fisher (Columbia). Field judge—D. J. Kelley (Springfield).

Center Juniors Open Soccer Season

Burroughs Tops McMillan and Rosedale Wins Over Sherwood.

IN the opening games of the Sport Center junior soccer league yesterday, Burroughs defeated McMillan, 3—0, and Rosedale won from Sherwood, 2—1. The Raymond and Georgetown teams agreed to postpone their game.

Because of a championship game at Haymarket, Va., yesterday, it was not possible to stage the inter-sectional exhibition arranged between a Washington eleven and a Haymarket all-star team.

Recreation soccer league games and referees today are Silver Spring vs. Mitchell Brothers, at Montgomery-Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md.; Frank Govan (2:30 p. m.). Sabaudia vs. Sun Radio, at Rosedale, 1 p. m., H. Coleman. Littoria vs. Occoquan, at Rosedale, 3 p. m., A. Clark.

Burroughs.	Position.	McMillan.
Gilmore	Goal	Haje
Loeffler	R.B.	A.Hutton
Pollock	L.B.	Sites
Harrison	R.H.	R.Hutton
Rosin	C.H.	Mamon
Gannon	L.H.	Bond
Newby	O.R.	Dolland
Newsome	I.R.	A.Jones
Daugherty	Center	Barron
Ciomei	I.L.	H.Jones
Harford	O.L.	Uber

Goals—Newsome, Daugherty, Ciomei. Referee—J. Ehrmantraut.

Rosedale.	Position.	Sherwood.
Lusby	Goal	Manelli
B.Stasulli	R.B.	Leongini
Heinie	L.B.	DeGeorge
Nasella	R.H.	Behrle
Lombardy	C.H.	Smith
Stockwell	L.H.	Cokinos
Botts	O.R.	Adriana
J.Stasulli	I.R.	James
Myers	Center	Furnam
Colton	I.L.	Brady
Marshall	O.L.	Hunter

Goals—Myers (2), Brady. Substitutions—Boyd for Stockwell, Jones for J. Stasulli. Referee—B. Kail.

D. C. Repair Shop League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plumbers	12	3	Tinners	8	7
Carpenters 1	9	6	Electricians	6	9
Painters	9	6	Landscapers	5	10
Office	8	7	Carpenters 2	3	12

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Government	14	4	Alexandria	8	10
Cleveland	13	5	West. Elec.	6	12
Central	11	7	A. T. & T.	6	12
Northern	10	8	Dial Office	6	12
Hand Set	10	8	Line & Loop	6	12

Records.

High team game—Alexandria, 598. High team set—Central, 1,668. High individual game—Hilliard (Cleveland), 156. High individual set—Hilliard (Cleveland), 403. High individual average—Hilliard (Cleveland), 121-6. High strikes—America (Hand Set), 12. High spares—Hilliard (Cleveland), 56. High flat game—Lipscomb (Central), 95.

Villanovans Are Downed By Detroit

Lose First Game, 19-15; as Rivals Rally Near End of Contest.

All but One Touchdown in Upset Battle Made Through Air.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 26.—A fighting, underdog University of Detroit eleven blasted Villanova from the ranks of the Nation's undefeated teams in a bitterly fought intersectional battle, 19 to 15, today before 15,000 spectators.

The Titans had to come from behind to hand Harry Stuhldreher's Wildcats their first loss in six games and the first game in which their goal line had been crossed. The game was a battle decided in the air, with all but one touchdown coming via the overhead route and it was an arial, Lutz to Jone, late in the final period; that enabled Detroit to pull the game out of the fire.

Detroit, on the third play of the game, surprised the visitors with a touchdown. Lutz, who, with Jones and Payne, constituted the power in the Titan offense, passed to Jones for a 51-yard gain. Aided by a penalty, Detroit smashed to the 7, from where Lutz passed to Jones for the game's first score. Farkas, a reserve back, missed the try for point.

Minutes later, with Detroit in possession on its 8-yard marker, Mellus, brilliant Wildcat tackle, blocked Payne's punt for a safety and 2 points when the ball bounded beyond the end zone. In the second period, Mellus, of Villanova, recovered Farkas' fumble on the 20 and within five plays the scrappy visitors had a touchdown, Stopper passing to Fox for the ally. Mellus' kick was wide.

The visitors scored again in the second, Fox crossing the line on an aerial from Higgins, Wildcat signal caller, after Kotys and Raimo had smashed and passed their way brilliantly to the Detroit 8-yard marker. Kotys' placement attempt was good.

The Titans drew up on their opponents in the third, Payne working a series of smashes for a touchdown after a 15-yard penalty had put the ball on the Wildcat 25. Cooper's kick was good. Then came the fourth-period Titan drive, started by Lutz' 15-yard return of a punt to the visitors' 30 and his aerial to ones for the winning points. The try for point was fumbled.

Detroit made 12 first downs and Villanova 11, indicating the evenness of the battle. The Titans completed 10 to 20 passes tried, while the Wildcat percentage was 4 out of 9.

Villanova.	Position.	Detroit.
Korchinski	L.E.	Larson
Mellus	L.T.	Dukes
Vidnovic	L.G.	Andrusking
Galazin	Center	Wilson
Michaels	R.G.	Schroetter
Olivar	R.T.	Crotty
Fox	R.E.	Boglarsky
Higgins	Q.B.	Jones
Kotys	L.H.	Lutz
Stoviak	R.H.	Farkas
Emmerling	F.B.	Payne

Villanova . . . . . . 2 13 0 0—15
Detroit . . . . 6 0 7 6—19

Touchdowns (Detroit)—Jones (2), Payne. (Villanova)—Fox (2). Points from try after touchdown—Cooper (sub for Wilson) (placement.) Kotys (placement). Safety—Mellus. Substitutions (Villanova)—Backs, Christopher, Stopper, Sherlock, Raimo, Nye; tackles: Rizzo, Rogers; guards: McKenna, Hanna, Missar; center: Sydnor. (Detroit—Backs: Welczorek, Piper; tackles: Ceislak; guards: Shada, Kondraski; center: Cooper. Referee—Joe Magidsohn (Michigan). Umpire—Joe Eichenlaub (Notre Dame). Field judge—Don Hamilton (Notre Dame). Head linesman—Dr. E. R. Maxwell (Ohio State).

Electrical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pepco Maint.	12	3	E.B.Warren 1	7	8
Cap. Transit	11	4	Pot. Elec.	7	8
D.-Hill Elec.	11	4	Delco Light	5	10
West. Elec. 1	9	6	Creel Bros.	4	11
Elec. St. Bat.	9	6	E.B.Warren 2	4	11
Cent. Armit.	8	7	West. Elec. 2	3	12

Records.

High team game—Capital Transit Co., 588. High team set—Doubleday-Hill Electric Co., 1,700. High individual game—Goad, 163. High individual set—Goad, 391. High individual average—Goad, 117-5. High strikes—Goad, 12. High spares—Hogarth, 41. High weekly game—Zugle, 155.

Notre Dame, Ohio State to Top Week-End Card of 'Naturals'

Game Is Due To Attract 92,000

Navy-Princeton Battle Heads East's Menu; Old Foes Clash.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—With the long-awaited clash between Ohio State and Notre Dame as the headliner, the most razzle-dazzle football season in years reaches a climax next Saturday, November 2, with the already groggy fans promised more action, thrills, and surprises than on any week-end so far this year.

Fireworks are due to pop all along a coast-to-coast hook-up, with the big touch-off coming at Columbus. Close to 92,000 fans are expected to see the most powerful Buckeye eleven in years go up against a Notre Dame team which shows promise of attaining the high estates enjoyed by football at South Bend when Knute Rockne was in the saddle.

This is easily the day's standout attraction, but the whole program is filled with "naturals." Old rivalries will be renewed, conference and sectional title hopes will be at stake and a half dozen intersectional between leading elevens will add color to what gives promise of being a most hectic afternoon.

Minnesota Faces Purdue.

Those Midwestern fans who can't crowd into the Ohio State Stadium can go to see Minnesota battle the Purdue Boilermakers at Minneapolis, or watch Penn's red-jerseyed hosts tackle Michigan at Ann Arbor. Illinois makes a bid for Big Ten honors against Northwestern at Evanston and Bo McMillan takes Indiana to Iowa City to meet Dick Crayne, Ozzie Simmons & Co. of Iowa.

The Eastern program is topped by Navy's visit to Princeton, but Pittsburgh's invasion of New York and three hard fought intersectional games are sure to pack them in along the Atlantic Seaboard. Pittsburgh plays Fordham at the Polo Grounds. Rice, one of the crack teams from the Southwest, goes to Washington to play George Washington. Michigan State and Temple lock horns at Philadelphia. Army entertains Maj. Ralph Sasse's Mississippi State team, conqueror of Alabama's crimson tide. Yale and Harvard play Dartmouth and Brown.

Georgia Tech-Vandy.

Chief among the South's offerings are the Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt renewal at Atlanta and the engagement between North Carolina and North Carolina State at Raleigh. These teams will be out to break last year's 7-7 tie. Vandy routed Georgia Tech 27-12 in 1931. Colgate and Tulane will furnish the intersectional flavor at New Orleans, with the Greenies hoping to even up for last year's 20-6 defeat.

The two leading contests on the Pacific Coast will find California playing U. C. L. A. and Stanford against Santa Clara. Southern Methodist vs. Texas and Baylor vs. Texas Christian are the features in the Southwest.

Other leading games:

East—Cornell vs. Columbia.

South—Alabama vs. Kentucky. Louisiana State vs. Auburn. Duke vs. Tennessee and Georgia vs. Florida.

West—Nebraska vs. Missouri. Oklahoma vs. Kansas. Iowa State vs. Marquette and Kansas State vs. Tulsa.

Southwest—Texas A. and M. vs. Arkansas.

Far West—Washington vs. Montana. Washington State vs. Gonzaga. Oregon vs. Pacific.

Valley Loop Title Awarded Culpeper

Election Postponed Until January Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 26.—Valley League directors awarded the 1935 championship trophy to Culpeper at a meeting here last night but failed to take any steps towards reorganization of the circuit for next year since three clubs were not represented.

George Holtzman, league president, requested that election of officers and all other business be postponed until January and the directors voted favorably upon this proposal.

Waynesboro, Staunton, Charlottesville and Harrisonburg clubs were represented at the meeting while no one appeared for Orange, Culpeper or Front Royal.

The Waynesboro delegation announced that it definitely would not reenter an eight-team Valley League due to the expense of traveling and hiring of players. It favored formation of a new four-team circuit embracing Waynesboro, Staunton, Harrisonburg and Charlottesville.

Pinehurst Is Slated For 1936 P. G. A. Play

Pinehurst, N. C., Oct. 26 (AP).—The Pinehurst Golf Club announced tonight that it has been awarded the 1936 P. G. A. championship tournament.

The tournament will be played in November over the championship Pinehurst No. 2 course which for the first time this year has grass greens, forsaking the Pinehurst tradition of sand putting surfaces.

Basketball League Meets.

There will be an important meeting of all representatives of basketball teams that anticipate joining the Government League for the coming season on Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Mr. Foster's Y. M. C. A. office.

Marquette Winner.

Milwaukee, Oct. 26 (AP).—Marquette University kept its slate clean and sent the heretofore undefeated University of Mississippi football eleven into a 33-to-7 defeat here today. Approximately 12,000 fans saw the game.

Around the Ring . . .

SOME LETTERS THAT PROBABLY NEVER WILL BE WRITTEN

Capt. Norton Goodyear Pritchett,
Director of Athletics,
Universtiy of Virginia.

Dear Cap: Even though we have never met I hope you'll pardon my writing to you so informally. You see, I've been covering boxing and whatnot at the University so long I sort of regard myself as an alumnus or member of the faculty, or at least a water boy.

Just last year I was down your way so much the boys up here in the office were wagering 2 to 1 that I'd get my letter, but the nearest I came to that was my picture in Corks and Curls, looking very frightened and very bald while blabbing into a microphone.

My reason for writing to you is that I have a suggestion to make regarding the Olympic boxing tryouts to be held at the University next March. My idea on the matter is that the weather may be good enough to hold the bouts outdoors, which will make it possible to take in many more potatoes than if the glove-waving contests are held in the Memorial Gymnasium.

It seems to me that Scott Field might be fixed up into a very nice outdoor arena for the occasion—an outdoor arena that will seat many more thousands than can be crammed into the gymnasium.

The only drawback to that, if course, might be the weather, but in my own inimitable manner, I've thought out a solution for that also. My plan would be to sell in advance only as many tickets as can be accommodated in the gymnasium. Then, if the weather is bad, the bouts can be held indoors.

However, after selling the capacity of the gymnasium, it should down bright and warm, the outdoor stie can be readied and many more admissions sold at the gate.

As any of the boys down in Charlottesville will tell you, there always is more demand for conference championship bout admission than there is room in the gymnasium, and the Olympic tryouts should prove just as popular.

Of course, working out this plan would require quite a bit of ingenuity, but if you should get stuck, you could always call on my pal, Johnny LaRowe, for some help. Anybody who is ingenious enough to pull one Southern Conference championship squad after another out of the hat, is ingenious enough to do most anything.

Looking forward to meeting you very soon, I am. Your for University,
BILL McCORMICK.

Mr. John Carter,
Promoter, Lincoln Athletic Club.
Dear John:

While in the mood for poking my nose in other people's business, I suddenly realized it has been some time since I tried to interfere with your affairs, so I immediately set about rectifying the oversight.

Last winter you told me you intended to run throughout the indoor season with alarming regularity. You said your plan was to build up some good cards for the summer season, which sounded like a splendid idea.

But, what did you do? You didn't run with regularity, and, as a result, you didn't have those good local cards when the summer rolled around.

What I'm getting at is that I hope you'll do better this winter. I hope you'll run with great frequency. All in all now, you've been in the box fighting business for a couple of years and during that time you've built up one following after another only to drop them after you got 'em all het up.

Please see that this doesn't happen again, as it keeps me puzzled.
Your sincerely, BILL.

Mr. Goldie Ahearn,
Matchmaker for Joe Turner.
Dear Goldie:

Having just finished taking your competitor to task, I guess you are next on the list. I'm going to carp to you about practically the same thing that I found fault with Mr. Carter for—not following through with original plans.

It seems to m e you told me about all the great names you were going to bring here last summer. Of course, you did get many of them here, but I recall some not too vague promises that you would show us Steve Hamas, Max Baer, Leo Locatelli and goodness knows what other ranking battlers. We haven't seen 'em yet.

Now it seems that you are all hopped up over your plans for the new indoor place Joe is building, and rightfully so. If you can open the new joint with a return match between Bob Godwin and Buck Everett, you'll undoubtedly pack the place, and from then on the bouts you have in mind will do nicely.

Just in case you've forgotten, I wish to recall that you mentioned bouts involving Izzy Janazzo, Harry Dublinsky, King Levinsky and many others. Also, you seemed to favor a 15-round rematch between Sid Silas and Phil Furr.

Please see that you stick to your plans this time, and don't go off on any tangents. If you do fail to follow through this time, I'm going to be off you like a dirty shirt.

Yours in fun,
That man.

Shepherdstown Wins.

Sheperdstown, W. Va., Oct. 26.—The Shepherdstown High School grid team won out over a badly crippled Strasburg high team by a score of 19-0. Due to the late arrival of part of the Strasburg team they were forced to play a quarter and a half with only ten men and four of them were substitutes.

Navy Department (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hydrographic..	13	5	Ordnance	9	9
Q'rtermasters	11	7	Construction ..	8	10
Y. and D......	11	7	Paymasters ...	8	10
Secretarys	11	7	A. and I.	8	10
S. and A.	11	7	C. and R.	8	10
Barracks	10	8	Press	8	10
Navigation ...	10	8	Aeronautics ...	7	11
Commandants.	9	9	Engineers	7	11
Bureau Eng. ..	9	9	Designers	4	14

Optical (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tennis	12	3	Edmunds No. 2.	7	8
M. M. and B..	12	3	Etz	6	9
A. and O......	9	6	Edmunds No. 2.	4	11
Conn.	9	6	Kinsman	1	14

Football, Golf, Boxing Hold Virginia Interest

By Charles Hamilton,
A Staff Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 26.—Three sports share interest in the Old Dominion this week-end, with golf and boxing taking at least part of the headlines usually claimed by football. The final links fixture in the State is a $500 tournament taking place at Portsmouth, with Richmond's Bobby Cruickshank the hot favorite.

Eighteen holes today with 36 tomorrow is the program and since the layout is only nine holes in length that is plenty.

"Even at that I'm afraid we'll all get dizzy going around that thing Sunday," grinned Cruickshank.

Considerable interest hinges around the showing of young Chandler Harper, former State amateur champion whose first year as a professional has not been exactly a financial success. In practice at Portsmouth he shot an amazing 62.

Still Talk of Howell.

Richmonders are still talking about the way Earl (the Bishop) Howell eliminated Bobby Riegel, Southern amateur champion, in the city tournament on Thursday. Earl, a boy born on the wrong side of the railroad tracks, but possessing a blue-blooded swing, came through to win on the twentieth hole after a deadlock over the regulation route. Each played par-cracking golf at Hermitage. Finals in the Richmond City Championship are scheduled for tomorrow, being held over one day so as to avoid a conflict with the Richmond-Franklin and Marshall football gam e.

From Virginia Beach comes word that Al Houghton's plans to become pro at the Cavalier have hit a snag. It seems that the Cavalier Hotel may be sold to Washington interests, in which event Houghton is to take charge.

L. H. Windholz, president of the corporation which controls the hotel, said: "An offer has been made, but the price was not satisfactory to us. We have been advised that another proposal will be made at an early date and that, of course, will be given careful consideration by us."

The State boxing and wrestling commission is all smiles these days because the long-promised expansion is away to a successful start.

Walter Heenan's first venture in Roanoke was successful—though mildly. Bill Lewis, wrestling promoter, has taken his life into his hands and will invade the Norfolk area with some grunters in addition to expanding boxing. Amateur boxing is flourishing in such places as Danville, Warsaw and small Tidewater towns.

36 Rounds Scheduled.

Richmond is to get the first full-route card of 36 rounds on Monday night. Not since the sport was legalized over a year ago has any promoter given the legal limit.

Freddy Wallmeyer, who is a bigger favorite than ever after dropping an exceedingly close decision to Carmen Barth two weeks ago, will meet Hookie Jackson in the feature. Jackson is advertised as a protege of Jack Dempsey.

Bob Wilson, who came out of the South like a house afire and then burned down, will meet Glen Morgan over eight rounds in the semifinal. Jack Robinson, Washington boy, will get a chance against Lee Cash, Roanoke stylist; Red Lewis meets Mutt Akers and Joe Spangler and Tony Amarosa scrap in a grudge battle to complete the bill.

An innovation will be tried Monday night by the Richmond promoters. Every boy and girl under 14 years, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free.

"We realize that the children of today are the fans of tomorrow," boomed Walter Heenan impressively, "and we want 'em to grow up with a love for boxing."

There may be a catch somewhere, but no one can figure it out.

Washington Man Judges.

A Washington man, Ford E. Young, will be one of the two judges in the sixteenth annual field trials of the Virginia Amateur Field Trial Association at Camp Lee on November 11.

The best setters and pointers of Virginia will meet those from Maryland, North Carolina and other nearby States in this annual competition. The Derby Stake will see some of the biggest thrills of the gathering. In this event the A. M. Pullen Memorial Trophy is the prize, to be won three times before becoming permanent property. Ernest C. Meade, of Richmond; Dr. R. W. Baer, of Frederick, Md., and Virgil P. Hawse, of Staunton, all have legs on the award.

The little town of Ashland, 18 miles from Richmond, is in a fever of excitement over its Randolph-Macon football team.

Coached by Norman Shepard, the lightweight Jackets have played hard and clever football that is best illustrated by the 6-6 tie they gained with Richmond. Going into today's battle, they carried the only undefeated record in the State.

Find the Going Tough.

Old Dominion teams as a whole have found the going tough against outsiders. Up until today, ten games had been won, 16 lost and one tied in contests involving out-of-State opposition.

Randolph-Macon led the way, while Emory and Henry was next in line. The State's Southern Conference teams have been the most consistent losers. Virginia defeated St. John's and lost to Navy and tied Davidson; V. M. I. has been beaten by Tulane, Columbia and Maryland; V. P. I. fell before Maryland and Clemson, while Washington and Lee defeated Wofford and Centre and lost to Duke.

In spite of the record, veteran observers still contend that Virginia football is on a higher plane than usual. This is shown by the nip-and-tuck scrap for the State championship, where tie games have produced a grand muddle.

Randolph-Macon does not meet enough big teams to get a title rating and any one of four or five other elevens may eventually claim first place.

Not to be left out of the sports picture, the girls in Virginia's many shriller schools have a hockey tournament scheduled for William and Mary on November 8-9. It is an annual State championship affair.

Girls in prep schools also go in for hockey heavily and on November 16, a city tournament is scheduled in Richmond that will involve a half dozen fast teams.

Football Results

Continued from Page 1.

LaSalle	7	Westchester T.	0
Temple	19	W. Virginia...	6
Mass. State	20	Worcester ....,	0
Middlebury ...	14	Norwich	0
Muskingum	25	Westminster ..	14
St. Francis	19	Brooklyn	0
Concord T......	13	Glenville T....	6
Union	21	Rensselaer	0
Clarkson	27	Alfred	0
N. Jersey T....	7	Arnold	7
Cortland	39	E. Strougsburg	0
Montclair T....	18	Kutztown T...	0
Slippery Rock..	6	Waynesburg ..	0
Providence	12	Springfield ...	0
Millersville T..	7	Mansfield	0
Dickinson	45	Haverford	0
Bloomsbury T..	6	Indiana T.....	0
Michigan	19	Columbia	7
Boston U......	40	Vermont	6
W. Maryland...	7	Mt. St. Mary's.	0
Albright	23	Ursinus	0
V. P. I.........	15	W. and L......	0
Thiel	19	Bethany	7
Troy T.........	28	Statesboro T...	26
Nassau	20	N. Y. Aggies...	0
St. Lawrence...	20	Niagara	13

SOUTH.

N. Carolina.....	19	Georgia Tech..	0
Virginia	0	V. M. I.	0
Catawba	20	Car.-Newman .	0
Shenandoah ...	19	Navy Train....	12
Richmond	6	F. and M.	6
Virginia State..	6	Gr'sboro A.-T..	6
E. Kentucky....	9	Louisville U...	0
Appalachian T.	12	Cullowhee T...	0
Hampton	20	Lincoln (Pa.)..	0
Claflin	35	Paine	0
Citadel	7	Davidson	7
Alabama	17	Georgia	7
W. and M......	14	Roanoke	7
Furman	32	Mercer	0
Hamp-Sdy.	24	Bridgewater ..	0
Oglethorpe	3	Erskine	0
Rand.-Macon ..	7	Guilford	6
Langley Field..	13	Newberry	6
Louis. State....	7	Vanderbilt	2
George. (Ky.)..	26	DePauw	0
Howard	13	Murray	0
Shaw	14	J. C. Smith...	3
N. C. College..	6	Augustine	0
Rice	28	Texas	19
Abilene	7	Southwestern .	0
Fla. A. & M...	24	Benedict	6
Hattiesburg T..	12	Memphis T....	0
Bishop	32	Sam Houston .	0
Tougaloo	19	Okolona	7
Dillard	8	Talledga	8
Miss. College...	34	Delta T.......	0
St. Norbert	12	Milwaukee T..	7
Elmhurst	13	Eureka	6
Tulane	33	Sewanee	0
Louisi. Tech...	32	Normal	0
W. Kentucky...	21	Rust	0

WEST.

Iowa	19	Illinois	0
Carnegie Tech..	7	Purdue	0
Michigan State.	47	Wash. U.	13
Detroit	19	Villanova	15
Bald.-Wallace ..	60	Ashland	0
Capital	12	Marietta	12
Case	12	Oberlin	6
Holbrook	12	Union	7
Kent State	45	Bowl. Green...	0
Miami (O.)	20	Marshall	13
Ohio U.........	26	Dayton	0
DePaul	19	W. State T.	0
Ohio Wesleyan.	14	Wittenberg	12
Wooster	7	Mount Union..	7
Miss. State	7	Xavier	0
Wabash	21	Manchester ...	7
Lincoln	8	Western U.....	0
West. Union....	15	Madison T......	0
Adrian	26	Assumption ...	0
Hillsdale	6	Albion	0
Chicago	13	Wisconsin	7
Ohio State	28	Indiana	6
Nebraska	19	Oklahoma	0
Missouri	6	Iowa State	6
St. Joseph's ...	24	Rose Poly	6
Marquette	33	Mississippi	7
Tennessee	25	Centre	14
Ohio North....	6	Heidelberg	6
Earlham	7	Bluffton	6
Indiana State..	6	Franklin	0
Kansas	9	Kansas State..	2
Baylor	14	Texas A. & M.	6
N. Dak. State..	20	N. Dakota U ..	20
Creighton	7	Grinnell	6
Augustana	12	N. Central	0
Monmouth	7	Cornell	13
S. Dakota U...	7	S. Dakota St...	2
Parsons	18	Columbia (Ia.).	6
Normal	6	Defiance	6
Tulsa	12	Okla. A. & M.	0
Otterbein	24	Hiram	7
Hanover	25	Evansville	12
Ball St. T......	25	Oakland City..	0
Kalamazoo	20	Hope	0
Johnson C. T..	19	Tusculum	6
St. Benedicts...	18	Fort Hays T...	0
Wichita	7	Pittsburgh T...	6
Macomb T.....	3	Charleston T..	0
Illinois Col.....	12	Carthage	0
Concordia	13	Augustana	6
Edmond T.....	7	Okla. Baptists.	0
Whitewater T..	20	Wheaton	13
Weatherford T.	8	Tallequah T...	0
Aurora	19	Wartburg	0
Coe	18	Cedar Falls T..	0
Kemper M. I...	19	Kansas State..	0
Iowa Wesleyan.	20	William Penn..	0
Carroll	19	Lake Forest ..	7
Ill. Wesleyan...	7	Stevens Pt. T..	0
Ripon	18	Lawrence	14
Luther	6	Dubuque	0
Knox	18	Beloit	7
DeKalb T......	28	Carbondale T..	0
Arkansas	51	Ozarks	6
River FallsT...	14	La Cross T....	0
Minnesota	21	Northwestern .	13
Jameston	15	N. Dak Sci....	0
J. Tarleton	40	Hillsboro	0

FAR WEST.

Utah	39	Denver	14
Greeley State..	17	Western State.	7
Colorado U.....	19	Colorad State..	6
California	7	Sou. Calif.....	0
U. C. L. A.....	21	Oregon	0

Romney Beaten, 27-0, By Hedgesville Team

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hedgesville, W. Va., Oct. 26.—The Hedgesville high school football team defeated Romney in their annual game here yesterday, 27—0. Fumbles prevented the winners from running a larger score, while Romney never threatened.

Hedgesville.	Position.	Romney.
Beard	L.E.	Hiller
Linton	L.T.	Bilter
D.Frye	L.G.	Miller
Riner	Center	McCauley
Kees	R.G.	Ruins
Gain	R.T.	Singer
Donaldson	R.E.	Nies
Grove	F.B.	Colin
Grabill	L.H.	Otis
Rockwell	R.H.	Poland
Ellis	Q.B.	Whitacre

Score by quarters:

Hedgesville	6	0	14	7	—27
Romney	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions. Hedgesville — E. Frye, Crowell, Kesecker, A. Linton, Pitser, Catlett. Referee—Hockenberry (Princeton). Headlinesman — Kady. Umpire—Williamson.

McFayden, Brennan, Unarmed, Meet Growling Bear—He Wins

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 26.—Over the big woods telephone lines word came to the statehouse today that a couple of major league baseball pitchers had lost some of their enthusiasm for hunting—because a black bear "woofed" unexpectedly.

On a hunting trip with their wives in the Seeboomook region, Danny Macfayden, of the Boston Braves, and Don Brennan, of the Cincinnati Reds, left their camp yesterday to get water from a spring 400 yards distant. Both were unarmed.

As they stooped to fill water pails, the bear, growling menacingly, reared on its haunches before the startled hunters. The pails went skyward and Brennan and Macfayden went campward.

Today, statehouse officials said, the hunters had probably recovered sufficiently to seek revenge.

Court Teams to Meeet.

The second meeting of the Heurich Cup Amateur Basketball League will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Heurich Brewery.

New California Golf Schedule Is Approved

Los Angeles, Oct. 26 (AP).—The resurrected California winter golf schedule, approved today by the Professional Golfers Association, was modified after once being canceled, to meet P. G. A. objections.

The schedule:

December 27-30, Pasadena, $4,000 open.

January 4-6, Los Angeles, $5,000 open; 10-13, Riverside, $3,000 open; 15-19, San Diego, $3,000 open; 24-26, Sacramento, $3,000 open.

February 1-3, San Francisco, $4,500, match play; 5-7, Santa Catalina, $5,000 open.

Furman Beats Mercer.

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 26 (AP).—Furman University's Purple Hurricane roared over the Mercer Bears here today for a 32 to 0 victory before 5,000. The South Carolinians scored in every period.

LAST 4 DAYS
HECHT MONTH

SALE!
Kroydon
GOLF CLUBS
Drastically Reduced!

Every one of these clubs is in the Kroydon 1935 catalog . . . they're new! Dollars slashed off their list price because these clubs are being discontinued in the 1936 catalog. Men's right-handed clubs, many left-handed clubs. Plenty of ladies'. All in matched sets, but you may purchase loose clubs.

Golf Bags—canvas stay and stayless, with and without hood, lightweight 5-6-7 inches. Ball pockets. Some with accessory pockets. 3.99

Leo Diegel Golf Balls. Dozen... 4.95

Model 160—Hy-Power Semi-Flex Shaft

Dark mahogany finished club. Designed especially for getting the ball up. Driver, brassie and spoon successively narrower and graduated in face depth. New self-locking sole plate, stainless steel screws.

List Price $9

4.95

Model 60—Stiff Taper-Flex Shafts

"De Luxe" blades, perfected with increased hitting-area. Designed for greater accuracy and power. Kroydon Taper-Flex shafts and adapter, calfskin grips, chromium-plated heads, hardened soles.

List Price $5

3.95

Model 90—Hy-Power Stif-Flex

Specially selected woods. Superfine mahogany finish. Special horn insert. Special butterfly sole plate on each head. Mahogany or ivory sheath. Chrome-plated if desired. Driver, brassie, spoon, cleek.

List Price 12.50

5.95

Model 85—Hy-Power Full-Flex Irons

Perfected "De Luxe" blades. Carefully graduated, each iron with the right degree of loft for the shot intended. Related in lie, shape of head, length. Mated in balance, feel, swinging weight. Mahogany sheath or chromium-plated shafts. Chromium-plated heads.

List Price 8.35

4.95

Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

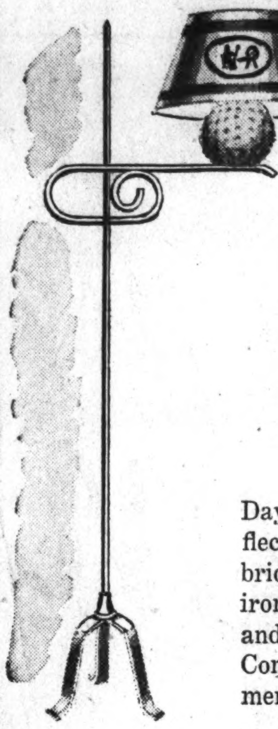
Here's the Way You Pay!

AMOUNT OF PURCHASE	DOWN PAYMENT	PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS	PER MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS	PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS
*50.00	None	4.50		
100.00	"	8.85*	4.70	
200.00	"	*17.70	9.35	6.60
300.00	"	26.50	14.00	9.85
400.00	"	35.35	18.70	13.15
500.00	"	44.20	23.35	16.40
600.00	"	53.00	28.00	19.70

Last 4 Days-Hecht Month

NO MONEY DOWN + + + 1, 2 or 3 YEARS TO PAY

Colonial Hobnail Bridge Lamp and Shade

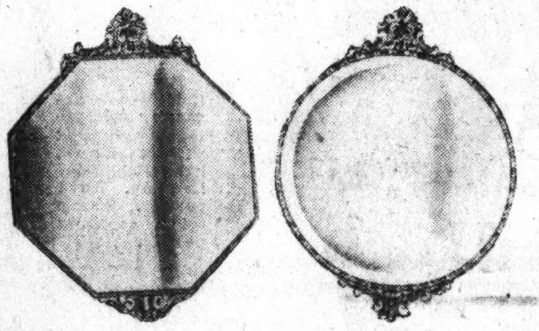


1.49

Complete

Days of long ago are reflected in this Colonial bridge lamp with wrought iron base, adjustable arm and hobnail font in crystal. Complete with 8 inch parchmentized shade.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

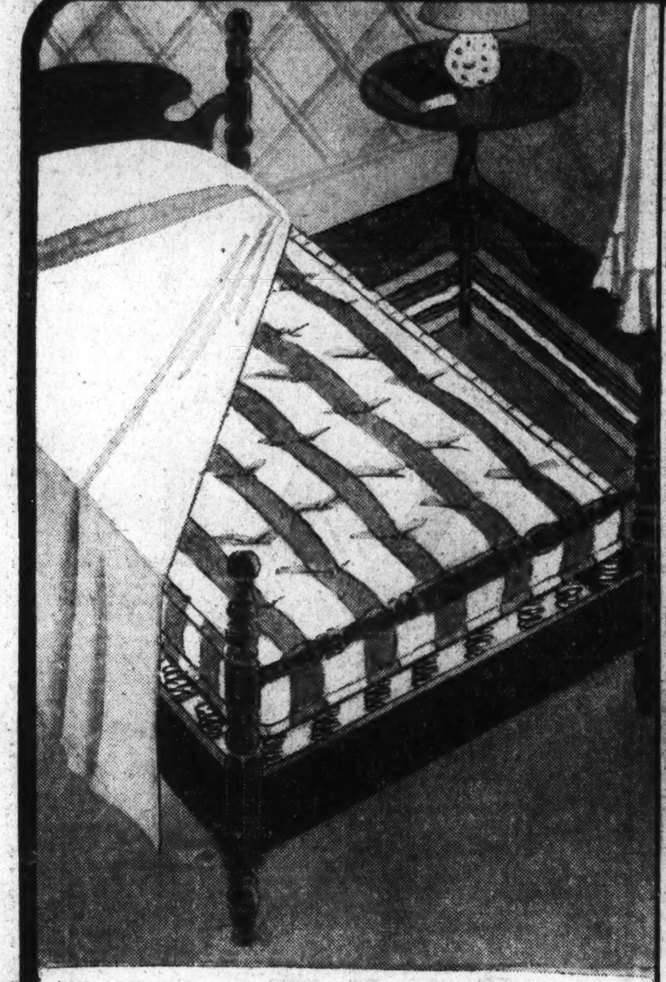


20-In. Circle and Octagon Shaped Mirrors

Circle and octagon-shaped mirrors with fine burnished frames that accent the beauty of any room. Clear vision glass. For console or buffet.

1.99

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



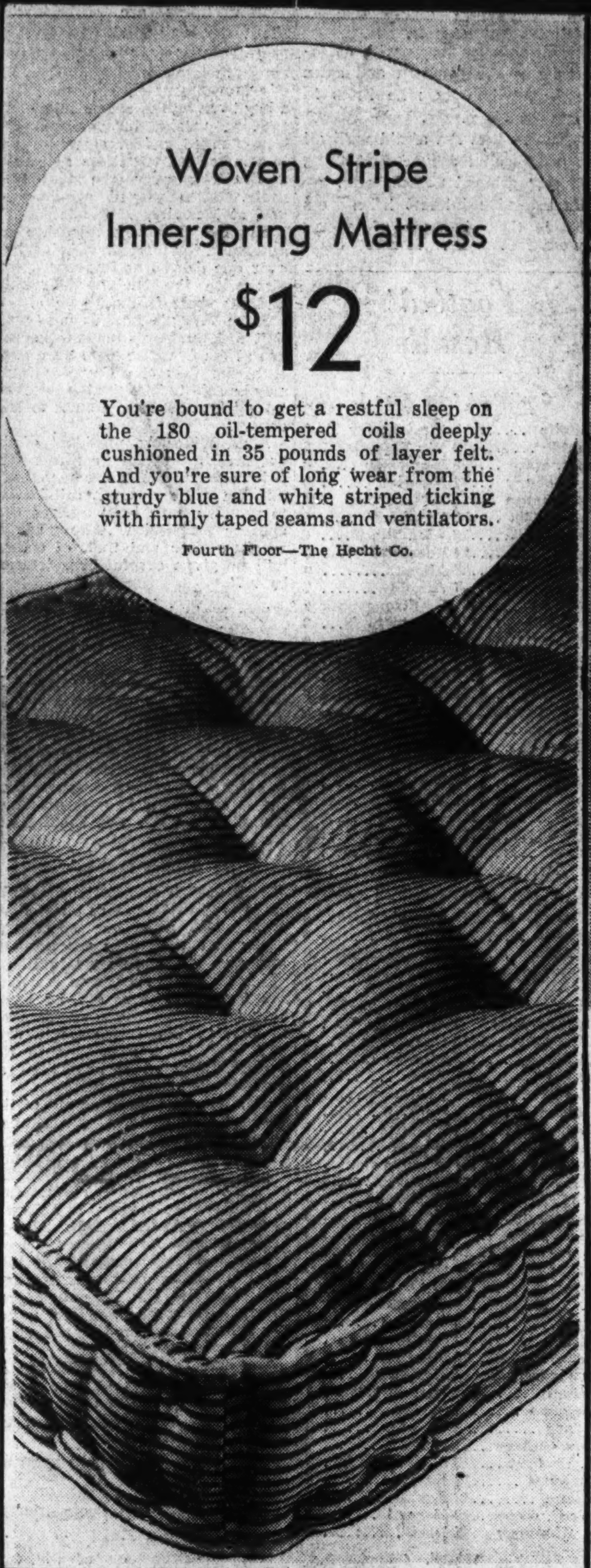
3-Pc. Colonial Bed Outfit—Any Size

15.95

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Three pieces for what you would expect to pay for the poster bed alone! The bed is well-built and designed and you may have it in mahogany, maple or walnut finish. A sturdy resilient spring and a comfortable art-ticking mattress. Single, double or three-quarter size. Fix up the guest room for those holiday guests you're expecting.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

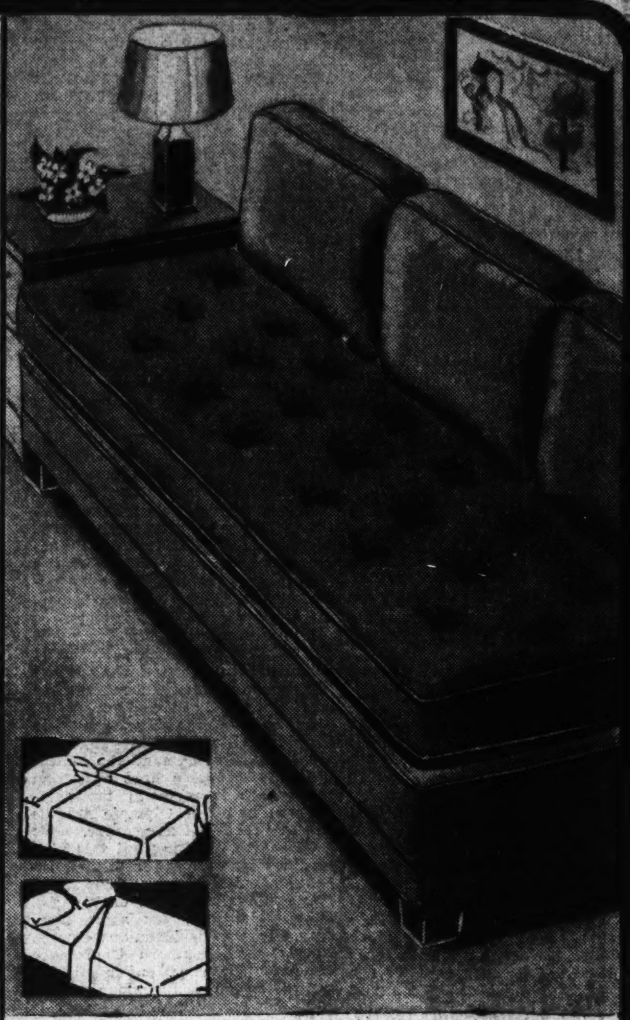


Woven Stripe Innerspring Mattress

$12

You're bound to get a restful sleep on the 180 oil-tempered coils deeply cushioned in 35 pounds of layer felt. And you're sure of long wear from the sturdy blue and white striped ticking with firmly taped seams and ventilators.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Simmons Divan with Custom-Made Look

$25

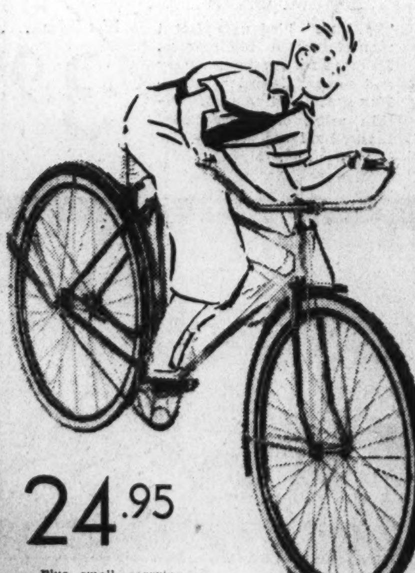
Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

The corded seams, stunning fabrics, expert workmanship all contrive to make these divans look as if they'd been made to order! And they're fine inside, as well as out—fine coil spring base with genuine Simmons innerspring mattress. Easily converted into a double bed or twin beds and offering a choice of colors.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Ladies and Men, Boys and Girls

"Cadillac" Bicycles



24.95

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

15c A DAY WILL PAY FOR YOUR BICYCLE

For Boys and Men
- Truss Fork
- U. S. Chain Tires
- Double Bar

For Girls and Women
- Net over rear wheel
- Chain guards

Both styles have
- 28-in. Wheels
- Large Saddles
- Armored Rims
- Enameled Fenders

(Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

72x84 Celanese Wool-Filled Comforters

A grand combination! Warmth and beauty. Filled with pure wool and stitched in scroll pattern. Six lovely plain colors, 9 reversible two-tone combinations.

7.99

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

72x84 Pure Down-Filled Comforts

No longer a luxury so far as price is concerned, but a luxury so far as comfort is concerned. Light as a feather. Warm as toast. Covered in shimmering celanese in lovely plain colors or reversible combinations.

11.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

70x80 Reversible WOOL BLANKETS

Soft, warm and very beautiful in their harmonizing colors of orchid and green, blue and rose, blue and gold, rust and tan, and other lovely combinations.

4.88

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. OCTOBER 27. 1935

B

America Speaks: A National Poll of Public Opinion

Country-Wide Ballot Gives Roosevelt Lead

Slight Gains Give Him Majority 53 to 47 in Weekly Poll, an Increase Since Last Summer, Though Two-Year Trend Is Downward.

Nation Polled on This Question

For which candidate did you vote in 1932?

☐ Hoover ☐ Roosevelt ☐ Thomas ☐ Did Not Vote

For which candidate would you vote TODAY?

☐ Republican ☐ Roosevelt ☐ Socialist ☐ Third Party

By Dr. George Gallup,

Managing Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

IF tomorrow were election day, Franklin D. Roosevelt would undoubtedly be returned to the White House for another four years. But there would be no repetition of his landslide victory of 1932. Far from it. In every hundred voters of the two major parties, 53 would vote for him now, whereas 59 voted for him in 1932.

While the trend of Mr. Roosevelt's majority has been downward, particularly in New England and the Middle Atlantic States, actually he is stronger today in one section—the Mountain States—than he was in 1932.

Of course the President's popular vote in an election today would depend upon what candidate the Republicans nominated to run against him. His strength might be increased if the Republicans nominate a weak candidate, decreased if they select a strong one.

Many other factors, too, might change the direction of the trend before the next national election in 1936.

How Poll Is Conducted.

To obtain figures showing Roosevelt's strength, a poll has been conducted every month since February, 1934, by the American Institute of Public Opinion, a non-partisan, fact-finding organization. Each poll is patterned exactly after a national election. Ballots are sent to voters the country over. Every Sate in the Union receives its proper allotment.

If one voter in four was a farmer in the election of 1932, one vote in four in this poll is from a farmer. If a third of the country's voters live west of the Mississippi, a third of the votes in the poll reported here were received from States west of the Mississippi.

As shown on the chart at the top of this page, President Roosevelt's majority sank to a low point of 50.5 per cent in September, indicating that the Democratic Party is vulnerable. On the other hand, the "majority line" is distinctly on the upgrade now. Note how it rises between September and October on the barometer chart.

Although the President was swept into office by a landslide in 1932, the election did not mark the crest of the Roosevelt wave. During the first months of his administration Mr. Roosevelt's popularity climbed steadily. In February, 1934, he had won the favor of 69 per cent of the members of the two major parties—a huge increase over the proportion (59 per cent) by which he was elected.

But after February, 1934, the decline set in. The trend downward, as shown in the chart, was arrested in the middle of the summer of that year and turned upward when Congress adjourned in June. But it sank again after the congressional elections in November, 1934. From that point onward support for the President declined steadily at the rate of about 1 per cent a month until September, 1935.

Then, with Congress out of the way and a "breathing spell" promised for business, the President gained support rapidly. Today the Democrats command a majority sufficient to insure President Roosevelt's re-election.

How Sections Voted.

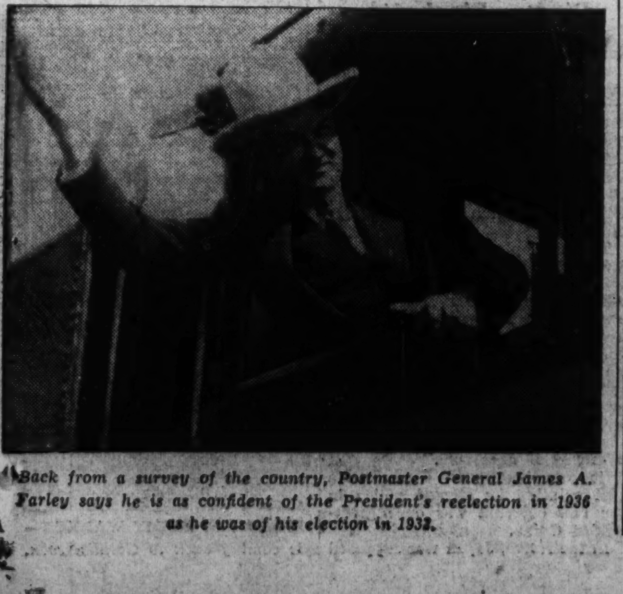
President Roosevelt's standing with the voters by sections, when compared to the 1932 election, indicates that the greatest defection from the Democratic ranks is in New England and in the Middle Atlantic States.

Below is a tabulation showing the change of President Roosevelt's majority by sections between the election of 1932 and the poll conducted in October, 1935. The figures represent Mr. Roosevelt's percentage of the total vote cast by the two major parties. The results of the October, 1935, poll are also shown in the map above.

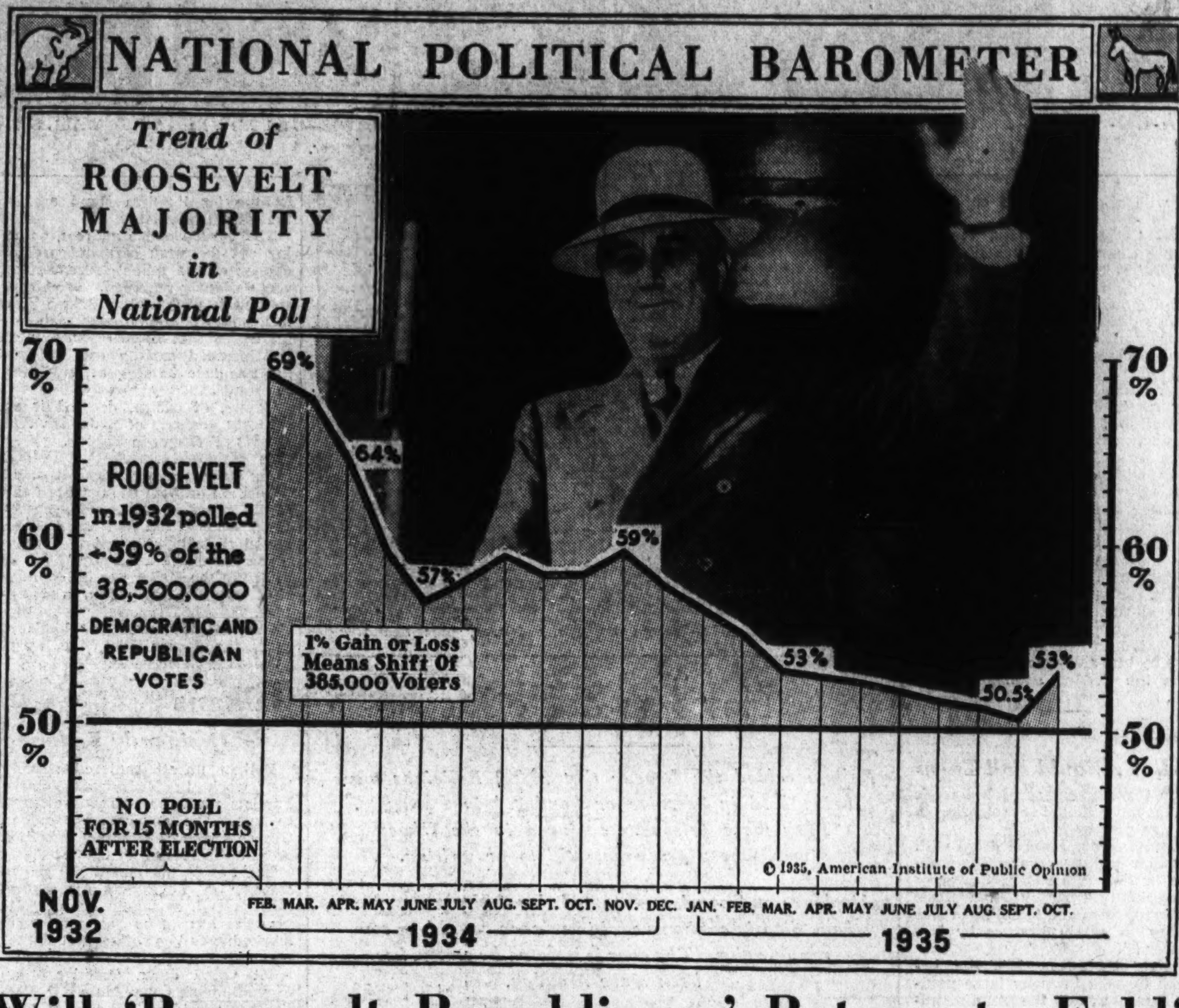
FOR ROOSEVELT

	1932	1935	Points of Change
New England	51%	38%	—13%
Middle Atlantic States	53	46	— 7
East Central States	55	51	— 4
West Central States	63	56	— 6
South	76	70	— 6
Mountain States	60	65	+ 5
Pacific Coast	61	56	— 5

Sees Clear Track Ahead



Back from a survey of the country, Postmaster General James A. Farley says he is as confident of the President's reelection in 1936 as he was of his election in 1932.



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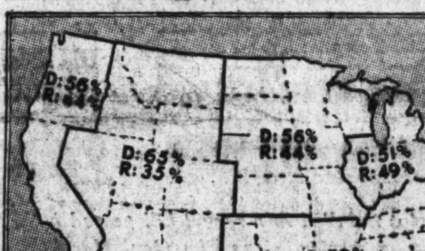
Will 'Roosevelt Republicans' Return to Fold?

Party Standing

	Democrats.	Republicans.
1934		
February	.69	.31
April	.64	.36
June	.57	.43
August	.59	.41
November	.59	.41
1935		
January	.56	.44
March	.53	.47
May	.53	.47
August	.51	.49
September	.505	.495
October	.53	.47



Next Week's Poll

The Supreme Court of the United States, because of its decision last May voiding the NRA and because of its approaching decisions on the constitutionality of the TVA and the AAA, is the center of widespread public interest today.

Should the power of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional be curbed? The Weekly Poll will report on this question next Sunday.

The Nation-wide polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the standing of the major political parties reveal elements of strength and of weakness in President Roosevelt's position.

The elements of weakness are these:

Mr. Roosevelt's election in 1932 was brought about by a shift of 40 per cent of the people who had voted for Hoover in 1928. This large body of voters, representing nearly half of the numerical strength of the G. O. P. in 1928, is normally Republican and probably conservative. It was attracted to the more liberal Democratic Party in 1932 because of the grave economic crisis.

But every politician knows that these converts will not necessarily remain Democrats. The real potential weakness of President Roosevelt's position has always been that these voters might at any time begin shifting back to the G. O. P.

"Converts" May Be Losing Faith.

That is precisely what is happening today.

Whereas the Democrats were gaining three Republicans for every Democrat they lost in February, 1934, when the first poll was taken, the trend is just the reverse today. In the poll conducted in October, 1935, there were two Democrats going to the Republican side for every Republican who shifted to the Democratic side.

In other words the members of that group of 40 per cent who deserted Hoover in 1932 are now dribbling back to the G. O. P. The rate of change up to October was not great enough, however, to pull President Roosevelt's standing below the majority line.

Another element of weakness in President Roosevelt's position is the threat of a third party.

In the last poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, in October, the Socialists received about the same proportion of votes as they did in the 1932 election, while the third parties combined polled three times as many votes as the Socialists. However, third parties will not become a serious threat to the Democratic Party unless they improve their present strength in coming months. But they are a potential menace for a very special reason: the polls indicate that most of the membership of third parties is recruited from the ranks of the Democratic Party. For every Republican who swings over to a third party, there are three Democrats.

Two Groups Offer Strength to Roosevelt.

Here are two elements of strength in President Roosevelt's position as revealed in these polls:

1. Eight out of every ten persons (79 per cent) now on relief who were reached in the latest poll favor President Roosevelt. And about the same number (83 per cent) of those who went to the polls in 1932 indicated that they had voted for him in that year.

Since their livelihood depends largely upon Federal relief these people will have a strong incentive to go to the polls to vote for President Roosevelt next year whereas in years of prosperity many have not bothered to vote at all.

2. Among persons who, because of age or other reasons, did not vote in 1932, more than 60 per cent favored President Roosevelt in the last poll conducted by the Institute. This contrasts with 53 per cent for all voters in the Nation, indicating that President Roosevelt is relatively stronger with the youth of the Nation in particular than with the country as a whole. And by 1936 approximately 8,500,000 men and women who were too young to vote in 1932 will have attained voting age.

Poll Is Patterned After National Election

The value of the National Weekly Polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion depends on the accuracy, the impartiality, and the significance of the results.

To insure accuracy the polls make use of methods and techniques that have been used successfully for years by statisticians and other experts in research fields. Both mail ballots and personal interviewers are employed in reaching persons in all walks of life and persons who live in all parts of the country. Ballots go into every State. Correct proportions are maintained between Democrats and Republicans, urban and rural dwellers, persons in high and low income groups. Each poll is patterned exactly after a national election.

Although experts in this field know that as few as 10,000 ballots properly distributed will give a more accurate result than 10,000,000 broadcast without regard to scientific principles, the American Institute of Public Opinion, in order to be absolutely sure of the accuracy of its results, normally distributes 100,000 to 200,000 ballots by mail and by personal interviewers on each issue.

Before undertaking to present this present project of weekly polls to the public, experimental polls were conducted for two years. Dr. George Gallup, managing director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, during these two years conducted 54 Nation-wide polls. Experience gained from these 54 polls is proving invaluable in connection with the present series of weekly polls, particularly in getting an accurate cross-section of the lowest income groups. In a poll taken at the time of the last Congressional elections results were within six-tenths of one per cent of the official figures.

One indication of the impartiality of the polls is the impressive list of distinguished newspapers of all shades of editorial conviction now publishing the results. These papers differ markedly in their editorial attitude on public questions, but they agree in believing their readers are entitled to the facts about public opinion. Some of these newspapers are conservative; some are liberal. Some are Democratic; some are Republican; some are Independent. Some are circulated in industrial centers; some distribute thousands of copies in farming, mining, or stock raising communities. The editors of these newspapers of widely divergent views serve in a consulting capacity with reference to the choice and wording of questions.

'Barometer' Gauges President's Strength

According to Statistics, His Popularity Declines When Congress Is in Session and Increases Whenever It Adjourns.

The National Political Barometer, published for the first time today, indicates that during the last 21 months President Roosevelt's popularity with the voters has declined when Congress was in session and has picked up when Congress adjourned.

A glance at the chart to the left shows that the line of President Roosevelt's "majority" swung downward from 69 per cent to 57 per cent after Congress assembled in January, 1934, but rose sharply with adjournment in June. Six months later Congress reconvened for the 1935 session and the line ploughs downward, with minor upswings, to the low point of September, 1935. By that time Congress had gone home. Again the line turns upward.

But events in Congress were not the only influences on the President's standing with the voters. For a rapid analysis of important milestones which seem to have affected the National political barometer, note the chronology below:

November, 1932:
Roosevelt 59%
Hoover 41%

Roosevelt was elected President with a popular vote of nearly 23,000,000. Hoover received 16,000,000.

Fifteen months elapsed between the 1932 election and February, 1934, when the first National poll was taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

This was a period of marked activity. President Roosevelt proposed and Congress passed bill after bill to speed recovery. During the famous first 100 days of the New Deal there occurred such momentous events as the banking holiday, the passage of the $500,000,000 Roosevelt economy bill, the agricultural adjustment act, the banking bill of 1933, the Tennessee Valley authority bill and the National industrial recovery act.

At intervals during this period President Roosevelt frequently addressed the voters of the Nation over the radio in his fireside talks. The vigorous activity of the new Administration to lift the country out of the depression, coupled with the lucid and friendly discussions of the Government's activities and plans by the President undoubtedly increased the popularity of the New Deal to the extraordinarily high level indicated by the first Nation-wide poll.

February, 1934:
Roosevelt 69%
Republicans 31%

President Roosevelt's majority at this time had soared from 59 per cent to 69 per cent since his election, and the Republicans had lost a comparable percentage. This would mean that about 3,500,000 voters who favored the Republicans in 1932 probably would have left their party to vote for Roosevelt if an election had been held in February, 1934.

April, 1934:
Roosevelt 64%
Republicans 36%

The two months following the February poll were marked by two important events which may have had some influence on the trend:

1. President Roosevelt canceled the air-mail contracts pending an investigation by Congress. Several Army pilots, to whom the flying of the mail was assigned, lost their lives because of exceptionally bad flying weather and lack of familiarity with air mail routes. In the discussion which followed, the Administration clashed with the popular Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

2. The President suffered his first defeat at the hands of Congress when his veto on restoring Veterans' pensions and pay cuts to Government employes was overridden. This action on the part of Congress scuttled the Roosevelt economy bill of the preceding year.

June, 1934:
Roosevelt 57%
Republicans 43%

The growing strength of the minority party became evident from the fact that President Roosevelt polled less than the majority he received in the election of November, 1932.

Just prior to the June poll Clarence Darrow, head of the National Recovery Review Board of the NRA, charged monopoly and oppression of small business in the operation of NRA codes, indicating growing criticism even from liberal sources.

In June President Roosevelt delivered another fireside talk, developing a new keynote for the approaching Congressional campaign when he asked the voter to ponder the question: "Are you better off today than you were a year ago?" Coincidental with this apparently successful strategy, Congress adjourned and the Democratic majority, as shown on the barometer chart, moved upward.

November, 1934:
Roosevelt 59%
Republicans 41%

In this month Congressional elections were held. In States where the New Deal was an issue the Democrats polled approximately the same number of votes as in the 1932 election. Note that President Roosevelt's majority in this month was also the same as in the Presidential election.

Immediately after the November elections there began a steady decline in the majority of the New Deal, which continued for many months. Political observers noted that, with Congress more inclined to balk, the President's "honeymoon period" was over.

During the ensuing months Congress refused to back the Administration on the World Court. Indecision marked the deliberations of Congress, both the House and the Senate delaying for three months in passing the President's $4,800,000,000 work relief bill. On May 22 the President read his bonus veto message before a joint session of Congress. The Senate sustained the Administration by refusing to join the House in overriding the veto.

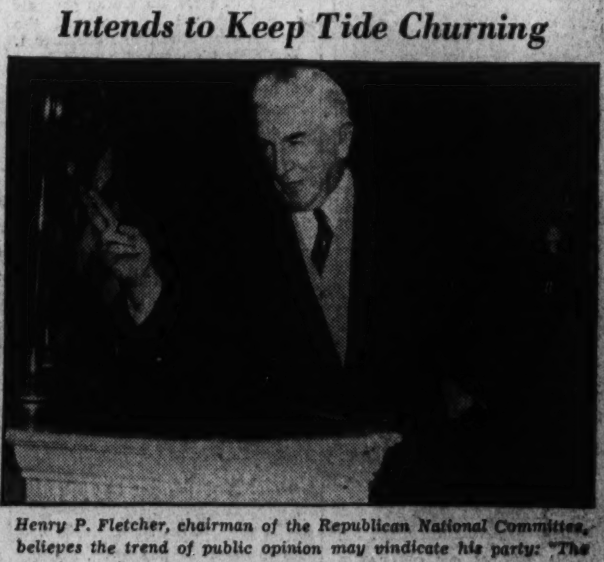
Five days later came the decision of the Supreme Court declaring the NRA unconstitutional. This blow climaxed the most difficult six-month period experienced by the Administration and foreshadowed a wholesale attack on the constitutionality of most New Deal legislation.

September, 1935:
Roosevelt 50.5%
Republicans 49.5%

In this month President Roosevelt's majority was at its lowest point. Just prior to the adjournment of Congress, August 20, the Administration had been fighting with bankers over the Federal Reserve bank bill, with utilities tycoons over the holding company bill and with wealthy industrialists over the so-called "share-the-wealth" tax bill.

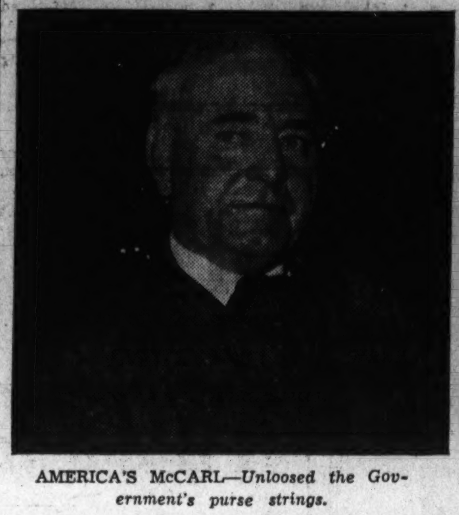
An improvement in business which had begun in mid-summer was sustained throughout September. A "breathing spell" for business was announced by the Administration. Following the adjournment of Congress, President Roosevelt's majority began to rise early in September, as it had done immediately after Congress went home in 1934. By October the rise was extraordinarily rapid.

Intends to Keep Tide Churning



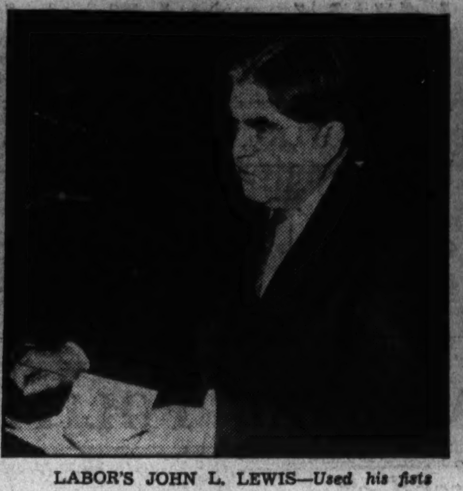
Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, believes the trend of public opinion may vindicate his party: "The tide is turning and we intend to keep it turning and churning."

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

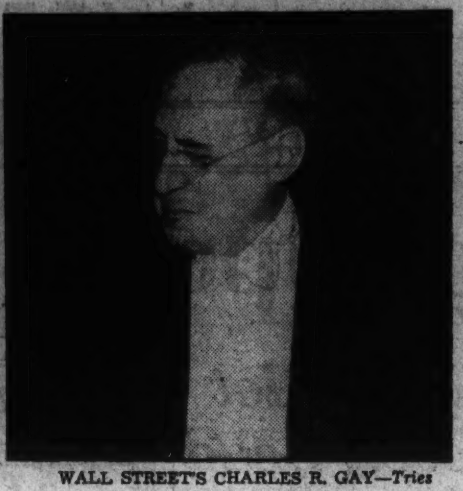


AMERICA'S McCARL—*Unloosed the Government's purse strings.*

GOTHAM'S LAGUARDIA—*The budget still bothers him.*



LABOR'S JOHN L. LEWIS—*Used his fists on a carpenter.*



WALL STREET'S CHARLES R. GAY—*Tries travel and talking.*

National Affairs

F.D.R.

Back to White House Job

President Roosevelt, bronzed and refreshed, arrived back in the United States last Thursday, at Charleston, S. C., heard a 125-gun salute, reaffirmed his stand on nonentanglement in foreign war, said that recovery is definitely in sight, returned to his desk, found it piled with the public business, undoubtedly winced slightly, and swung into stride once more.

Finally scotching all stories of no prowess with the rod and reel, the President sent to the Smithsonian Institution a 134-pound 9½-foot sailfish, one of his finest catches on the trip.

"This one was gaffed 4 miles from where it was hooked after exactly 2 hours and 20 minutes," he said proudly. "I had 400 yards of line out."

Courts

Rough on the New Deal

The courts were unkind to the New Deal again last week.

Federal Judge J. Earl Major, with Judge Charles G. Briggle concurring, declared in Peoria, Ill., its amended Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court gave the Government until November 11 to show cause why the court should not allow Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia to bring suit against the Bankhead cotton control act.

And Solicitor General Stanley Reed told the Supreme Court uncertainty about the processing tax validity as involved in the Hoosac Mills AAA case, was seriously embarrassing the Government's financial program, and asked the court to advance decision date to November 20.

Judge Major held the farm mortgage moratorium act was a violation of the "due process of law" amendment and that it violated the section of the Constitution guaranteeing full faith and credit to State courts, by which foreclosure orders are issued.

The amended Frazier-Lemke law was passed last spring after the Supreme Court held the original measure unconstitutional.

Talmadge asks permission to file suit attacking the cotton control law on the grounds that it is injuring Georgia's chances of selling cotton from a 160-acre State farm. The act provides for a tax on all cotton ginned in excess of quotas fixed by the Secretary of Agriculture, with penalties for selling and shipping cotton on which the tax has not been paid. Already there is a suit by a Texas planter to compel railroads to ship cotton upon which he has not paid the tax.

Even some New Deal lawyers seriously question the constitutionality of this act.

In the Hoosac Mills case the Government wants a decision as soon as possible in order to make its financial arrangements. If the processing tax is unconstitutional the Government wants to know it soon. New Deal officials particularly want a decision before Congress convenes in January in order to lay its plan for new legislation in case the AAA is upset.

Observers believe the court will grant the Government's request for an early ruling.

Labor

Strikes and Lockouts

Labor entered the political arena in favor of the New Deal last week as strikes, lockouts and violence in Southern States became more complicated.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor indorsed the New Deal's proposal of a social-security amendment to the Constitution, after the federation convention, which closed a week ago, upheld the program. The convention, scene of a bitter wrangle between craft union men and industrial unionists, ended with a fist fight between John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and leader of the industrial unionist, and William L. Hutcheson, of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, leader of the craftsmen.

The executive council's action seemed to put the federation fairly behind the New Deal, while it did nothing to close the breach between the two great labor factions.

In Gainesville, Ga., the Chicopee Mills, in the "model mill city," closed down after two mill officials were flogged. Labor trouble started in August with a strike, which ended in two weeks. The company, Johnson & Johnson, didn't know when it would open again.

In Lake Charles, La., two dock guards convoying a truck to the wharves were shot and killed, allegedly by members of the striking International Longshoremen's Association, the day after the port was opened. The strike had closed it. Some 75 guards with machine guns had been brought there to guard members of the working Louisiana Longshoremen's Association.

In Beaumont and Port Arthur, Tex., the I. L. A. continued its strike with violence, and Etienne Christ, a striker, was killed after a beating. In Beaumont all police reserves were out as strikers from Houston came in trucks to help their Beaumont fellows.

The longshoremen's strike, one of the most bitter in Gulf Coast history, affects ports from Pensacola to the Mexican border.

Mayor.

MAYOR KELLY OF CHICAGO —*Wants only plays that are clean*

Corn-Hogs

AAA Watches, Wonders

On the AAA-Corn-hog front:

The full Administration guns were turned loose in a new variation of the get-out-the-vote idea, with alarm consistently expressed by the chiefs during the week that the referendum yesterday on the corn-hog program would be "close," with the point made that the AAA will not go through with another contract if it wins support of a "bare majority."

The week was featured by the charges and counter-charges of the AAA chiefs and a few farmers' organizations on attempts to steal the referendum.

On Friday the entire strength of the Administration was thrown behind the adjustment program. President Roosevelt issued a statement which proposed a "longtime, more permanent plan for American agriculture," with two objectives, he said:

"To carry out the declared policy of Congress to maintain and increase the gains thus far made, thereby avoiding the danger of a slump back into conditions brought about by our national neglect of agriculture. Second, to broaden present adjustment operations to give farmers increasing incentives for conservation and efficient use of the Nation's soil resources."

On the bread fight, the AAA men went on blaming the recent increase in the loaf price from about 9 to 10 cents on the bakers.

The bakers blamed it on the AAA.

The AAA retaliated by not only disputing higher costs for materials but by hinting that the bread was of lower quality.

For instance, Donald E. Montgomery, AAA consumers' counsel, carrying the war direct to the bakers, propounded 15 questions designed to refute the price-rise need. His letter was addressed to Henry Stude, president of the American Bakers Association.

In it he asked, among other things, why Mr. Stude had referred to the price of eggs when the usual loaf of white bread contains no eggs.

That was typical of the sniping.

McCarl

Goes Into High Gear

Grinding out approvals for Works Progress Administration projects at the rate of $100,000,000 a day all last week, the general accounting office of Comptroller Gen. John R. McCarl worked in high gear, responding to a special plea by President Roosevelt.

But, before the week was over, WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins officially announced it would be impossible to have the 3,500,000 employable persons now on relief rolls actually at work on works projects by November 1. He shoved the deadline date ahead to December 1.

McCarl's high speed caused Government clerks to work until the late hours in Washington offices and office-turned mansions, brought the list of WPA projects finally approved up around $1,500,000,000, or more than the $1,140,000,000 that WPA is actually supposed to spend, led to several girls fainting in Washington offices during the burst.

About 1,300,000 men and women were at work a fortnight ago, some 580,000 men being in civilian conservation camps.

The direct relief rolls were decreasing. Case workers thus found their jobs disappearing. Ten per cent of them in New York received notice of dismissal in New York City, effective November 1; for three hours one day last week.

Railroad

Could Not Make the Grade

The $500,000,000 New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway Co., unable to meet tax payments, already owing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation more than $7,669,000, and with about $3,428,225 outstanding in loans from the Railroad Credit Corporation asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for a $5,000,000 loan from the RFC.

They didn't get it, which was large Page One news everywhere.

The railroad, which is a service mainstay in one of the most thickly-populated areas in the United States, then sought reorganization under the Federal bankruptcy law, the only major Eastern road to claim trusteeship as a result of the depression.

The road had become so top-heavy with debt that reorganization was inevitable. Costs were mounting and these, piled with the taxes, proved too heavy a load for the 2,000-mile system which blankets southern New England. The commentators said that high finance, making for permanent obligations of an arbitrary character that have bled the company for years, unproductive branch mileage and aggressive bus and truck competition made the decline swifter all the time.

Rackets

U. S. Would End Them

The Government acted last week to wipe out rampant racketeering in the live poultry industry.

Beginning the Federal drive with an attack on illegal marketing practices in New York City, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace ordered dealers and handlers of live poultry to obtain licenses by November 25.

Unfair trade parctices are believed to exist in many large poultry markets, and the Administration intends to extend to the poultry markets the same supervision which the Government has maintained for many years over packing houses and stockyards.

The order was met with mixed feelings, said the New York Times, while the New York Herald Tribune stated bluntly that poultry dealers were strongly opposed to the dictum.

GEN. EMILIO DE BONO—*Il Duce relies on him.*

No one seemed to know exactly. There were the usual number of complaints that the New Deal was cutting in on the freedom of the live poultry handlers and there was much praise of Federal regulation as an effective blow at racketeering.

Louisiana

Still at Boiling Point

Public affairs in the sovereign State of Louisiana tore along last week with their usual ebullience.

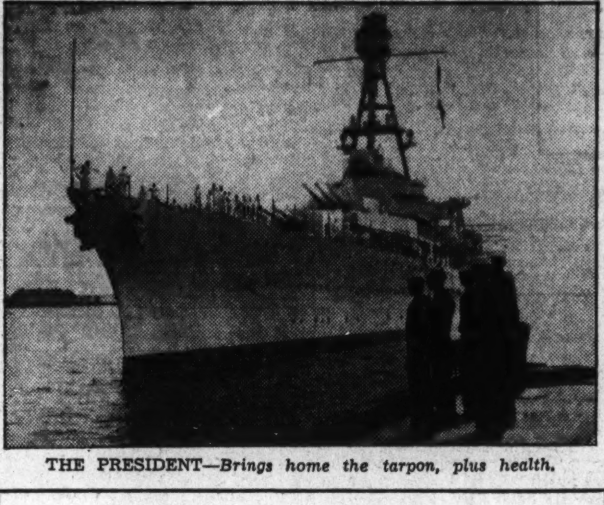
Abraham Lazard Shushan, 42, president of the Orleans Levee Board and aid to the late Huey Long, was acquitted of income tax evasion, then helped his friends beat up newspaper photographers in the courtroom.

Gov. O. K. Allen, also chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, qualified as a candidate for United States Senator and filed his qualification with himself, thus keeping it secret. Louis L. Morgan, general counsel of the Louisiana Highway Commission, at the same time filed secretly his qualification as candidate for governor.

Nobody knew why. Until that moment the Long machine apparently was functioning smoothly for the candidacy of Judge Richard W. Leche and Speaker of the House Allen Ellender for governor and senator, respectively. Allen's friends blandly explained that he and Morgan simply wanted to protect the party in case of the death of either Leche or Ellender, or both. Allen let the politicians guess.

The Government had accused Shushan of attempting to conceal $448,000 of his income from 1929 to 1933, and offered evidence to show he had received rebates from dredging companies doing work for the levee board. The jury—on which was one Negro dentist—accepted Shushan's figures, and after four hours of deliberation, acquitted him.

He shouted a request for no photographs in the courtroom. A photographer flashed a bulb. Shushan's friends, among whom several bodyguards of the late Huey Long were seen, started the slugging. Several cameramen were knocked down and a camera was damaged before bailiffs could restore order. The court took no action.



THE PRESIDENT—*Brings home the tarpon, plus health.*

News in Bulletins

Bolivia cabled the League that 20,000 Bolivians were being held in "service or bondage" in Paraguay. They were prisoners captured in the Chaco war, whose peace has still to be written.

Airplanes and couriers reported that 1,000 persons may have died in southern Haiti in floods caused by torrential rains. The area is isolated by water, has been since Monday.

Arabs went on strike in Palestine, all work ceasing, as five Arab political parties called upon the government to repress alleged smuggling of arms by Jews.

Winter chilled Fairbanks in Alaska, temperatures falling to 34 below zero, an all-time October record in Weather Bureau annals, and something to be sneezed at and in.

New Jersey's sales tax died in a repeal bill passed by a special legislative session, signed by Gov. Harold Hoffman in red ink with a protest that "people" may go hungry.

ETHIOPIANS—*Still cling to their nationality.*

Anthem

Bursting Bombs Decried

While the controversy over saluting the National Flag raged in Massachusetts last week, a new public patriotism contest arose over "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Little Carleton Nichols, jr., 8, one of "Jehovah's Witnesses," brought suit at Lynn, Mass., to compel school officials to reinstate him. They expelled him for refusing to take the periodical oath to the flag required of public school pupils by State law.

His father paid a $25 fine for disturbing a school session on the day young Carleton refused to take the oath. Since that day millions of words have been written for and against his youthful defiance.

Dr. John L. Tildsley, assistant superintendent of schools in New York City and long a storm center in its educational circles, opened the anthem squabble with a moderate statement that he thought "The Star-Spangled Banner" too militaristic for children to sing, citing particularly the phrase "bombs bursting in air."

Immediate reaction was not violent. Members of patriotic societies in New York disagreed with him, yet seemed disposed to argue the matter calmly. Then Mrs. Robert

Foreign Affairs

War

Still Worries Europe

The theater of war remained in Ethiopia last week, of course, but the center of interest in the whole situation shifted to London and to the change in opinions of a veteran British statesman, Winston Churchill.

Churchill did this with one short speech.

In this address he declared that the true menace to European peace was in a rearmed and militant Nazi Germany.

The former first lord of the admiralty, expected to resume that position once again or become minister in charge of industrial mobilization for wartime conversion if a new National government is elected, did blackflips on two subjects to which he has devoted years of ringing and ironic opposition.

The first was the Baldwin government, at which he has taken many juicy swats during the past four years, and which he now praised with avidity and vim.

The second former target was the League of Nations, a favorite bull's-eye for the shafts of the acute Churchill criticism. He praised the League for its firm stand against the Italian invasion.

The burden of his address, pointing out the very real and present danger of the Reich's rearmament, was variously regarded. Some considered it part of the British plan to keep its public on edge with war scares, so that British rearmament will proceed rapidly and without the populace balking at supplying the funds.

Others, of course, deemed it an accurate analysis of a danger that dwarfs all others in Europe.

In Ethiopia itself the Italians made good progress against small opposition on both the northern and southern fronts, while many strategists, away from the front lines, stated their beliefs that the Ethiopians are doing a masterful job of allowing the Italians to build beautiful roads directly into a death-trap.

The troops moved in clouds of dust, the drums beat, the world awaited decisive news.

Balkans

Ominously Festering

Balkan unrest centered sharply last week in Yugoslavia, where Fascists made an ominous attempt to upset the government, and in Greece, where another rebellion arose on the island of Crete.

The Fascist movement has grown steadily in Yugoslavia for several months and, strangely enough, the growth has gone almost unremarked. But on the first ballot taken, the newly convened Parliament voted down Premier Milan Stoyadinovich's candidate for Parliament president. Shouts of "Resign!" "Resign!" rang out. But the premier declared his government indifferent to Parliament and refused to quit. He declared he would protect the nation from a Fascist "dictatorship."

It seemed he will have to tolerate Parliament for a while at least, since the regency only can dissolve it, and the regent, Prince Paul, is in London.

PREMIER BALDWIN—*Rearmament program urgent.*

Thus Yugoslavia again is plunged into political strife, which tore it for years before the late King Alexander established his own dictatorship.

In the stormy island of Crete, long the hotbed of republicanism, Venizelists began another rebellion, this time against the regency of the Kondylis government. The government immediately sent battleships and soldiers to quell it. The revolt, though a riotous one, probably will not affect the plebiscite of November 3, when King George is expected to be recalled by the people in a confirmation of the coup d'etat executed recently by Gen. Kondylis.

Laval

Issued Three Decrees

A partial explanation of why France's government under erstwhile butcher boy Pierre Laval has been so reluctant to commit itself to military adventures abroad was seen last week in publication of new Laval decrees.

Under emergency powers that expire at the end of this month, Laval's middle-of-the-road regime may legislate by decree. Its chief activity in this field has been budgetary, slashing expenses and salaries and pursuing a general deflationary policy as far as possible.

Last week Laval issued three new decrees. First, he increased the Republican guard, the police, from 15,000 men to 20,000. Second, he limited further the sale, transportation and possession of arms. Third, he gave the police power to regulate or suppress public meetings at which the overthrow of the republic by military means might be advocated.

The decrees, approved by President Albert Lebrun, went into effect at once.

They were aimed primarily at the Croix de Feu, a private military group of Fascist sympathizers, numbering perhaps 250,000 adherents, aimed to prevent it from developing into another Storm Troop force such as that which executed Germany's Nazi coups.

The election of one-third of the Senate last week, when Laval was voted into two Senate seats himself, did not clear the picture. There was a slight tendency to the left, when the Communists and Socialists gained seats held by the middle-group Radical Socialists, the conservatives holding their own, but essentially confusion was revoted in, the analysists said.

It all helped give some idea of why France would prefer to stay at home.

Stephanie

Publishes Her Memoirs

Fascist rulers of Austria last week strengthened their position by merging the "private" armies and clamping down a censorship of the foreign press. The national press has long been muzzled.

By merging the Catholic storm troops of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, Vice Chancellor Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg's Heimwer, the Freiheitsbund, the Christian turners and other armed organizations, Starhemberg materially increased his power. The groups submitted readily to the merger.

Thus Austria drew closer to Italy (Starhemberg is not only Fascist chief in Austria but a friend of Mussolini) but farther from Germany. Hitler's ambition for an anschluss with Austria dimmed visibly. The troops now are answerable to the state, and Starhemberg proclaimed with Fascist drama:

"I demand discipline."

Suppression of the foreign press began with the sentence of Ladislaus Benes, editor of the American-European News Service, to five days in prison and exile for "publishing alarming and untrue rumors calculated to damage the Austrian state." Foreign reporters made Vienna their middle European capital years ago because of its many facilities. The Benes decision probably will change this.

Meanwhile the former Crown Princess Stephanie published her memoirs in which she calls the deaths of the Crown Prince Rudolph and his mistress, Marie Vetsera, in 1889, a suicide, and that old tragedy is again the talk of the nation. It brought into focus the claim of the Archduke Otto for the throne of Austria. That claim seems weak now, since Starhemberg appears cool to the Hapsburgs and the two only royalists in the cabinet were shaken out in the recent reshuffle.

Stalin

A Good Son and Father

Joseph Vissarionovitch Stalin was presented to 170,000,000 Russians in a new pose last week—that of the loving son and fond father.

It was done by the newspaper Pravda and Izvestia in a new campaign to increase the size of families and strengthen their ties. As the best publicity figure the dark forbidding Stalin was pictured as the tender son who broke off state affairs to visit his old mother at Tiflis to cheer and comfort her, and as the man who always had time to play with his two children in the Kremlin. He posed, grinning amiably, with them for photographers.

The newspapers printed long "sob" stories on the subject, quoting old Keke, Stalin's mother, on what a good boy the dictator is at heart.

Meanwhile industrial Russia was all agog over new industrial methods invented by a young coal miner, fresh from industrial school, Alexi Stakhanov, who found he could produce more than twice as much coal as a cutter in the Dombas mines by reorganizing the workmen.

The movement spread rapidly into the mills and other light industries, and the government soon was announcing great production rises. One miner was exiled for five years for opposing the movement.

A former White Guard officer, who for 15 years has hidden his identity as a red army commander, was executed at Kharkov, and 20 other former White Guards were arrested at Kharkov railway center for what the government described as a rail sabotage plot.

China

Disaster, Words, Unrest

News from Asia, which had flamed into the red headlines of imminent war a fortnight ago, simmered last week into normalcy, which means that it consisted of:

1. Words, as journalists tried to discern national policies.

2. Disaster, with hundreds of Chinese reported killed in the city of Lanchow, in Kansu province, when an ammunition dump exploded.

Through puppet diplomats of Manchukuo and the Mongolian People's Republic, Japan and Soviet Russia maneuvered for control, economically and politically, of the unopened steppes of Outer Mongolia. Japan was seeking, as a first step, the exchange of consuls between Manchukuo and the Mongolian People's Republic, a Soviet entity. Russian sources said Japan threatened to obtain this exchange by force, if necessary.

Sources hostile to Japan were still painting its alleged policy in the rest of what was once great-landed China.

In the North, Japan was supposed

Foreign Affairs

to be causing ouster of Chinese officials, replacing them with puppets in five provinces supposed to be under full Japanese domination, the five just adjoining Manchukuo.

In the center, where the Nanking government of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek exercises control, quiet was reported, Nanking continuing a conciliatory relation to Japan.

In the South, Cantonese leaders frankly admitted that they were raising funds to harass Japanese in Manchukuo by financing independent soldiers, and said they expected Japanese attention next to be directed to penetration of South China.

Japanese replies came out of a conference of Japanese diplomatic army and navy officials in China, joined by special envoys from Tokyo. This conference was held not in Japan but in Shanghai, which was in 1932 the scene of undeclared war between the two nations.

Out of it came two Japanese declarations—that Japan did not desire any territorial gains at China's expense, that Japan merely wished to "awaken" China.

Giant Russia was silent at Geneva.

Turkey

Census Shows 13,648,270

Only doctors, midwives and newspaper men moved through the streets of the towns and hamlets of Turkey last Sunday.

The nation's roads, streets and alleys were completely deserted by the populace from dawn until 3 p. m., with only patrols of soldiers and police visible.

Inside the houses and buildings the millions of Turks and foreign residents, cooped by the mandate of a bulky Swiss, S. Bruchweiler, waited miserably for the sound of cannon at 3 p. m.

A little after 3 the booming began and the people rushed to the streets. The taking of the census of Turkey was over.

Under the supervision of Bruchweiler, chief of statistics of Switzerland, the census was gathered by keeping the entire population indoors that day, while special officials went from door to door throughout the land, collecting answers of every inhabitant to 16 questions, including data on age, nationality, religion, business or profession, and literacy.

The last census (October, 1927) showed a population of 13,648,270 for all Turkey. The percentage of illiterates in the old Arabic characters was 91.84. The Latin alphabet was adopted in 1928 and a decrease in illiteracy is expected. The population increase is expected to swell the new figures to about 18,000,000.

People

Walker

Jimmy Starts Home

Jimmy Walker started home from his three-year exile abroad last week with as much publicity as a national election.

He said he was out of politics definitely. He said he dreaded the thought of a ticker-tape welcome by the city. He said it was the most exciting moment of his life. He said it would be an ordeal. He said he was confident. He said it would be good to get home. He said he would resume law practice.

Nevertheless, there is considerable speculation about whether he will get back in politics. There is also the fact that if he can get on the city payroll only long enough to be a city employe the day he is 55, and that is not far off, he will be eligible for a $15,000 a year pension. Tammany is expected to provide such a job.

Since he left three years ago after resigning under the Seabury fire, both the federal and state governments have sought to convict him on income tax evasion charges. Both cases are now dead and his return has been expected for weeks.

Two days before he sailed, his cottage near Box Hill in Dorking, Sussex, burned to the ground with all his personal records. Laura La Plante, movie actress, who, with her husband, was occupying the

Ex-Mayor.

EX-MAYOR JIMMY WALKER—*Is coming back to Gotham soon.*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

Associated Press Photo.

DUTCH SCHULTZ—*Gangsters shot down the wealthy beer baron.*

cottage, was carried by a doctor to safety from her sick-bed.

Jimmy Walker, famed for his wit and originality, calls the cottage, "The Thatch."

Chicago

Fights Filth, Obscenity

The virtuous went to work last week with a will on what they called filth and obscenity. Leading the fight were the Mayor of Chicago, the United States Postoffice Department and the police of Cambridge, Mass.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago closed the show, "Tobacco Road," Erskine Caldwell's gloomy and sordid story of Southern sharecroppers which, Kelly said, contained too many cuss words. Both the book and the play were hailed as fine work, but to Mayor Kelly they were just filth.

Liberals in literature and art set up a howl and the owners of the show went into court. They obtained an injunction restraining the Mayor from keeping the show closed. But their theater's license had been revoked and they had to seek a new house.

The Postoffice Department set out to protect the morals of the Nation's youth from the purveyors of obscene literature. Chief Inspector Kildrey Aldrich directed his men to aim chiefly at those who offer for sale what he called lascivious matter through the mails. He named New York as the chief source of this literature.

Cambridge Police Chief Timothy Leahy directed his fire at publishers of the Harvard Advocate, a university publication, which, he said, published two short stories which were "filthy vulgarity." One, "A Natural History," by James Loughlin, Harvard '35, began with a description of the propagation methods of turtles and ended with a scene between an adolescent boy and a girl in an auto. The other, "Glittering Pie," by Henry V. Miller, contained a song to which he objected.

He ordered all copies confiscated. Therefore unconfiscated copies sold at $1 apiece.

Those in the toils of the law were John J. Slocum, '38, of Charleston, S. C., president of the Advocate; Gerard C. Piel, '27, Salisbury, Conn., business manager, and Robert Searle Chaffee, '36, son of a Harvard professor, circulation manager.

In the "Tobacco Road" affair, the virtuous Mayor of Chicago stopped a full-house run of six weeks and brought down on himself a storm of critical wrath.

Stars

Their Weight Is Falling

Food news, dull during the summer, picked up last week with two more or less tasty items.

The first was the revelation that opera singers will pour forth their classic vocal blasts this season from chassis which are much under the old Metropolitan standard. In other words, the stars are reducing. Far from the 200-pound Tetrazzini, the new model is Lily Pons (103 pounds.)

The statistics show Rosa Ponselle 50 pounds lighter than when she began singing, a Holywood-streamlined Grace Moore, a bulgeless Helen Jepson, a trimmed Gladys Swarthout and a slighter Edith Mason.

The latter, a lyric soprano who worked off 15 pounds playing basketball during the off-season, said:

"The day when a singer could look like a house and lot is gone."

The males have done likewise. Nino Martini has consistently refused spaghetti, Lawrence Tibbett tears down his upholstery by walking on his hands while singing, and even the Danish tenor, Lauritze Melchior, has lost 30 pounds by struggling over mountains, with this loss bringing his total down to a dignified 260 pounds, considered modish for Wagnerian roles.

The other food news came with the inception of a new crusade, sign that autumn is definitely here. The Gourmet Society of New York listened with such anguish and concern to an address by author Thyra Samter Winslow on the grimly foul quality of American food west of the Hudson river that they almost decided to do something about it.

Mrs. Winslow, discussing the food travelers find in all public eating places in the Middle West, brought dew to the brows of the epicures present by brutally discussing the actual average menu of the average regular dinner in such places. She said:

"First you get a thick strange cream soup, either badly flavored with asparagus or worse with peas, if you can tell which. Then comes a menacing slab of some brown, indefinite meat, drowned in glue, flanked with mahogany brown vegetabes floating in water. The vegetabes nestle in little bathtubs and at the side there is a mysterious something known as salad, a word which seems to mean a wilted lettuce leaf, a slice of leathery tomato and a chunk of potato, all swimming in bought dressing. To top it off you have your choice of canned fruit, a deadly custard or pie . . . I've positively seen lavender bread on tables."

The epicures groaned delicately.

"And even pink bread," continued Mrs. Winslow relentlessly.

A number present were seen to cover their eyes.

They had just finished eating Fraises a la Fine Champagne (strawberries in wine) Souffle de Langoustine Cardinal (lobster omelet) Saddle of Baby Lamb Prince Orloff, Fresh Artichokes Clamart, Potatoes Mignon, Broccoli Maltaise, Bombe Nelusko, Sauce Savaglione, Friandises, Moka, with claret and sauternes as the wines.

Cracked Up!

Associated Press Photo.

RUTH NICHOLS—*Seriously injured when luxury liner crashed.*

Crushed . . .

MRS. EVELYN SLIWINSKI—*She was run down and killed by a car.*

Freddie

Guard His $40,000 a Year

An American court last week decided that English little Freddie Bartholomew's $40,000-a-year salary should be handled by his Aunt Myllicent Bartholomew and not by his parents in England.

The Los Angeles court named Aunt Myllicent guardian, ignoring an affidavit of the father, a fish inspector, that the boy had been "abducted" by Aunt Myllicent. The affidavit said she signed Freddie's contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer against their wishes, and violated an agreement with them.

Little Freddie, who played the title role in "David Copperfield," testified that he overheard a conversation between his parents and his aunt which indicated they did not object to his coming to America with her. When counsel asked Freddie if he knew what it meant to take oath, he replied glibly, in a sing-song voice:

"It means that you ask God to witness you are not telling a lie."

Women in the courtroom held this to be extremely cute.

Rescue

It Was Quite a Feat

A Los Angeles physician last week achieved the descriptive superlative of the month.

Frank Seymour, an armless and legless beggar, had saved his wife from burning to death when an exploding kerosene stove covered her with flames, by extinguishing the fire with his body, thereby incurring horribly painful burns. Said the doctor who treated him:

"It was quite a feat."

Hearst

Abandons Princely Ranch

Plagued by heavy California State taxes, William Randolph Hearst announced last week that he was compelled to close his princely ranches there and "live almost entirely in New York."

In a letter to the movie magazine Variety, he said that the State taxes took 15 per cent of his income and that Federal taxes added to that brought the total to 80 or 90 per cent.

He said some "alert moving picture company," by establishing a base in Florida, Delaware, New York or elsewhere in the East, could "get many of the most valuable stars away from California."

His letter brought a storm of speculation over the possibility that many of California's wealthiest citizens, and many of its greatest screen stars, might move away.

Besides his newspapers there, Hearst has his San Simeon ranch, 270,000 acres, valued at $15,000,000, with the buildings and art treasures thereon valued at another $15,000,000, and his new 50,000-acre ranch on the St. Cloud River. The ranches are believed to do an annual business of $1,750,000, and to lose money even at that rate.

Variety said Hearst probably would sell the ranches.

Gov. Dave Scholtz of Florida, seized the great publicity opportunity and wrote Hearst a letter of invitation to come to Florida, declaring he would be free from "confiscatory" taxes and mentioning a few facts about the Florida climate and the State's financial condition.

Critics

Will Find the Best Play

A little fed up with the selections of the Pulitzer Prize Committee over the last few years, the theater critics of New York, recently organized in a critics' circle, have decided to choose annually hereafter "the best new play by an American playwright, produced in New York."

This was the automatic consensus after the 17 critics had blandly announced their intentions last week. All of them equivocated or denied any relationship between their decision to choose their own prize play and their often-expressed disappointment at the Pulitzer jurors' selections.

In order to eliminate disputes after the season the critics decided further that virtual unanimity must prevail or the awards will not be made. If more than four critics dissent the award will be withdrawn for that season.

Skyscrapers

Small, Says Frenchman

Editorials last week pointed out a remark made by Charles Edouard Jeanneret, famous as Le Corbusier, as the crack of the week. He said, after a cursory glance at the town on his arrival from Paris:

"The trouble with New York is that the skyscrapers are much too small."

This sentence, delivered by the 47-year-old architect while he had a severe headache in his somewhat egg-shaped baldish head, stunned the millions who have complacently accepted New York's skyline as the top in man's material creative endeavor.

His architectural philosophy is that people in the future should live in very tall apartment houses, built in ribbons into the sky, supported on tall piers like stilts, in order to leave all the ground space free for unharried pedestrian movement, with vehicle traffic moving on giant elevated ramps and rapid through transit moving in underground tunnels.

He would have but 12 per cent of the land in cities devoted to buildings, with 88 per cent free for parks and playing fields. Sports would be concentrated around the bases of the huge apartment houses, and the family provider, home from his five hours of daily toil, would be free to gambol on the greensward.

He admitted that he doesn't believe that any cities will be built thus during his lifetime, as he says the present order of society is not favorable for their establishment. The French master, most controversial of the new era's prophets, calls such cities the Towns of Happy Light. He says that men need space and light and air and order as much as bread and a place to sleep.

Allen

To Bed to Write a Book

Hervey Allen has gone to bed.

This would not seem offhand a statement of any spectacular import, but to the hundreds of thousands of readers who groaned, slept and just generally plowed through the pages of "Anthony Adverse," Allen's last novel, his decision to retire from the public eye for another session of creation has considerable significance.

For Allen's last book, the 1,100-page tome that many readers could not even lift, let alone read, was one of the commercial wows of the 1933 book-selling season, and indeed, ever since has sold heavily.

Now the hornrim-glassed, tall and wide Mr. Allen has built himself a very secluded and comfortable studio on his farm in Oxford, Md. All has gone well in this studio except that he hasn't been able to write. The studio is not isolated enough.

As a result the poet-novelist installed his secretary in the studio and has taken to his bedroom. There he has a specially made bed, long and wide enough to accommodate his rather massive proportions, and about 2 feet higher than ordinary beds.

This bed can be entered by running from the far corner of the room and sailing through the air in adagio fashion into its plumpish recesses or by using the steps. Mr. Allen uses the steps.

There, on his mattress sanctuary, Mr. Allen is writing his next novel, to be published June 26, 1937.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Montana homes crumbled as the earth trembled and shook.

Crime

Auto Death

Jockey Saunders Held

Freckle-faced little Willie Saunders, rider of 1935 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winners, found himself in a terrible position last week.

One of two women he and Walter Schaeffer, exercise boy and former jockey, had picked up in Louisville and with whom they had made a round of night clubs, was found, next morning, dead and horribly mangled in a road near Louisville. Apparently she had been run over by an automobile.

She was Mrs. Evelyn Sliwinski, 24, wife of a tailor. She was not immediately identified. Mrs. Agatha Mackinson, her companion of the evening, told police they had been riding with two men, that Mrs. Sliwinski became sick and left the car, that the driver ran over her, that he went up the road a few hundred feet, turned around and ran over her again at 50 or 60 miles an hour. She identified Schaeffer's picture as that of the driver.

Saunders drove to Baltimore that night and later returned to Louisville to give himself up. Schaeffer was arrested at Pimlico.

Schaeffer, waiving extradition, told police the girl left the car and that when they came back for her they swerved and hit a rock. Then, he said, he saw another car by the woman, lying in the road, and left.

Saunders said the woman left the car and that a few moments later he felt it "hit something." He didn't know what it was.

Both were charged with murder.

Parted on Eve of Her Retrial.

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. LYDDANE and 'SLOM'—*They are separated as she faces retrial on charge of conspiracy to murder him.*

Lyddanes

Are Now Living Apart

Amiable "Slom" Lyddane, who stood by his wife throughout her trial for conspiracy to murder him, is living apart from the blonde, slender Anne Lyddane, it was learned last week.

Her first trial, with four underworld characters, ended in mistrial. She will be tried again next month. One man, John Boland, already is serving a prison sentence for a part in the alleged conspiracy. It was one of the strangest trials in the history of Rockville, partly because of "Slom's" attitude toward his wife. He never swerved in his faith in her, although she was accused of plotting his murder and one man had confessed to a part in it.

Now, he admitted, they are "maintaining separate establishments for purely economic reasons." He is now manager of a restaurant. She is the former secretary of a bank president.

Schultz

Gangsters Murdered Him

On last Tuesday Judge William Clark, of the United States District Court in Newark, N. J., ruled that he was not personally biased or prejudiced against Dutch Schultz (the alias of Arthur Flegenheimer, headman of the Bronx beer racket in prohibition and later supposedly the boss of much of the numbers-running in New York), in the beer baron's fight to prevent the Government from removing him to New York to face a third income tax evasion trial.

But some other people were prejudiced against Dapper Dutch. Two of them entered the Palace Bar in Newark last Wednesday night, shouted to the bartender, "Duck!" and poured 20 slugs into Dutch, his three bodyguards and the green modernistic furniture of the spot.

Two bodyguards returned the fire. The other, Otto Berman, was already dying, his torn head red on the tablecloth over which they had been figuring the week's take from the "shylock" or loan-shark racket.

Schultz, a bullet through his stomach, clenched his middle and slid under the table.

The two pale dark men, one slim, one heavy, walked quietly out the door.

Bernard Rosenkrantz, Schultz's faithful muscle-man, had been riddled; Berman was down. Leo Frank crawled along the floor, leaving a bloody trail through the door, firing after the assailants, until he fell crazily over the ten refuse cans outside, into the gutter.

Schultz staggered over to the bar, tossed down a dime, groaned, asked for two nickels, slipped one in a telephone, called the police and said:

"This is Dutch Schultz; get me to a hospital; I'm dying."

All four were dead by Friday night.

On that same violent Wednesday evening a lone gunman shot Martin Krompier, Schultz's chief lieutenant, as he stood up after a haircut in a barbershop at Broadway and Forty-seventh street. Krompier's stooge, Sammy Gold, was wounded.

Earlier in the day the nude, blanket-wrapped, ax-hacked body of Pretty Louie Amberg, drenched in gasoline and ignited, the hands and feet and neck wired together, was dragged from its intended funeral pyre in a Brooklyn street.

In all of these killings the name of Al Stern was prominently mentioned by police. Stern, a sallow, loud-mouthed, small-eyed Brooklyn youth of 21, became the most built-up gangster in many months by the disclosure that police believe him directly responsible for the consecutive murders of eight gangsters and a policeman since August 26, 1934.

The slick-haired dope-sniffer, "hot" in gangland as well as with the police is described as mad with fear to such an extent that he has been wiping out everybody who knew anything about any of his crimes, thus spreading his circle wider all the time.

By Saturday morning the police, unable to find any of the big shots to arrest, collected enough information from stool-pigeons to announce that in place of the Schultz and Amber gangs, a combination of six "mobs" now controlled New York's vice and rackets.

These are headed by six notorious racketeers: Charles "Lucky" Luciana, Charles "Buck" Siegel, Meyer Lansky, Louis "Lefty" Buckhouse, Jacob "Gurrah" Schapiro and Abe "Longy" Zwillman. Zwillman is from Newark.

These six gangs are said to be headed by Johnny Torrio, a gangster elderly in the traditions of modern gangdom, as it was his throne that Al Capone seized in Chicago's early prohibition days. He has evidently come out of retirement to take over control of the major rackets in New York, Brooklyn and Newark as a result of the weaknesses of the Schultz and other gangs.

Sweepstakes

The Winnings Were Fatal

Sweepstakes winnings never have been lucky money, and they proved fatal, indirectly, to Roland Steele, whose mother lives in Washington, last week.

Steele won $20,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes recently. He was an employe of the Home Owners Loan Corporation until a month ago. His mother, Mrs. Maud Steele, lives at 1620 Sixteenth street northwest and works in the Treasury Department.

He went to New Orleans recently to visit an uncle. Last week, in a beer hall in the old French quarter, a hostess, Elva Cross, stabbed him to death. She admitted it, declaring he picked a fight with a bartender and tried to stab him.

The Cross girl said she left home for the same reason other girls in her profession usually do—because she was married at an early age to a worthless husband. She said her husband was 19, she 14. She left him soon, and gravitated to New Orleans as a "hostess."

Disasters

Montana

Weary After 300 Quakes

Fatigued and terrified by more than 300 earthquakes in less than two weeks, Helena, capital of Montana, went wearily to work last week to rebuild and repair destroyed or damaged buildings and to house the homeless.

The task was made no easier by snow and cold weather. National guardsmen patrolled the streets in trucks to prevent looting. The Red Cross worked 24 hours a day to relieve distress. Firemen were on watch constantly to extinguish frequent blazes. Engineers toured the city to locate dangerously shaken buildings. Occupants of weakened structures were ordered to vacate.

Nothing, however, except time could mend the morale of the citizens who for many days had lived through the swaying and pitching and rumbling of minor temblors and the terrible jolts of the sharper quakes. They were worn down by constant dread.

The temblors grew less intense and less frequent as days went by, and rebuilding began even before they stopped completely, although every face was strained.

Two persons were killed in the quakes, which caused damage estimated at from $3,000,000 upward, mostly in damaged buildings. During the early part of the week, when the temblors were still frequent, the city council considered all buildings so unsafe that it declared a state of emergency and forbade all public gatherings, including church meetings.

Fire

Ravages Film Colony

Winds drove fire over a 60,000-acre area around the Malibu Beach, Calif., film colony last week, causing something like $10,000,000 in damage and destroying cottages of many notable actors. The flames were not yet wholly extinguished yesterday.

A land breeze drove the fire back from the colony once, but the wind shifted and the battle was on again. Some 2,000 men fought it for days. Chic Sale and his wife and son leaped through the flames near their ranch with coats over their heads.

The brush was dry as tinder and the fire eventually covered a 75-mile area. The cottages of Charles Farrell, actor; Mel Brown, director; Walter Anthony and Michael Roseberg, scenario writer, and Harry Becker, scenario writer, were destroyed.

Forestry authorities sought two men whom they suspected of arson. They said they knew how two fires were started.

Meanwhile authorities were laying plans for reseeding the great area to prevent disastrous winter floods, which are made possible by the lack of vegetation to hold water.

Air Crash

Ruth Nichols Badly Hurt

A huge 20-passenger airplane wobbled over Troy, N. Y., airport last week, struck a tree, then another, hit the ground and burst into flames.

From the wreckage were dragged Ruth Nichols, famous woman flier, who has survived two other crashes; her pilot, Capt. Harry Hublitz, 42, and four of her employes.

Hublitz died in a hospital. Miss Nichols was gravely injured and severely burned, but probably will recover. Her employes were not seriously hurt. They said a motor began to miss 1,500 feet above the airport, and that Hublitz would have brought the plane down safely but that an air current caught it and forced it into a tree as it came down with weakened power.

Just before Hublitz's death a day after the wreck, Miss Nichols' four employes staged a double wedding, Gladys Berkenheiser to Ray Hanes, mechanic, and her sister, Nena, to William Holt, ticket taker of the plane.

The airplane, owned by Clarence Chamberlin, transocean flier, was being used for passenger hops above the city.

. . . Arrested.

JOCKEY WILLIE SAUNDERS—*Held in connection with death of Mrs. Sliwinski.*

Miscellany

Storms

Reach Hurricane Force

Two raving sea storms last week tore through the North Sea of Europe and the Caribbean of America, sinking ships and drowning sailors in one and devastating the islands of the other.

The North Sea storm was one of the most savage in recent years. Winds were reported ashore as high as 130 miles an hour. The seas piled up were enormous. In this welter the British steamers Pendennis and Vardulia went down. But the 22 persons aboard the Pendennis were saved by the Norwegian steamer Iris. No trace was found of the Vardulia by ships that went to her rescue, and captains radioed that no small boat could live in those seas.

Many other ships, of many flags, were in difficulties, and the air crackled with S O S calls for hours as able ships sought crippled ones in the stormy waters before the storm blew out.

In the Caribbean, the third tropical hurricane of the season, ripped over the eastern end of Cuba and into the Bahamas. Four persons were killed in Oriente Province, Cuba, and crops suffered heavy damage. Many sections of Santiago were flooded. Three deaths from drowning were reported at Kingston, Jamaica, and an unidentified schooner was reported to have floundered with all hands lost.

Skulls

Those of Adam and Eve?

The week in science:

The desert priest, Dr. T. Emmett Reynolds, S. J., dug up four skulls from the brown arroyos of San Juan Basin in New Mexico last week, which he believes are remains of the earliest form of mammal yet discovered by scientists. The wiry, sun-bronzed 43-year-old priest, with three college youths, scraped and dug up 300 skeleton fragments of animals which inhabited the earth 50,000,000 years ago after trips of windswept flats, 120 degrees in the desert sun, alternating with blinding snowstorms in the Raton Pass, near the Colorado boundary.

Soviet scientists, studying brains and skulls, concluded that there are no lower race; that the so-called apelike brain ridges are not peculiar to peoples of the darker races.

A powerful new light, tiny in proportion to its strength, was announced at the research laboratories of the General Electric Co. in Schenectady. The new light, produced in a high pressure mercury lamp that is thinner than a lead pencil and but slightly over 2 inches long, produces 200 candlepower, the same quantity as an incadescent lamp nearly 10 inches long and 5 inches around. It is expected to produce a much closer approximation to daylight than any illumination now in use. Other miracles from the House of Magic included the newly-developed garbage-eater, which grinds garbage to powder, anything from bread to meat bones, and pours the residue into the sewer from an attachment under the kitchen sink.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SID SMITH—*Creator of the Gumps, died in an auto collision.*

Death

Takes Great Persons

Death last week took Arthur Henderson, president of the World Disarmament Conference, former British Foreign Secretary, foe of war, one of Great Britain's most respected elder statesmen, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and the Carnegie Prize, dominant British Laborite, 72 years old. He died in London.

Lord Sysonby, of Wonersh, formerly Sir Frederick Ponsonby, once treasurer to the King and keeper of the Privy Purse, secretary to Queen Victoria, secretary to King Edward VII and one of King George V's most intimate friends, 68 years old. He died in London.

Mrs. Perry Belmont, former New York social leader, once a grande dame of society in Newport and Washington, whose home here at Eighteenth street and New Hampshire avenue northwest, was the official residence of the Prince of Wales while he visited the Nation's Capital during the World War, died in Paris, 72 years old. She was famous for her beauty in the 1880's.

Kurtis (Kurt) Brownell, a young tenor of great talent and promise, killed in an auto accident near Oklahoma City, Okla., when he ran his car into a tree to avoid a horse on the road. He was 27, and generally regarded as certain to be a top-rank singing star within two or three years.

Anna Ilyinichna Yelizarova-Ulyanova, sister and collaborator of Nikolai Lenin, one of the most active of all Russian propagandists and plotters during the time of the Czars, author and intriguante, died in Moscow, 71.

Sidney Smith, creator of the Gumps, famous comic strip for which he had the day before signed a $750,000 contract for five years, whose strip is known throughout the world, highest-paid comic artist, was killed in an outo accident near Harvard, Ill., near the Wisconsin boundary. He was 58.

Baron Carson, of Duncairn, the "Lion of Ulster," whose real name was Sir Edward Henry Carson, regarded by many as the most brilliant jury lawyer in Great Britain, the last great leader in the historic fight against Irish Home Rule, died at Cleve Court, Minster, Kent, 81.

Rescued!

Associated Press Photo.

LAURA LA PLANTE—*Saved from Jimmy Walker's burning cottage.*

Homes of Film Actors Were Swept by Destructive Flames

Firemen struggling to check brush fire that caused $10,000,000 damage on the West Coast and destroyed homes in the movie colony at Malibu Beach.

The red terror raged for three days, while 600 fought to overcome it. Authorities are investigating to learn if incendiarism was the cause of the disaster.

Storm Breaks Over the Mammoth Resettlement Project Near Berwyn

Huge Burden Is Protested By Taxpayers

$5,500,000 Homes Center Will Accommodate Transients.

Part of the New Deal's Extensive Building Experiments.

By Alwyn W. Knight.

The Resettlement Administration's $5,500,000 low-cost housing experiment launched last week near Berwyn, Md., has aroused a storm of protest. The opposition asserts that the mammoth project is not a "housing laboratory" at all, but is being erected near Washington merely to provide comfortable quarters at cheap rental for New Deal personnel. The Resettlement Administration counters with the statement that ground was broken within 15 miles of Washington's hub so that administrative experts could keep a finger on the project's pulse.

Maryland State and county officials are up in arms, too. "Why should we wet-nurse Washington's transients—give them police protection, make available sanitation and educational facilities—when residents of the project, because they will occupy Government-owned property, will not contribute tax support to Maryland?" With the smoke of battle still in the air, Washington transients by the hundred are moving up in work train lots to clear timber from the administration's 9,000 acre land tract purchase, acquired to provide low-cost houses for the maximum 3,000 family load which the project will eventually carry.

Lord Baltimore Expert Colonizer.

Early in the seventeenth century, Lord Baltimore proved himself the father of all resettlement experts by colonizing that part of the Atlantic seaboard now known as Maryland. They even named a city after him. But our own Federal Government, with characteristic showmanship, is about to out-colonize Mr. Baltimore—and in his own backyard to boot. Berwyn Heights will be the largest housing colonization project ever launched in the Western Hemisphere!

Completed, the experimental housing station will be as much a part of Twentieth Century construction magic as Boulder Dam. Blueprints and architects' drawings look like a sociological cartoon by Aladdin. Visualize if you can an entire community with a wide variety of apartment and house types planned and executed on a wholesale scale to meet individual requirements of the low income group.

Before next summer this mass-shelter will be "home" to hundreds of families—whether to New Deal clerical workers or otherwise remains to be seen.

Planned towns have mushroomed over night in the past, but they were mining communities built for the "present;" and after being feverishly developed and as feverishly lived in they became, in a few short years, ghost towns peopled by structural skeltons.

Administration Says It Builds for Posterity.

Berwyn Heights, the Resettlement Administration claims, will be built for posterity. It will meet present needs by supplying cheaper rentals without sacrificing decent living conditions. It will also be plotted with an eye to future expansion. The Administration does not ballyhoo it as a cure-all for Washington's housing problem, but does feel that it will ease the District's housing shortage and will indicate, as a laboratory experiment the advisability of similar future projects.

Just what is this gigantic family colonization plan? Why was it initiated and whom will it help—if any one? Did the Resettlement Administration look before it leaped, and if so, did it look both ways? Will the project actually be a nucleus of a nation-wide drive to give the little man with the little salary a chance to live as a human being is entitled to? And last, but not least, will the taxpayers, who are to finance the project whether they like it or not, get their money's worth?

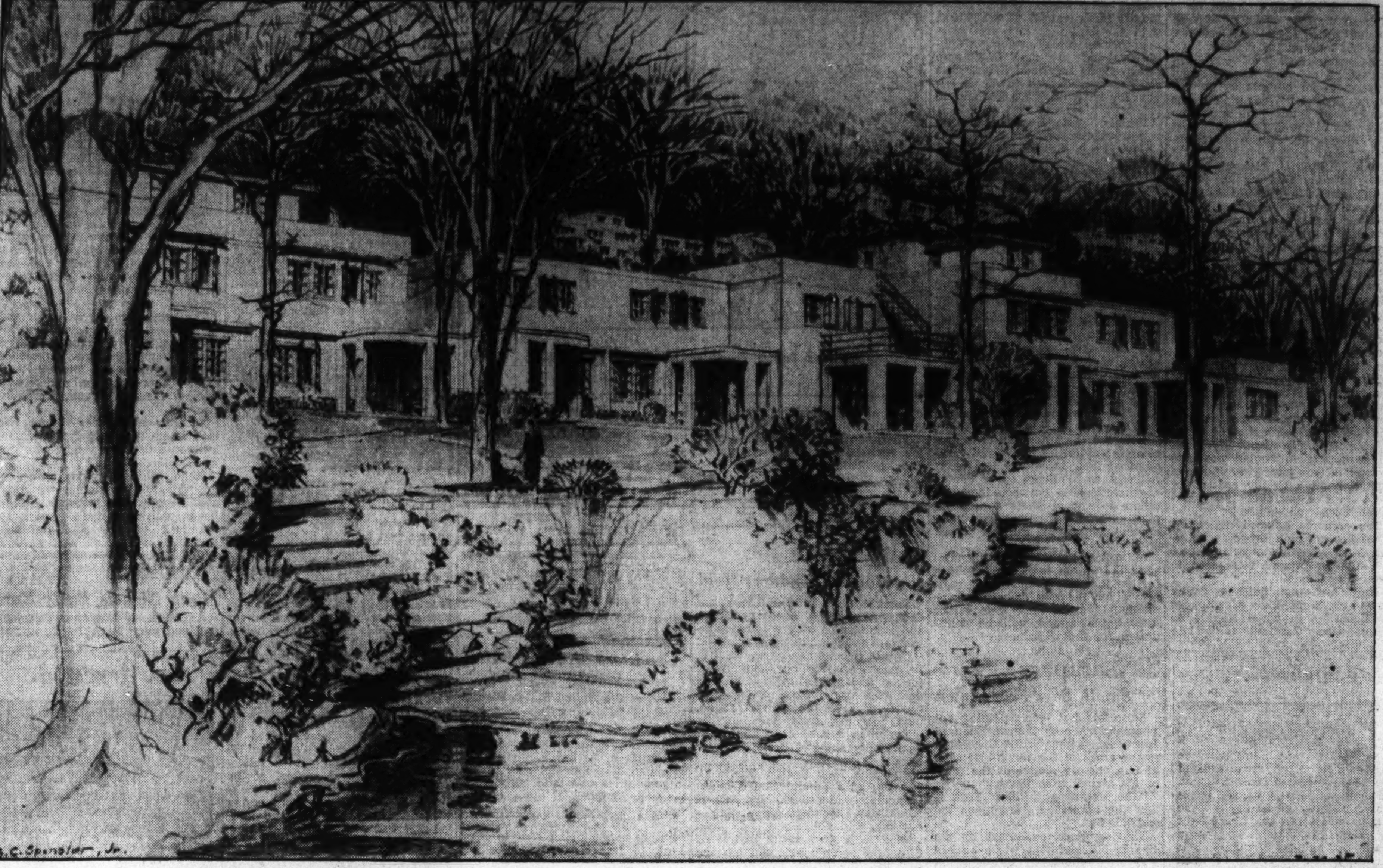
State Officials Speaking Angrily.

That brings us back to consideration of the controversy now raging. Maryland officials are organizing for definite action. They feel that they have been taken advantage of and are speaking up in loud voices. The Administration tactfully urges that the dispute be carried on in gentlemanly whispers.

The project, says Maryland, particularly Prince Georges County, will attract undesirable transients from the entire Atlantic Coast, since it is the first of a proposed series of four similar enterprises. State and county both feel, and with reason, that they have their hands full already. The Administration begs to differ, pointing to the fact that project dwellers will be neither undesirable nor transient, because families must, to obtain admittance, be gainfully and regularly employed.

Maryland is fearful that the entire experimental community may become a burden if its inhabitants subsequently cease to be self-supporting. Again the Administration has a ready rebuttal. Berwyn Heights residents, it declares, because of care taken in their selection, will be less apt to embarrass local relief agents than present residents of the county concerned in the same income group.

Practically all the transient relief labor to be employed, Prince Georges officials assert, will be drafted from Washington relief rolls. The Administration says "yes" to that, but hastens to make the observation that Prince Georges has only some 200 on relief rolls at present and that therefore no more county residents are eligible anyhow.


A. C. Spangler, Jr.

Here is an architect's conception of a group of finished dwellings in the Berwyn low-cost housing settlement. The model community, which will provide homes for Government employes and transients, will include both apartment and one-family dwellings. The huge project will cost approximately $5,000,000. Taxpayers protest it is an inexcusable burden, but its planners believe it to be a humanitarian project that will be copied throughout the land.

Besides, the Administration says, the project will increase property values throughout the county. To which Maryland replies: Maybe, but what will happen to leasing and property sales here when your rentals go into effect?

Legal Action May Balk Other Housing Projects.

It is interesting to speculate upon the outcome of the argument. Perhaps the Administration's other housing projects will be sidetracked if Maryland opposition to the Berwyn project crystalizes into legal action. However, the chances are that State and county opposition will not resort to the courts.

Here is the basic idea behind the intricate project. Decent living conditions will be provided for low wage earners in communities where a housing problem exists. The $1,000 a year man will be taken out of the slum and back alley and put in surroundings that do not smother initiative and foster radicalism. The problems of our slums will be eliminated in part by eliminating slum conditions. The Resettlement Administration claims these things can and will be done.

Residents of Berwyn Heights, the Administration's city within a city, will pay as they go. The project, once launched, must be self supporting. Applicants must give reasonable guarantee of a steady, though small income. They will pay a specified amount of rent, but will receive more for their money than they would elsewhere.

There are those who wonder just how the Administration will pick and choose. And what will be done with the breadwinner who is admitted and subsequently loses his job?

It is anticipated that 1,000 families will start the ball rolling. The Administration proposed to admit all classes and trades. The butcher, baker and candlestick maker will all be there. There will be commuters and noncommuters; there will be blacks and whites. The only requirement for residence besides a steady income will be character.

Another Question About Yardsticks.

This, again, is not so clear as it might be. What is character and what sort of yard stick will the Administration use in its selection of applicants?

Here are some of the potential benefits a family gaining residency in the project will receive, as the Administration sees it:

Mr. Jones, say, lives in one of the less pleasant sections of Washington with his wife and four children. He earns $25 a week—enough to purchase the necessities of life, but insufficient to merit a "place in the sun." His present quarters are dark, cramped, unsanitary and not exactly ideal for family life.

Mr. Jones and family move to Berwyn Heights. They occupy an attractive four-room house, well-shrubbed, roomy, sunny, airy. The children have 9,000 acres to run in, and sun and fresh air presently work their inevitable magic. Mrs. Jones discovers that housekeeping, if not a pleasure, at least becomes more endurable, and her husband's health, made precarious by worry, likewise improves.

Perhaps such will be the case. If it is, Berwyn Heights will be a very earthy Utopia—if the thing is as simple as all that. Doubtless the project will encounter snags; certainly it has aroused criticism, some deserved and some not.

How is the Resettlement Administration able to undersell the existing rentals without gouging the taxpayer?

Administration officials say that this will be done through the use of relief labor. Over 1,000 transients will be employed on the project. Most of them, as far as can be seen, will come from Washington. Already a camp has been set up on the site to accommodate the half thousand transients now clearing ground.

Many of these transients, the Administration intimates, will be kept on at Berwyn as maintenance experts when the colony is completed.

When asked what rentals at Berwyn Heights would be, Resettlement officials said: "Right now the project is too 'frozen' to permit definite commitment on the subject. But we do know that rents will be considerably lower than elsewhere, all things considered! Because the project is an experiment, rents depend upon total construction costs, a final sliding scale of ameoritization, subsidy grants and other factors. These determinants are being worked out now."

Site Selection Work Outlined.

The Suburban Resettlement Division, new baby of the Resettlement Administration proper and responsible for the Maryland project, admits that many things determined the selection of acreage near Berwyn for construction of the city within a city. For one thing, the housing problem which exists in Washington will be met to a considerable degree. Other things taken into consideration were the availability of land and difficulty in securing and clearing title.

"In a project of this nature," the Suburban Division declares, "planning can not stop at town limits.

Housing Plan To Be Model For the U. S.

Low Rentals Accompa-My Good Conditions for Living.

Community Will Ease District's Homes Problem.

The entire outline of the economic area must be plotted."

Naturally factors were dealt with readily apparent to the layman. Certainly it can be said that the Administration provided for expansion and that housing conditions contrary to what some seem to believe, will not be crowded. It would seem that 9,000 acres will be more than enough, rather than not enough, to meet proposed requirements.

A part of this new housing project, and one of the main reasons for its location, is the Beltsville Experiment Farm. The farm has functioned at its present site since 1910 and covers some 5,000 acres adjacent to the Administration's housing land purchase. Plans are now contemplated to make it a national research laboratory for the greatest unorganized technical group in existence: The farmer.

The Experiment Farm will interest dairies and food-producing individuals and companies in the technique of food production. This will mean that the best in food and food values will be available to Berwyn Heights residents.

The Berwyn Heights clinic is the forerunner of others soon to come. The Resettlement Administration already has selected tentative sites for three others. Two will be located in Northeastern States and one in North Central States. Several thousand acres will be purchased for each development and the price will be in the neighborhood of $80 per acre.

100 Acres Isolated For Three Projects.

Options have been taken on certain parcels of land already. This was chiefly done to discover whether prices would hold firm under a heavy barrage of buying. The administration has discovered that in certain instances low prices were quoted as bait, then boosted when it was thought that the administration had definitely decided to buy. Other tracts of land, when put under surveyors' rod and transit, were found to be unsatisfactory in one respect or another and purchase plans abandoned.

One hundred of the country's largest industrial areas (from an economic standpoint) have been isolated. From these areas the other three sites will be chosen and low-cost housing projects similar to Berwyn Heights instituted.

Each housing unit will be linked with the agricultural college in the State selected, thus carrying out the consumer-producer alignment intended between Berwyn Heights residents and the Beltsville Experiment Farm.

Rules Followed For Selections.

In choosing sites for the other housing projects, the administration has had to consider the following: Employment availability and variety of each area, availability of land, transportation facilities, the adequacy or inadequacy of housing conditions, the age and productive capacity of factories, the attitude of the city itself toward the project (whether liberal or conservative), percentage of population in proportion to the work relief load carried at present.

The Resettlement Administration stresses the importance of linking its low-cost housing units with agricultural research centers. In the Maryland area, it states, misuse of land has already been proven. Tobacco, for example, has been grown and harvested with no attempt made to replenish the valuable chemicals this crop takes from the soil. The Beltsville Experiment Farm will correct this sin of omission and otherwise insure a better yield from the soil.

If successful, low-cost housing projects initiated by the Government will give Mr. Citizen one hundred pennies worth of value on each of his dollars not tax exempt. In Indianapolis the social service cost per capita for the entire city is $5, whereas in one block deep in the slum districts it runs as high as $27. Perhaps Berwyn Heights will do something for Washington by drawing dwellers from the District's less presentable sections.

No Wonder They Feel Alarmed.

Presumably Big Business would be opposed to low-cost housing on a Government basis. Yet Runyon S. Baldwin, president of Butler & Baldwin, Inc., large scale brokers, has this to say:

"The most bitter opponents of low-cost housing appear to ignore the subsidies granted by the Federal Government to the shipping, aviation and other industries in the Nation. They seem to fail to recognize that a housing emergency exists and the economic waste it entails. It is true that the cost of Federal subsidies would be met by taxes, but is it not also true that the outlay for prisons, hospitals, poorhouses, insane asylums, courts, police forces and fire departments comes from the same sources?"

It is to be hoped that Berwyn Heights, completed, will not be an anti-climax.

What is to be the final outcome of the dreams created by the Suburban Resettlement Division of the administration? Much depends on the outcome of this first experimental housing station, and the reaction of its human guinea pig population. The taxpayers, too, have (or should have) something to say. Time will tell.

Tuskegee's New Head Maps Broad Modernization Plan

New Mechanical Trades Supplant Those Once Taught.

By Edward H. Lawson.

A native Washingtonian, Frederick Douglass Patterson, whose ancestral bailiwick was Anacostia, having acquired the degree of doctor of philosophy in agriculture at Cornell University, following his master's degree at Iowa, has been summoned to serve as administrative head of Tuskegee Institute, to succeed his father-in-law, Robert Russa Moton, as principal. He is the third to hold that position since the institution's founding in 1881.

Inauguration ceremonies will be held tomorrow, with the principal educators and educational administrators of America in attendance. There will be, amid the peculiar quiet that is familiar to Tuskegee, an afternoon assembly in the institute chapel, and after its conclusion, the famous school will have taken on new inspiration and life.

Tuskegee Idea Spread Widely.

Organized more than a half century ago, to satisfy the White South that its best development is bound up in education of its Negro masses, the influence of Tuskegee, and the Tuskegee idea, have spread among the whites more largely than among the Negroes themselves.

A modernization program, that has already begun under guidance of Dr. Patterson, is calculated to exemplify vocational education, at its origin and source, in a way that affects neighboring homes of both races, and adjoining counties and States, and countries overseas.

Under Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee Institute was the exponent of industrial education. Students studied the lumber industry because they needed lumber. They learned brickmaking because they needed bricks, and bricklaying because these bricks were of little service if not properly laid. So, through all the industries, when the need appeared, the study began, and did not let up until the trade had been mastered and the want satisfied.

It was 20 years ago that Washington, one of the greatest educational and political figures of his time, the accepted leader of his race during the administrations of Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft, passed out of the picture by death, and Robert R. Moton was called to succeed him.

Dr. Moton had been, for many years, commandant of cadets at Hampton Institute, the alma mater of the man whom he succeeded. He fitted into the Southern picture nicely, and carried on the ancient tradition. But a program of modernization, in natural sequence, followed his incumbency, and the institution became more vocational than industrial, including in its curriculum work in teacher and nurse training and instruction for similar vocations that required some degree of collegiate training.

Outstanding in effective operation, of course, was the Tuskegee farmers' conference, held annually. For instruction and demonstration, more than 2,000 acres were kept under cultivation. This work Dr. Patterson supervised, under the principalship of Dr. Moton, for seven years. It was the work in which Booker Washington had maintained his liveliest interest, and that which gave him the real grip upon the community.

Now the institution's modernization program is in full swing. Where boys were taught blacksmithing two decades ago, in the horse and buggy era, auto mechanics has long since supplanted this instruction, and there are large numbers of Negro youth in Alabama, as in all parts of the South, who want to learn to fly, and who expect to obtain some rudiments of aviation in their Tuskegee courses.

Corn Harvests Under the Guns.

Indeed, we may expect that, in order to win white neighbors over to the idea of black aviators soaring overhead, demonstrations will, ere long, be given of broadcasting seed grains from the air at Tuskegee, and corn will be harvested by strafing from the clouds with machine gun bullets.

Careful planning, we may be sure, will mark Tuskegee's future developments. There will be a ten-year program announced at an early date, and it will point to fundamental things that are bigger and better for the Negro in Alabama and the South. But the present program of the institution, involving Negro health and sanitation, interracial good will and vocational education for youth and adults, will in no wise be diminished as Tuskegee maintains its position as a social agency of the first magnitude.

How this agency has operated can best be understood in development of the school curricula from industrial to vocational. Teacher training has supplied a group of earnest workers who have manned a large percentage of the 5,000 Rosenwald schools that have been established to take the place of the insanitary village and county colored schools throughout the black belt.

In turn, these Rosenwald schools have brought the rural Negro up to the scholastic level where he may attend Tuskegee Institute, and similar places of more advanced instruction, from which there has been a natural overflow into collegiate channels. The principal asset of Tuskegee-trained teachers has been their ability to sell themselves to any community to which they may be sent.

It is in this particular brand of community salesmanship that Dr. Patterson, the new Tuskegee head, is said to excel. Modest of demeanor, scholarly, firm, he has "getting-along sense." The clean-up campaign which Tuskegee sponsored through farmers' conferences and which later became Nation-wide, is expected under Dr. Patterson's guidance to become a program of "sanitary penetration" wherever Negroes and whites dwell side by side, the health of the latter being dependent upon sanitary conditions which surround the life of the former.

Farmer Relief Task Pressing.

It may be freely predicted, also, that many of the present ills of the Negro farmer, his inability to obtain loans from the Government, his bad credit situation, will be attacked with a vigorous hand by the new Tuskegee principal, blazing the way that others may follow, especially in State-maintained institutions of the Southland.

Aviation Will Be One of the Curriculum Courses.

While Booker T. Washington had hard-headed dirt farmers to handle in conference, Dr. Patterson and his aids are finding it possible to organize an increasing number of technically trained Negro agriculturalists, whose inspiration has come from the work of Dr. Patterson and the scientist, George Washington Carver.

To the credit of Dr. Moton and the institute trustee board, an endowment of approximately $7,000,000 was obtained several years ago by popular subscription. Administration of an educational unit of these proportions is one not readily entrusted by trustees to any man, no matter what his title might be. Certain it is, during the three or more years that Dr. Moton has been practically retired, because of infirmities of age, those trustees took every opportunity to find the man needed to carry on the work of the founders.

Credit Accorded to Dr. Patterson.

It is to the credit of Dr. Patterson that he maintained all of the necessary qualifications of training, of poise, of insight, of familiarity with the location, without fanfare and beat of drums, but after a fashion so quiet and unobtrusive that his selection by the trustee board last April to head the institute came as a distinct surprise to educators throughout the country.

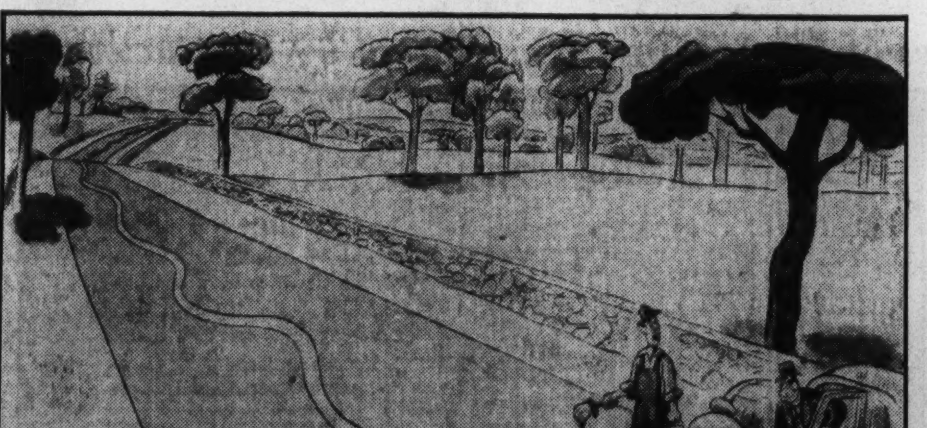
Immediately there arose the cry, "Who is Frederick Douglass Patterson?"

And the reply came: He is the 34-year-old, well-qualified son of William R. Patterson and Mamie Patterson, formerly of Anacostia, D. C., recently of Calvert, Tex., and more recently of Tuskegee itself. His education has been planned with care to fit him for the position for which ceremonies of inauguration have been planned.

Since being named head of the institution, Dr. Patterson has married a daughter of Dr. Moton, former president. As Booker T. Washington was accredited with the naming of Dr. Moton as his successor when he passed from this sphere of action, so Dr. Moton, who will be present at the ceremonies, may be given credit for passing on the dynasty and tradition intact.

Make 'Em Go Slow to Follow the Chalk Line?

Maybe all those traffic problems would be straightened out if the autoist had to go slow enough to follow a line like this one.



Tired tourists would be able to turn it into a clever little game, and Sir Malcolm could probably take it at 300 miles an hour.

The New Yorker.

Britain's Fleet Stands Guard Over the Mediterranean Trade-Route

Road to the Orient Most Vital Seaway

It Carries the Commerce of Many Great Nations.

Mussolini's Pretensions Regarded as Peril to All.

By Walter J. Eddington.

Whenever a would-be conqueror has come into contact with sea power it has broken him. It was so with Xerxes, with Phillip II, with Louis XIV, with Napoleon, with Kaiser Whilhelm II of Germany. It will be so with Mussolini unless he abandons his pretensions in Ethiopia.

The reasons for Great Britain's determination to retain supremacy in the Mediterranean are obvious. Throughout history the eyes of those who have sought to grasp world dominion have always been turned to the East. Egypt was sought by Alexander and Antony. Louis XIV was advised to seize it with a view to extending his power to India. Napoleon's attempt to seize Egypt was shattered when the British fleet under Nelson wiped out the French fleet in Aboukir Bay August 1, 1798, and any further pretensions he may have had for overseas expansion were blasted once and for all time by Nelson's victory at Trafalgar.

Mussolini Would Not Stop at Ethiopia.

Wilhelm II of Germany had his eyes turned in the same direction, but the British fleet in the North Sea, not only delayed his plans, but defeated them in the end. Mussolini's dream of a great Roman Empire has led him to the East. Casting aside historical precedents, and shaking his fist in the faces of fifty-odd nations which opposed his imperialistic policy, he has refused to halt operations of his armies in Ethiopia. Something, however, stands in his way. It is the British fleet in the Mediterranean, ready to resist, when the time comes, any attempt by the Roman dictator to seize from Great Britain, control of the sea from which radiate the routes by which the would-be conqueror must go.

The European nations recently voting to penalize Italy realize that Mussolini, if permitted to secure full control of Ethiopia and turn it into an Italian colony, will not stop there. He has his eyes on Egypt, and it would only be a matter of time when the itch for more territory would grasp him, and Egypt would be the next victim. Once firmly entrenched in Ethiopia, no nation could budge him. Strongly fortified and with a well-equipped army, Ethiopia would be the Gibraltar of the Near East, and with Eritrea, Italy's adjoining colony which borders the Red Sea, would constitute, in the hands of the polemic Mussolini, a serious menace to the trade route to East Africa, India and the Far East, over which commerce moves to those areas by way of the Mediterranean Sea and the Suez Canal.

Very Important Sea Road.

The trade route ranking next in importance to the North Atlantic is the one from eastern and southern United States and western and southern Europe via the Mediterranean Sea and the Suez Canal to India, the East Indies, China and Japan. In 1933, 30,676,672 net tons of shipping in 5,423 vessels passed through the Suez Canal. Of this number 2,974 (54.55 per cent) were British; 468 (9 per cent) German; 349 (7.84 per cent) Netherlands; 321 (6.78 per cent) French; 329 (5.74 per cent) Italian; 76 (1.57 per cent) United States.

These figures reveal an average of eight British vessels passing through the canal daily during 1933. The Suez Canal trade does not, of course, include heavy semilocal shipping in the Mediterranean Sea and in Asiatic waters. In this connection it is significant to note that in 1920, 20 per cent of the vessels arriving and departing from the port of Alexandria, Egypt, were vessels flying the Italian flag.

Route Has Many Branch Lines.

The Mediterranean-Asiatic route has a large number of branch lines or feeders both east and west of the canal. At Gibraltar ships from the United States, Great Britain, and western European countries join the main route through the Mediterranean for Suez. From the route through the Mediterranean are branches to the ports of southern Europe. After passing through the Suez Canal the main ocean track proceeds through the Red Sea, some vessels proceeding to eastern India ports, the East Indies, and the Far East. Others turn southward from Aden to points on the East-African coast, others take the track leading northward to the Persian Gulf, and still others turn northward to Bombay and Karachi, on the western coast of India.

Ports in the Philippines and Australia are also reached from branches of this track, but since the Panama Canal was opened for traffic, much shipping from western Europe and the Atlantic and Gulf ports of the United States, now takes the Panama Canal route.

The Mediterranean is about 2,000 miles long. From Gilbraltar to the most remote points of the Black Sea in Russia the distance is nearly 3,000 miles. Through the navigable rivers of south Russia and the Great Danube the waterway reaches far into the heart of Europe. The Mediterranean traffic is between two distinct economic districts—one food-importing and the other food-exporting. The east Mediterranean region, comprising Hungary (which ships via the lower Danube ports), the Balkan States, Turkey and Russia export grain and other agricultural products. From eastern Black Sea ports, ores and petroleum are exported. In return manufactured articles are imported from the west.

Prior to the World War our trade with countries bordering on the Mediterranean Sea and the Orient was carried principally in foreign bottoms, a large amount of this trade being transshipped at British ports. Since the World War American flag services have been established and operate over routes touching ports bordering on the Mediterranean and Black Seas. These American flag lines are subsidized by the United States Government through the foreign ocean mail contracts and their ships constructed with the aid of the construction loan fund provided for under the shipping act of 1928.

Foreign Ships Carried Our Trade.

During the calendar year 1934, our exports and imports to and from the West Mediterranean, East Mediterranean, India, Persian Gulf and Red Sea trade regions, totaled 4,094,569 tons (cargo tons of 2,240 pounds). From Italy alone we imported 212,161 tons of cargo—vegetable and vegetable products ranking first in tonnage, with non-metallic minerals and vegetable oils following in order.

During this same period our exports to Italy totaled 1,040,962 tons, the leading products in order of rank being; iron, steel and manufactures, 236,224 tons; petroleum and petroleum products, 225,773 tons; cotton, 121,680 tons; wheat, 115,623 tons; logs and lumber, 107,852 tons, and phosphates, 97,989 tons. The total value of our exports to Italy amounted to $64,578,000; imports, $35,749,000, a balance in favor of the United States in the amount of $28,829,000. Roughly speaking, our trade with Italy during the calendar year 1934 amounted to $100,000,000.

U. S. Commerce Would Suffer.

From the above figures it is clearly evident, should the United States join members of the League that voted sanctions against Italy, and adhere to the League's policies in the event economic sanctions are applied, it will suffer a considerable loss of trade. The United States, Germany, Japan, and Brazil are not members of the League, but each could supply Italy with some key article essential in time of war.

By acting as purchasing agent for Italy, Germany could purchase nickel and petroleum from the United States, rubber from Brazil, and supplies of a number of key minerals and other articles from Japan and transship them to Italy via Austria. Germany, itself, could supply all of Italy's requirements of coal, iron and steel. Hence, in order that an economic blockade be made airtight, it would be necessary for the United States, Germany, Japan and Brazil to co-operate wholeheartedly with the League in applying such penalties against Italy. The only key mineral, the production of which is controlled absolutely by members of the League voting for sanctions, is tin.

It also is true that the production of nickel is controlled by two sanction nations, Canada and France, but 80 per cent of the nickel produced by Canada is imported by the United States, refined and large quantities exported to other countries. Should the United States export nickel to Italy after the League embargo becomes effective, Canada might cut off our supply.

League Queries Non-Members.

The League has requested nonmember nations to state up to what point they share its views, and up to what point they wish to participate in the action taken against Italy. Within the next week it is expected President Roosevelt will make a reply to the League and set forth the stand the United States will take in regard to trade with Italy should the economic penalties voted against that nation be put into effect. It will be a momentous decision and is eagerly awaited by all nations of the world.

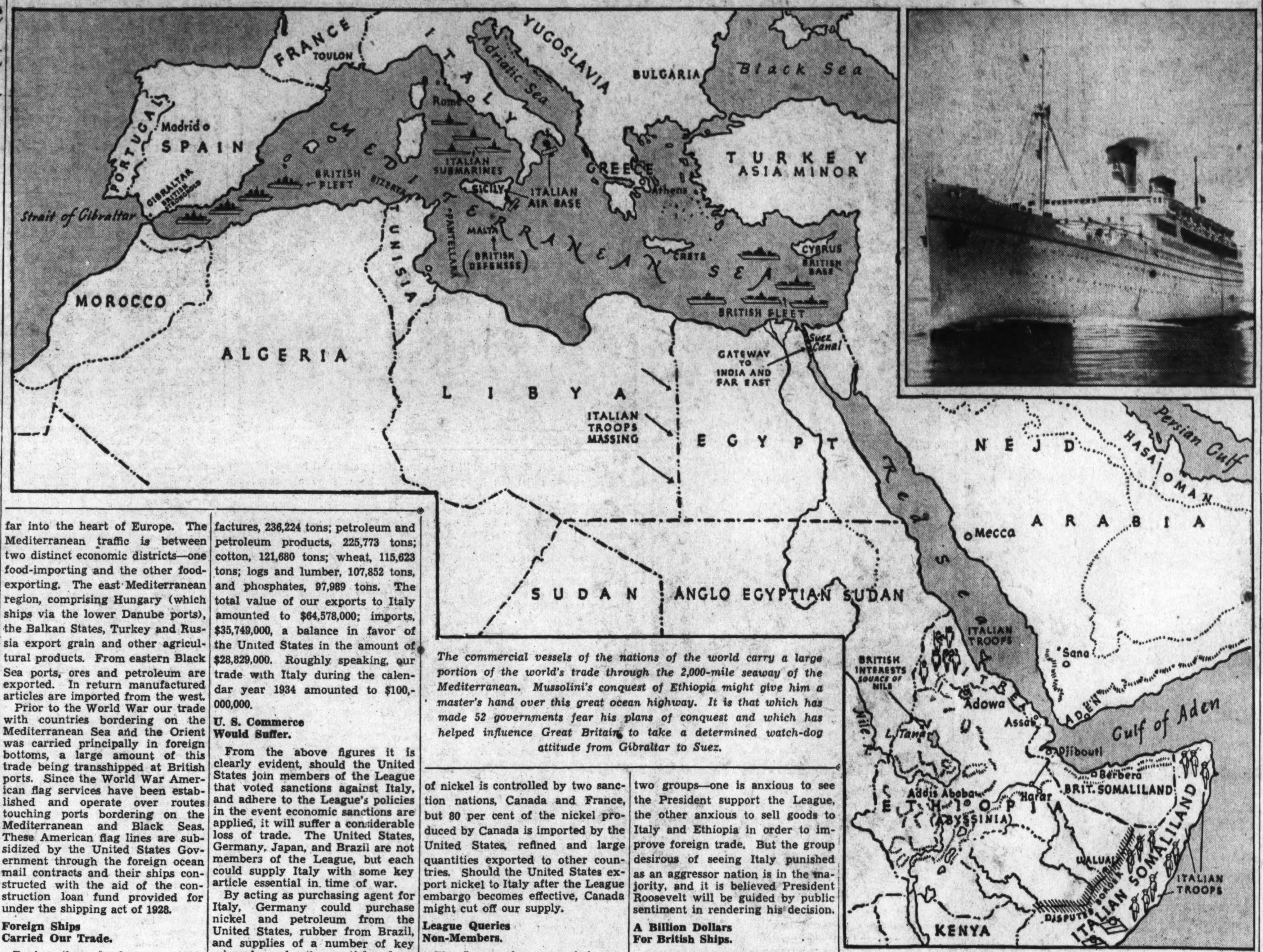
In the United States there are two groups—one is anxious to see the President support the League, the other anxious to sell goods to Italy and Ethiopia in order to improve foreign trade. But the group desirous of seeing Italy punished as an aggressor nation is in the majority, and it is believed President Roosevelt will be guided by public sentiment in rendering his decision.

A Billion Dollars For British Ships.

It is reported that Great Britain plans to spend $1,000,000,000 on new warships and airplanes in order to insure supremacy in the air and on the sea. This is one of the effects of the present crisis and when the treaty signed in London in 1930 limiting naval armaments expires December 31, 1936, the world may see one of the greatest naval races in history. Under the present program the United States Navy will not be built up to treaty limits until 1942. Japan intends to ask for parity with the United States and Great Britain, to which neither will agree. With absolute parity in naval strength, Japan would be the greatest naval power in the world. Japan's request for parity with Britain and the United States is not justified, because its geographic position and isolation gives it added security not enjoyed by other naval powers.

At the naval conference, held at Washington, D. C., in 1921-22, the United States took the lead. Our building program, well under way at the time, had it been completed, would have made this Nation the greatest naval power on earth. We scrapped six battleships and six battle cruisers, the greatest ships of war ever conceived, while Great Britain scrapped blue prints, and Japan vessels that were out of date.

In addition, Great Britain was permitted to build two battleships, Nelson and Rodney, the most powerful of their class afloat today. The United States, as usual, got the



The commercial vessels of the nations of the world carry a large portion of the world's trade through the 2,000-mile seaway of the Mediterranean. Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia might give him a master's hand over this great ocean highway. It is that which has made 52 governments fear his plans of conquest and which has helped influence Great Britain to take a determined watch-dog attitude from Gibraltar to Suez.

Il Duce Seen As Eager for A 'Gibraltar'

With Ethiopia and Erittrea He Could Control the Red Sea.

Situation Would Menace Trade With India and Africa.

worst of the bargain, and even then failed to build up to treaty strength. Not until President Roosevelt took office was there any attempt to build our Navy up to treaty limits, while Japan took advantage of our lethargy over a period of 11 years and now possesses a treaty navy.

Had Great Britain followed our example and neglected its navy as the United States has done, where would she be today? The British navy is the backbone of the League of Nations, and if it were not for the fact that British warships are now anchored between Mussolini and his goal in Africa, the Roman dictator would not hesitate to thumb his nose at both Great Britain and the League. The oceans and the seas do not belong to any one nation. The weak nations have the same right to a separate existence as the strong nations. Belgium, the Netherlands, Scandinavia and other countries that do not possess a strong navy have been able to carry on trade with the rest of the world simply because British sea power has guaranteed them free and unrestricted use of the sea.

We Carry 35 Per cent Of Our Trade.

At one period prior to the World War less than 10 per cent of our foreign trade was carried in American-flag ships. At the present time, with a number of "tubs" hurriedly constructed during the World War, we are carrying about 35 per cent of our foreign trade under the American flag. This trade must be protected. Only a large Navy and an adequate merchant marine can give this protection.

The President of the United States is ship-minded and should receive the fullest support from the Nation in his desire to build up our Navy and merchant marine to a point where this country can take its proper place in the trade and commerce of the world with adequate security and freedom of the seas.

'Doctor' Aloisi Tries to Sugar-Coat the Mussolini Pill

Europe's Diplomats Like Him but Not His Medicine.

By Gordon Rhodes.

Paris.—The anteroom of the foreign office on the Quai d'Orsay was jammed with French and foreign journalists. Upstairs, delegates from England, France and Italy quietly discussed the future of 25,000,000 Abyssinians hundreds of miles away. Downstairs, press representatives of the interested nations, as well as Greeks, Rumanians, Americans, Austrians and Germans more honestly if less diplomatically wrangled over the question. The air was blue with expletives and the jostled doormen were finding it harder and harder to keep their tempers (French state employes being notoriously short tempered), when in walked a quiet little man, dressed in black and wearing a monocle. As this insignificant newcomer brushed by a doorman, that worthy saw his chance to let off steam. "Look out," he scolded, "Don't you see you're disturbing every one?" The man replied simply: "I am looking for my hat." It was Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate to the tripartite conference and Mussolini's diplomatic righthand man.

The Baron Is Very Courteous.

Baron Aloisi has been disturbing everyone and everything in Europe on orders from his boss, but doing it so coolly and so courteously that he has won the respect of even the British press. Faced with an almost impossible job: to sugar-coat the Italian wildman for foreign taste, Aloisi, though foredoomed to failure, has disarmed much opposition, achieved a personal popularity, and persuaded the British press, almost despite itself, to treat Italy gently. True enough, his efforts to placate the all-important British public opinion received constant set backs by impolitic blasts from Rome. Englishmen dislike pretentiousness and they wear their vanity on their sleeves. Consequently when Mussolini declares the African campaign to be of no more importance than a few months' training for his troops, British army men snort their disgust at such "side," and public opinion backs the underdog more than ever. Perhaps the most stupid proclamation emanating from Rome, stupid so far as any Anglo-Italian "rapprochement" is concerned, was Il Duce's brief message: "Italy has nothing to fear from England nor has England anything to fear from Italy."

Since the days of Julius Caesar England has never been afraid of Italy and even the most Fascist-minded Englishmen, and there are many of them, lose sympathy for Mussolini when confronted with a statement described by one as "pure effrontery."

Notwithstanding these unconsidered remarks Aloisi has gained several important allies among the British newspapers, conspicuously the Observer, the Daily Mail and the Beaverbrook chain. Even the correspondent for the London Times, arch enemy of Mussolini, could only say after interviewing Aloisi: that he doubted whether the quarrel with Italy could be patched up, "despite all the subtlety and personal charm of which Baron Aloisi is so eminently capable." The News-Chronicle did even better, calling Aloisi a "quiet, courteous, fatherly, old man." The baron must have smiled at such a description for, as the News-Chronicle knows perfectly well, many years' experience has made Baron Aloisi one of the most cynical statesmen in Europe. So skillful is he with the press, so ably does he mold public opinion, that a bureau chief once complained that Aloisi's appealing personality sometimes blinded experienced foreign correspondents to the vulnerable spots in the Italian position. For instance, when Baron Aloisi left his League Council seat at the appearance of the Abyssinian representative, and thereafter continued this melodramatic practice, several English reporters inferred that the Italian delegate was acting reluctantly under orders from Mussolini. As a matter of fact it was learned from fairly authentic sources that the scheme was suggested to Il Duce by Aloisi as a means of showing the French and British more clearly than any speech the uncompromising attitude of Italy.

In the corridors of the League of Nations' building and in a spacious room at the Hotel des Bergues, Geneva's best, reporters could see the elegant figure of Pompeo Aloisi, wearing always a black diplomatic suit, stiff collar and black tie. He became the enigma of Geneva, the reason for this session of the League. The whole town turned into a rumor factory discussing his

Even the British Admire This Courteous Italian.

nightly telephone calls to Rome. That broad mouth, a narrow slash in his clean shaven face with the high cheekbones, was pressed as tightly closed as the steel trap it resembles. Aloisi remained affable and suave, but his conversation was strictly limited to the weather, the scenery and a repetition of all the old arguments. Abyssinia, he repeated, was a feudal state, not a nation; her government was unable to maintain domestic peace or to respect international obligations; her armed forces threatened Italy's African possessions; the threat must be met but the struggle would be purely colonial. True, such a struggle would break the covenant of the League, but then the League has promised much and has proved little. Yes, Italy would stay in the League until she were shown the door, but her presence there was more physical than real.

Conference With Press Of Historic Interest.

As day after day merely marked a deadlock more intensified than before, with an Abyssinian war and consequent League reprisals more imminent than ever, I recalled with increasing vividness an interview Aloisi had given in Paris last August. At that time this press conference had seemed of almost historic importance and this first impression was only corroborated by succeeding events. England and France had made a final attempt to bribe Mussolini into keeping the peace by offering economic concessions in Abyssinia. Late in the afternoon the report circulated that Baron Aloisi would receive the press at 7 o'clock before taking the night train to Rome.

A few minutes after 7 the little Italian walked into the lounge of his swank hotel just off the Champs Elysees and faced a hostile group of 40 jabbering journalists. Although he was not announced, the room became instantly still and everyone rose. Aloisi bowed to the only woman reporter present, sat down at the head of the long table and lit a cigarette. Then he quickly described the breakdown of the tripartite conversations, stated his belief in the inevitability of war in Africa, and made certain suggestions regarding the League meeting then two weeks away, suggestions that proved accurate in theory as well as in detail. His calm voice with its fluent though Italianate French needed no gestures. Occasionally he paused to let the scribbling reporters catch up, and one hand would sweep across his forehead as though to smooth away the strain of many weeks' delicate maneuvering. For diplomacy is a wearying game and Baron Aloisi looked tired.

As I watched this dried-up old man, his face like brown parchment, I wondered if the rumor were true that actually he is little more than Mussolini's messenger boy. Perhaps that is so, in which case Italy is the loser thereby. This sauve, kindly aristocrat did not seem the type of leader who would send a quarter of a million Italians into the torrid deserts on an "African adventure." I could imagine so shrewd and cynical a statesman achieving a similar goal, but, left to himself, Aloisi would no doubt have chosen more subtle means than those of brute force and indifference to public opinion, and, perhaps a less disastrous method. Why didn't Il Duce adopt the accepted technique by which an imperialistic nation gets what it wants? Had he followed Theodore Roosevelt's example in Panama or the Japanese method in Manchuria, Mussolini would have recognized a local insurrection in Abyssinia (or failing that he might have inspired one), and then he could defend the poor rebels against their own country. Thus he could gain their territory for himself amid the plaudits of all true liberals.

Cynicism Is Frank And Disarming.

After his statement to the assembled press the journalists laid down a heavy barrage of questions which Aloisi answered with a cynicism that was almost disarming in its frankness. "Our 250,000 men in Africa are faced with 400,000 armed Abyssinians," the Baron stated. "This proves the immediate danger of Abyssinian aggression." Then he joined in the laugh that followed when an English correspondent retorted: "Do you think they will attack you if you leave them alone?"

An impertinent reporter present wondered whether Abyssinia were worth capturing. "Since England," he said, "has not added it to her empire there must be something wrong with Abyssinia." "Abyssinia belongs primarily to Italy," came the reply. "Besides, England, with her vast empire, does not need Abyssinia as much as we. Italy, you must remember, lacks most primary raw materials. But one material she has in abundance: man power."

The duel continued. "Abyssinia will be sorry she attacked us at Val-Val," Aloisi began, when an English correspondent interrupted with the question: "And what were your soldiers doing at Val-Val, an Abyssinian village?" The diplomat replied with a smile: "We have held Val-Val for over five years. Had there been any question as to whom it belonged, Abyssinia need only have appealed to the League." But then frankness won over officialdom, and the Italian continued: "We are only doing in Abyssinia what you have done in Egypt and the Sudan." "Touche—that's one for you," some Frenchman murmured, while the Britons present looked discomfited. Aloisi leaned forward, grinning at the Frenchman. "Or what you have done in Morocco," he added. And then, with

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

ELECTION campaigning by remote control is the latest contribution of Washington laboratories to the science of politics.

Several candidates for reelection next year have found it more advantageous to be on the Washington scene than to make the rounds of the hustings.

Even with Congress in adjournment, there are tasks here to be performed for the home folks that will tally up more votes in next November's roll call than wearisome miles of handshakings and stump speeches.

If speeches must be made, there is always the availability of the radio, with a long-distance hook-up.

The man who has been in Congress longer than any other member, and therefore ought to know something about politics, remote or otherwise, employs the Washington campaign method.

He is Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, up for reelection in 1936. Senator Sheppard is still in Washington, although his secretary, Victor Russell, has opened up offices in Texas.

Texas is a large State. It would be humanly impossible for one man to canvass it thoroughly. Some communities would need to be slighted and some voters offended. Sheppard prefers to keep his ears on the Washington listening post and his eyes on the WPA. He will go to Texas before Congress reconvenes, but his campaign foundations have been laid in Washington.

Observers say his strategy is a bit novel, but it will work, although Sheppard is a dry and Texas is wet. Even hard-drinking Texans admire the courage of the little man who never fails to commemorate the anniversary of prohibition with a dry speech, no matter how the repeal winds are blowing.

Friends predict an Administration campaign blessing. His legislative record is 100 per cent Roosevelt, except for one determined vote against repeal.

Upon what meat does justice lunch in these auspicious days of court supremacy?

Pursuing this delicate dietary inquiry, we emerged with this small gastronomical tidbit concerning the luncheon fare of one member of the tribunal.

Chief Justice Hughes eats the same lunch every day. Invariably his mid-day menu consists of lemon juice, toast and two poached eggs.

THE triangle building program has triumphed artistically over Congress in at least one detail that wasn't stipulated in enabling legislation.

Through none of their own doing, members of the President's Cabinet, long used to shabby working quarters, suddenly find themselves ensconced in suites befitting Oriental potentates.

One of the last to be officed in a style to which he is unaccustomed is plain, unostentatious Homer Cummings, Attorney General.

When we arrived for the last press conference, the monotony of the elaborately accoutered outer waiting room was broken only by a male soloist's voice crooning from a convenient radio.

Inside, still a bit bewildered by his surroundings, the Attorney General sat at a broad-topped desk over a flaming red rug, encircled by red leather upholstered chairs into which reporters plopped themselves nervously.

To overcome their unease, Mr. Cummings ordered the usual cigars passed around.

Well, one gets used to things!

Secretary of Commerce Roper likes the public to know what he and his department are doing. He goes to courteous lengths to oblige newspapermen and watches the papers avidly for Commerce Department news. The other day he made a jaunt down into the Carolinas and was quite taken aback to find some local journals oblivious to departmental goings-on. When he returned he invited Washington correspondents for that region to drop by and have a chat with him.

"TUGWELLTOWN"—the name that spontaneously dropped from articulate lips when the Resettlement Administration announced plans for its model village near Berwyn—may stick.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace thinks it's a good name. He hasn't done anything about it officially, though, and Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell has been modestly quiet.

Some day a special commission on nomenclature may decide the name isn't sufficiently sonorous, that it was prematurely tagged and that residents of the community should have some say in the matter.

These ultimate judges, whoever they might be, may ordain a euphonic contraction of Washington and Baltimore that will fit the situation nicely. In that case, "Wabo" may make its appearance on the pike.

Even "Berbel" may be suggested as an equally impossibly symphonic junction of the adjacent towns of Berwyn and Beltsville.

Decree what they may, Tugwelltown appears likely to remain Tugwelltown. For Secretary Wallace, who is indisposed to argue about such things any more, is inclined to accept it.

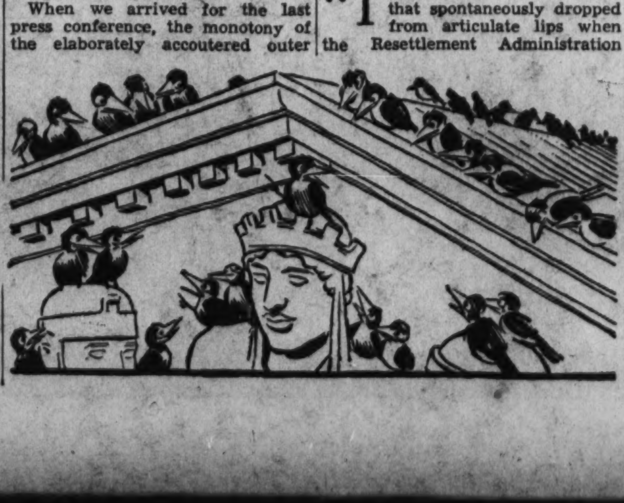
"Anyway, it would make a nice memorial to Rex," he said.

Washington's outraged army of starlings have appealed their case to the United States Supreme Court.

Screeching shrill protests at the indignities poked at them by city officials, the homeless birds have deserted avenue trees for marbled white perches atop the new court structure.

Our paid investigator says starling occupation of the court was complete even before members of the high bench made their official entry.

Their charges against Washington officialdom, we are reliably informed, will be malicious can-rattling and toy balloon molestation.



The Greeks Prepare to 'Elect' Their Exiled Monarch to the Throne

Plebiscite Expected To Restore George II

Former King Is Son of Kaiser Wilhelm's Sister; He Is Also a Descendant of Danish Royalty and Near of Kin to Britain's Ruler.

By John Randolph.

A handsome and quite popular king will be returned to his throne in Athens November 3 after an 11-year exile, the first real European monarch to break the grip of dictatorial republicanism.

There is no considerable doubt that the Greek plebiscite of that date will bring George II back and it is probable his majority will be overwhelming.

An abortive uprising on the politically stormy island of Crete last week apparently had little effect on the plebiscite prospects. The peasants who rebelled apparently have been suppressed quickly by government troops and the rebellion did not spread to the mainland, although 60 Communists and 450 diehard Republicans were arrested there.

Already the job has been done, really. The plebiscite will be only a confirmation of what has happened. A coup d'etat which brought the resignation of Premier Tsaldaris and established what amounts to a regency under Gen. Kondylis made the return certain.

Yet George prefers to remain in England until the vote of the people formally confirms the action of the monarchist group. Thus, he will return on invitation and with no question of the use of force.

Probably a commission will be sent with a formal invitation from the government, and he will go back to Greece in a warship with all the ceremony and dignity of a king who returns to his throne by popular acclamation.

George Waits For the Vote.

What sort of a man is this who is the first to turn the "republican" tide away from the political fury of often-changing regimes and back to the traditional permanence of monarchy?

George, the son of Constantine, was born in Athens, like his father, in 1890. His mother was Sophia, sister of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. His family is the Danish House of Aldenburg-Glucksburg, and the first of his line on the throne of Greece was George I, brother of England's Danish Queen, Alexandria. The King of England is his second cousin.

Thus, besides his own house, he is a Hohenzollern and a Windsor.

George's education is diverse enough. He was schooled in Athens, France and the kaiser's military academy in Berlin.

It was in the kaiser's school that he received the education which best suited his character. For George considers himself first of all a soldier. He has good reason to think so.

His first experience in battle was in the Balkan War of 1912. There, as a captain and son of the king, he exposed himself to fire more courageously than his father's government thought necessary, and he was "requested" not to do so again. The request was really an order, since Greece's royal family, even then, was only a focal point of government, without even the power of a republican president.

Blond And 45 With Blue Eyes.

He was not to wait long before he had a new experience in the field—in the World War. During that conflict he fought with distinction. Again he wore a sword in the disastrous Asia Minor War, in which Greece lost hard-gained territory to Turkey.

George was king for only a year before the post-war unrest which sent the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs and the Bourbons into exile cast him from the throne. The discontent of the people was used cleverly by Elewtheurois Venizelos, who has always hated George's family as much as he loved power, to accomplish the downfall of the monarchy.

George is now 45. Tall, blue-eyed and blond, he wears still the aspect of his Danish and Prussian ancestry, although it has never been questioned that he is a hot Greek.

His estates and income were confiscated by the state when he lost the throne, and he has spent his exile without means other than what royalists provide. He has lived quietly most of the time in the super-respectable and dull Brown's Hotel in London, although a great deal of his time has been spent as a guest of his hospitable cousin, the King of England, and of other noble families there.

George Hunts With Monarch.

An enthusiastic huntsman, he shoots with the King of England every year on the Scottish moors, and follows the hounds with the great English hunts as often as possible. He is also a golfer.

George, as becomes a king, does not neglect his intellectual pursuits. While claiming no laurels of scholarship and thinking of himself always as a soldier, he does belong to scolarly literary clubs and has won some prizes in learned debate.

He is rated a fine linguist, even among European monarchs, who must be linguists. He speaks English perfectly and without accent. His other languages, besides Greek, are German, French, Italian and Spanish.

Like all of his reigning line, George is democratic. There may be some question whether this is a matter of policy or of inclination, but there is no doubt it is so.

In the year that he held the throne he was seen almost daily on the streets of Athens, not attended by guards or ceremonies, walking with an aid, an equerry or a friend. He visited shops alone, not incognito, but without ceremony.

In England his friends include people of all classes and his contacts there are said to be slightly

were a number of people of several nationalities present, none of them of high rank.

"I was surprised at the total informality. Remember, we were at

Clashes of arms and republican riots have marked the efforts of Greek monarchists to restore George II. On the right, Greek soldiers on parade in their traditional uniforms, with their full short skirts.

Former King George of Greece (left) hopes soon to sit again on his throne, but will not leave his safe retreat in England until the coming Greek plebiscite reassures him that his citizens whole-heartedly desire his return. Meanwhile, Dictator Kondylis (above) who has headed the powerful monarchist movement, has had to face the violent opposition of the Republican minority in Greece to whom George is still decidedly unwelcome.

more democratic than those of a baronet of old family.

A royalist who is an old friend of George and his family, told of meeting the king at the home of a former Greek Ambassador to England.

"He came," he said, "on an informal, though, of course, respectful, verbal invitation, to tea. There the home of a strong royalist, who could never admit that George II was not still King of Greece, actually, and there were other royalists there. But the King created no stiffness in the atmosphere.

"He talked, during the short time he was there, with everyone present particularly, employing several languages. I claim he is a brilliant conversationalist and he is certainly engaging. I think his ready smile is his best social asset."

Thus George appears as a man more than moderately fitted for this throne, neither an ambitious and strong king who can and will seize the reins of government, but as a king whose personal charm will help to make him what he is supposed to be, a permanent symbol of solid government.

His hard-working legation here is reported to welcome the king's return. It is headed by Minister Sicilianos, seconded by First Secretary and Charge d'Affaires Nicholas Lely. The expressed view of royalist patriots is:

"It is hopeful that, while in the southeast Mediterranean incidents threatening peace are taking place, Greece is going to put her house in order.

People Resent The Dictators.

"Greece, as were other nations after the World War, was a scene of political changes against the will of the people. Dictators or rebels have availed themselves of the confusion that prevailed after the war, and especially after the catastrophe of Asia Minor created by the unwise policy of Venizelos and the selfishness of other parties, who established themselves in the government and changed the regime of a country which formerly was prosperous under the King.

"The regime of Greece before the change was similar to that of England; that is to say, a genuine republic, having at its head a permanent representative of the state, instead of a president elected every six years. The Tsaldaris government very wisely is attempting to satisfy the will of the people for the restoration of King George II.

"Whereas, during the last ten years, thousands of citizens have been imprisoned unlawfully and officers have lost their rank for no other reason than that they had not been supporters of the regime in power, there was not one instance when the King ruled where one citizen was deprived unlawfully of his right to freedom.

"The king was the regulator of the government, who guaranteed the political rights of the people and at the same time was the conciliator between the parties, as the King of England is. His desk was the refuge of citizens who applied for justice.

"It is a phenomenon that freedom should be restored to a people under a king rather than under a president; but this is not hard to understand, since under the king the people are masters, while he has not even the veto which is a prerogative of the President of the United States."

That is an argument. Yet it is certain that the Greeks, tired of the changes and the strife of the uncertain politics of recent years, are ready for a monarchy again.

As it looks now, Kondylis will remain in power until the king returns. The government probably will then call an election and resign. If observers are not hopelessly wrong, the popular Tsaldaris will then be returned as premier, and the government will continue with a king instead of a president. The monarchical constitution of 1911 has been invoked, but a new constitution may be drawn up.

Tsaldaris Likely To Be Premier.

Tsaldaris is known as a royalist, and resigned after the coup d'etat of which he was not officially a part but probably sympathized with. Kondylis is enormously popular with the army.

In the World War, during the fighting against Turkey, Gen. Kondylis, when in command of a regiment attacking a Turkish position ashore from boats, leaped into the water while his boat was still 200 feet from shore, and swam in impatiently in order to be the first to land.

He is considered by the soldiers as intrepid, and there is no doubt of his control of the army.

With Tsaldaris as premier and Kondylis as Minister of War, George appears to be assured of a government which will be stable, at least temporarily.

His resumption of the throne, royalists believe, will not affect the Balkan diplomatic situation, the most important factor in which is the Balkan pact under which Greece, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Turkey agree to maintain the status quo and to take military action against any of the members or any other nation which attempts to disturb it.

The only personal relation which might be considered a factor is that George married Elizabeth, sister of King Carol of Rumania, and divorced her last year, and that Carol divorced George's sister, the dignified and beautiful Helene.

George is said, however, to take no official attitude in Helene's resentment against Carol's relations with Magda Lupescu, the red-haired woman who upset her household, and if there is any ill feeling between the two kings it will not be allowed to influence public affairs.

George Dodges Marital Tangle.

George has no children, and the present heir-apparent is Prince Paul, his younger brother, a naval officer, who was a guest of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock here last year.

George's counsin, the Princess Xenia, married young William B. Leeds, the "tinplate heir," but she too was divorced.

Returning to his throne, George must begin to think about heirs, and it is presumed he will look about him for a suitable wife and queen.

Although there are comparatively few royal princesses left in Europe, George should have no very difficult wooing if he finds one who suits him. His estates will be returned to him and he will be a moderately wealthy man—no multimillionaire, but with enough means to keep a family. He will be a young, handsome and probably popular king who has always been a great social favorite. And if his majority is as big as it is expected to be in the plebiscite, his throne will be as secure as any in Europe, barring his English cousin's, which is impregnable.

He will have no considerable power, and it will be his duty to conciliate all parties and, by personal influence, keep as harmonious government as possible. But a king, even without power, is quite a chap in Europe still.

The odds are that he will choose a princess whose chief assets are beauty, family and charm rather than one whose attractions are wealth and the somewhat stuffy domestic virtues. This speculation is supported not only because of his undoubted personal preferences but because of the necessity of a queen (if any) who will be popular with her subjects. And the national character of the Greeks always would favor beauty and charm above the less interesting although equally admirable virtues of the Teutonic hausfrau-queen.

Will He Bring A Queen Home?

Such speculation, although well supported by royalists who know the King well, is dependant entirely upon his decision to bring a queen to Greece. Handsome George may possibly elect to let an unsuccessful marriage end all marriage for him. But policy appears to oppose such a decision too strongly.

Naturally there are some Greeks who oppose the return of the King to his throne. Chief of these is old former Premier Venizelos, exiled in France, who recently thundered from his sanctuary that he would die resisting the return of monarchy.

It will advance his cause little to die in an attempt to repel George II as things now stand. And Venizelos can do little living, either. Since the abortive revolution he led last March he has been living under a death penalty and discredited with the people.

Able as he is, the old fire-eater's almost ferocious appetite for power has had its last food. He must watch another at the table now, and it is particularly bitter to Venizelos that is his last days he must see a member of the family he has always hated again on the throne from which Venizelos himself hurled him.

For the rest, almost all the important figures in Greek politics today favor George's return, with the hope that it will bring a stability Greece has not known for many years. A few patriots who sincerely believe that the principles of the French and American revolutions will work in Greece, and a number

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

Ancient History Bears On Hellenic Turmoil

Searching Study of Pageantry of Politics and Leaders There Helps to Throw Clarifying Light on the Discord Current at This Time.

By Anne Darlington.

Now, when in the midst of the general agitation in Europe, Greece is having her own private turmoil, it may be interesting to review the causes of the situation, especially to those who like to study Greece's present in the light of her history.

Modern Greece is much in the position of the great man's son. She is judged less in comparison with contemporaries of her size than with her own past. Yet if the visitor in Greece turns for the moment from the mythological gods and heroes so alive in the works of the old poets and historians, he will be impressed with their likeness to the Greeks about him. He will be charmed by the same humor and hospitality, the same quick, original repartee, the same spontaneity and unexpectedness. He will notice that the man in the coffee house is as enthusiastically addicted to argument as was Socrates, and, if he listens to political arguments, he will find the old independence and partisan intenseness that have been through the ages both the strength and the weakness of Greece—uniting her for the defense of her liberty against Persian conquest; dividing her into a weak prey for the Roman conquest.

In the last century these traits reappeared. The heroes who could dare and endure much to free their country from the Turks made victory difficult by their differences, and when peace was won it was judged that the best way to keep it was to accept a foreign sovereign. Our own century, which has brought to the new Greece her greatest progress and opportunity for world position, has found her too divided by her internal politics to make the most of it.

Greeks Are Wont To Wage Wars.

Today's situation is neatly presented by Herodotus, Father of History, when he has Mardonius say to Xerxes:

> "I am told that these very Greeks are wont to wage wars against one another . . . They search out the smoothest, fairest plain that is to be found in all the land and there they assemble and fight; whence it comes to pass that even the conquerors depart with great loss; I say nothing of the conquered."

It is now, of course, not Greek states and cities but political parties who "assemble and fight" and "depart with great loss" to the unity, prosperity and prestige of the country and, in occasional revolutions, to loss of the property and life of citizens. One of the "smoothest and fairest plains" they have marred by so doing was Greece's prospect opened by the World War. And in this World War began the political schism that today divides Greece.

Venizelos, whose first premiership began in 1909, had placed the little kingdom of that day upon a new basis.

Venizelos Savior Of Modern Greece.

"Since Napoleon Bonaparte no statesman has entered into and succeeded in putting new foundations under so many departments of government," his biographer, Herbert Adams Gibbons, wrote of this period. "Creation, rather than reform or reconstruction, is the word to describe the reorganization of Greece under Venizelos . . . He called into being will power where there had been inertia."

The systems and departments of justice, agriculture, public works, political economy and education were modernized and made more efficient. He so reorganized and strengthened the army that Greece, who had suffered a humiliating defeat by Turkey when she had attempted to support the Cretan Revolution of 1897, and who instead of supporting Crete in 1909 had to submit to the dictation of the "Protecting Powers," was able in the Balkan Wars of 1912-13 to win Crete and other Aegean Islands as well as southern Epirus and Macedonia. At the conclusion of the World War the treaties gave her most of European Thrace and the mandate for Smyrna and a hinterland.

All this meant much more to Greece than mere territorial expansion. Since the winning of her independence from Turkey nearly a century before, with the sanction and aid of the Protecting Powers, she had been in the position of a ward "protected" against her own interests. Now she won new strength and a position among the Allies. Europe respected her premier, Venizelos, and knew that he was to be reckoned with. He impressed President Wilson as one of the best minds at the Peace Conference. He had, says Gibbons, "exercised his charm upon the whole world and called attention to once despised Greece."

Dream of Centuries Realized in War.

Moreover, with her new status and opportunity for greater development and greater prestige, came her greatest prospect of realizing her dream of centuries, the Pan Hellenic dream of freeing the "unredeemed" Greeks still under Turkish rule and joining with them to bring in a new era. That the Greek revolution against Turkey has been continual and progressive one realized at a centennial celebration of the War of Independence of 1821-28. In the great marble stadium of Athens, as spectators of the pageant of heroes who had freed old Greece, were thousands of "new Greeks" from Epirus, Macedonia and the Islands and among them, as premier, the man to whose statesmanship they owed their freedom and who had himself, like Marco Bozzaris and Ypsilanti, fought for the liberty of his native land. For Venizelos had been born a Cretan, under Turkish rule, and had struggled for more than 20 years to unite his island with Greece, before he had entered into public life in Greece proper.

Greece's support of the Allies in the World War had won for her the Thracian Hellenes and the right to protect those of Smyrna. But in order to bring Greece into the war it had been necessary for Venizelos to declare revolution against King Constantine, who would keep Greece neutral in spite of a treaty with Servia and of Bulgarian invasions of territory won in the Balkan War and also in spite of Greece's constitutional right to follow the policy of the premier she had elected.

Venizelos Ready To Consider Dynasty.

This revolution (1916) was by no means antidynastic. Venizelos said he would support Constantine when Constantine should again support the constitution, and, after the King had been forced by the allies to abdicate, he became premier for Constantine's son, King Alexander. Yet it divided Greece into "two Greeces, one Royalist, one Venizelist." The bitter antagonism of that time has smoldered on through the various political crises, now breaking out in violence, now apparently quiet in an era of progress and common tasks, but flaming out again in the revolution of last March and in the troubled situation of today.

Had Alexander lived, the breach might have been healed and all Greeks joined in the development of their enlarged country and the protection of their mandate in Asia Minor, threatened in 1920 by the new enthusiasm of Turkish nationalism. They would have had, presumably, the pledged support of the allies and the loans the allies had promised. But in the elections of 1920 Venizelos was defeated and Constantine recalled to the throne. The three powers had warned Greece that they would consider such a step "as the ratification" of Constantine's "hostile acts" during the World War, and that it would bring about "a new situation unfavorable to the relations between her and her allies." The war in Asia Minor between the Greeks, under Constantine, and the Turks, under Kemal, found, in the words of Mr. William Miller, "France Turkophil, Italy Grecophobe and Great Britain indifferent."

Jeopardized Her World Position.

Greece had, of course, the right to elect whomever she pleased. But the fact that she jeopardized her favorable world position by rejecting the statesmen who had made it for her former King, so antagonistic to the powerful allies, without whose aid she could not even finance her war, can only be explained by the intense feeling of the day.

While Venizelos was necessarily absent working for Greece at the Versailles and Sevres Conferences, some of the Venizelists had antagonized people by blunders and vindictiveness. The attempt upon Venizelos' life by hostile compatriots in Paris, which resulted only in a wound, was followed by the killing of his opponent Draghoumis in Athens.

"The shot fired in Athens hurt me more than the shot fired in Paris," said Venizelos; and he has often suffered from the violence of his partisans as well as of his enemies.

But when the king's army instead of merely trying to hold Smyrna and the hinterland of the mandate,

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Marble Maps Teach Italy's Children Love of Conquest

Growth of Empire Is Shown on Mussolini's New Wall.

There is no better illustration of Mussolini's political purposes than the Via del Impero which leads from his offices in the Palazza Venzia past the broad sweep of steps at the foot of the Capitol toward the Coliseum.

The name alone is significant, Via del Impero, and with his usual frankness Mussolini makes no secret of what that empire should consist. As a contrast to the recent excavations of ancient Rome which surround this street, Il Duce has erected a huge modern cement wall. This wall is divided into five spaces, each about 25 feet in length and about half as high.

School Children View Restoration.

In each of these spaces is a map of ancient Rome showing its founding as a mere dot in space and then to intermediate stages of its development ending with the map of Rome under Hadrian when the empire comprised the whole Mediterranean basin and practically all of western Europe, including Gallia (France) and Britannia (Great Britain).

After these maps comes a fifth space, equally big, which is still empty. Upon this the Italian imagination can fill in the outlines of the new Italy as he sees it in his own mind or rather through Mussolini's ambitious conceptions.

Every school child in Italy is brought to Rome at the invitation of the government and paraded before this graphic illustration of Rome's former splendor. Not content with arousing the ambition of Italian citizens, these invitations are extended to children of Italian parentage in foreign countries, especially those resident in Egypt and other neighboring European colonies.. So potent is Mussolini's salesmanship that even the unwary foreigner finds himself sympathizing with Il Duce's delusions of grandeur.

Whoever has studied this succession of maps with their obvious implications cannot help realize that they contain a real clew to Mussolini's recent behavior. They indicate clearly that sooner or later Mussolini intends to challenge the British Empire for world supremacy.

Such an ambition would explain as nothing else does the Italian campaign in Ethiopia and exactly this point was brought out in an article entitled "After Ethiopia—England" written for the Nation by a Florentine correspondent, who calls himself Albert Viton.

He points out that Ethiopia cannot possibly compensate Italy either as a commercial enterprise or as a field for colonization, and that therefore the object of the Ethiopian campaign is not economic but purely political.

"Almost every Italian to the plainest man on the street," says Mr. Viton, "is convinced that the British Empire is either collapsing or already dead and that it will take only a strong will on Italy's part to inherit its greatness. Mussolini expects to plant the Italian imperial lion on the cadaver of the British Empire."

Mad as it sounds, this seems the most plausible explanation yet offered for the unprovoked and apparently unprofitable war against a helpless people. If Mussolini subdues Ethiopia he controls Lake Tana, source of the headwaters of the Nile, and thus vital to Egypt. Ethiopia, as an Italian colony, would also furnish important man power and act as a base for any attack upon the British colonies.

Italy is already commercially supreme in the Mediterranean and uses her contacts to spread a potent propaganda throughout the Near East, but especially in Egypt.

Given as Clew To Present War.

Informed foreign military experts stationed in Rome go so far as to say that Italy may even be supreme in the Mediterranean from a military point of view. The Italian front is solid against Britain, concludes Mr. Viton, "and the key to this anti-British attitude is the belief that Britannia is doomed."

The test of this statement will be Italy's attitude now that Laval is using his good offices to bring about a speedy peace. But if Mussolini has no such plans of aggression toward the world, why does he go on perpetually building armaments and fanning the flames of Italian ambition through such clever means as the maps reproduced with this article indicate? Either Mussolini must satisfy the hopes he has raised in Italian breasts or he himself will be the victim of their disappointment and despair.

Vacant Spot Awaits Map of a Still Greater Nation.

They Tell the Story of Il Duce's Dream!

These four marble maps of the ancient Roman Empire have been erected recently in the Via del Impero, Rome.

A fifth place on the wall awaits the map that Mussolini hopes to place there—of his own empire.

Jungle Beasts Come to Life Again in the Workshop of a Great Museum

The Setting Of Wild Life Is Recreated

Artists and Sculptors Take Up After Explorers.

Their 'Stuffed' Animals Resemble Live Ones in Action.

By Frank Zala.

Hunting big game in Africa doesn't sound like a task for an artist or a sculptor. A palette or a chisel don't seem like fit weapons with which to face a jungle. But that is exactly what is done, what must be done, if the American public is to have accurate and interesting museum exhibits.

Sometimes one wonders just what happens to the lions and tigers shot in Africa and later reincarnated (if animals are subject to reincarnation) in museum groups. "Backstage" at the American Museum of Natural History can be found all the adventure, though to be sure it is artistic and scientific adventure and not concerned with charging herds of elephant or buffalo, which intervenes between the bagging of a great beast and its appearance, lifelike, artistic and precise, before the public.

One Artist to Each Expedition.

In the first place the museum, which generally has a staff of 50 persons, artists and craftsmen, working under the supervision of James L. Clark, director of the department of preparation and installation, tries to send at least one artist with every expedition to bring back specimens for the museum.

A staff artist must accompany an expedition in order to obtain accurate color charts, sketches and other instruments to re-create the actual scene in the future group which the museum will set up. Besides, young artists and new members of the staff must soak in the experience of seeing the live animals in action and in repose, of seeing the shape, color and texture of the plants, trees and grasses of the animal's habitat.

The staff developed by Dr. Clark, himself a famous sculptor, is perhaps the first such staff to be trained for modern museum work as it is now done at the American Museum. There is no school, no source from which museums of this or other countries can draw for the highly specialized forces needed for this work. And yet the work must be planned, both in its entirety as in planning a whole hall to exhibit the creatures and plant growths of a single continent, and in the careful preparation of each animal and tree from its capture in a far-off land to its transfer or re-creation in the museum.

Many Photographs Are Made.

In the field, both animals and the surrounding country are extensively photographed before a creature is killed. This isn't quite so simple as it sounds. It is one thing for an expert and daring photographer to climb a tree and set up his cameras, and another thing to obtain pictures of the clarity and detail that are needed.

Wild beasts are no respecters of cameras, artists or museum needs. What if a photographer is hiding in low bushes, waiting to photograph his prey in action? And what if his prey is camera-conscious and decides to destroy camera and cameraman alike? Well, that's just one tiny facet of the problem. So far there have been no serious accidents to men in the field so that part of the plan must include some method for detracting the attention of an angry beast.

Since the animals can hardly be brought back alive, without the wide financing afforded by motion picture companies, the photographs are essential for a later stage of the work. For the reconstruction or setting up of plants and trees, the pictures are also necessary.

While in the field the artists also make color sketches and charts in order to be able to duplicate those colors when the final task is begun back home.

Once an animal is shot a long process of measuring is begun at once. Every dimension of the animal is minutely measured and sketches are made to scale of the motionless beast. He is, as in every stage of the game, photographed. Often plaster casts of his head are made on the spot.

When the artists have finished with the game the technicians of the expedition get to work on him. The animal is skinned and his hide is thoroughly dried in the sun. His skeleton, after the flesh has been eaten, if it is edible, or destroyed, if it is not, is cleaned, packed, and shipped home to other out-of-sight departments of the museum, where bones are needed for study and research.

Then the Technicians Go to Work.

Typical examples of trees, flowers, grasses, even soil, stones and pebbles are collected. Grasses and some plants are at once preserved in formalin solutions, bottled and either shipped or made ready for shipping home.

Back home in the museum begins the work of setting up and utilizing to the best advantage the collection made during the expedition. Time was when museums simply made a rough frame of wood, covered it with more or less lumpy excelsior, a canvas sack affair and then tacked the animal's hide over this unattractive and inaccurate structure. The queer-looking creature was then mounted on a pedestal of sorts. With no background or at best a sketchy and improvised background the bumpy, lumpy thing was there to represent his continent.

Modern museum exhibition, as planned and prepared at the American Museum since Dr. Clark's arrival there in 1923 in charge of the department, does things very differently. First the entire hall is planned in all its details. The new Akeley African Hall, which may be opened late this year and will be one of the most fascinating museum exhibitions of today, was planned years ago. The architects' plans having been completed and submitted to the directors of the museum, the various groupings were then planned and set up in miniature.

The curved background now in use gives, when painted, an illusion of space behind the grouping of animals and plants and trees and gives a remarkably lifelike and an excellent artistic setting for any group. The curved backing also afford the best use of all available space in a hall or room.

The groups for the African Hall have been planned and placed so as to bring Africa to New York by showing typical scenes and the most possible variety of its various climes. For contrast and artistic effect the groups have been juxtaposed so that an exhibit to show an arid, mountainous terrain and its animal inhabitants will be adjoining an exhibit of the lush green of the jungle with its prowling creatures.

When a single group has been satisfactorily plotted in miniature, the work is begun with the soil. Since it is hardly practicable to ship or bring home tons of Africans soil an irregular shaped, wooden structure is built to correspond to the actual bumps and rises of the ground. The frame is covered with fabric or material and then several layers of sand or soil are arranged over it.

When the required soil is not available in sufficient quantity, and is not too different from soil of nearby regions, good old American loam is used, perhaps sprayed with paint or mixed with powdered coloring material to tint it exactly to match a sample or an artist's color sketches.

Now the preserved grasses are taken from their jars of formalin. They can be dried and will then last indefinitely but the drying process generally relieves the grass or moss of its original color so the grass must be sprayed with paint or artificial grasses must be made and painted, using the still preserved grasses as a model.

Plants and flowers, which cannot be preserved by any method now known or used, are artificially made. There are several ways to effect perfect models which defy detection from the original. Dr. Clark's staff of artists and craftsmen use numberless materials in this work. Leaves and flower petals are made mainly of cotton and beeswax in plaster molds that are soaked in hot water before the leaves are made. Paper, dyed specially to match a specimen of a single tiny, delicate plant, is being used more now as it can be got or made with surfaces to match the various textures of plants, petals, stalks, and leaves.

Some Plants Are Artificial.

Trees are made, as a current exhibit in the museum demonstrates, by building a frame of wood or wire mesh, covering this with a thin layer of plaster and then applying the original bark collected on the actual scene. Sometimes even the bark is artificially produced in the museum's workshops. When real bark is used it must first be thoroughly poisoned to prevent development of any insect life which may be hidden in the bark.

Rocks are reproduced by making piece molds of the original and setting these up in position. A mixture of cement and dry color with fine ashes is then built into the mold. When the plaster mold is chipped away the result is a completely finished, colored rock. Cement has a natural texture similar to rock, as well as a gray base color which is desirable.

Reproducing the animals is the

'Backstage' Scenes Often Astonishing

With Palette and Chisel a Menagerie Is Made.

Few Have Been Trained for This Unusual Profession.

most interesting and probably the most difficult part of the work. Dr. Clark's method is not only unique but effective as attested to by the comments and interest of visitors to the museum.

First a rough frame, supported on an upright, carries the leg bones and skull on which is built up a mass of clay. Using the field sketches, photographs, measurements, and observations of living animals, made at the Zoo when possible, the artist then models his creature in clay. The modeled body is made to exactly fit the skin of the animal.

"The objective," says Dr. Clark, "is the reverse of tailoring—the modeling of a body to fit the 'garment,' in this case an animal skin.

Bones Form a Framework.

"The model satisfactorily completed, a plaster cast is made inside which is built up, layer by layer, sections of paper mache and wire mesh which are later joined. This thin but enduring shell of manikin, when removed, exactly duplicates the clay model. Upon this manikin is applied the tanned skin."

When the skin has been tried to insure a perfect fit, the skin is dampened and applied with an adhesive, arranged in all its details before it is allowed to dry.

The artificial creature is strong, permanent, lifelike down to the last ripple of muscle, the rich curve of flank and back.

Reproducing tiny animals requires even more patience and no less a degree of skill.

"As much of a trial of patient skill," says Dr. Clark, "is the modeling of invertebrate life, especially the organisms which are so tiny as to be ordinarily visible but are seen to take grotesque or beautiful but involved forms when magnified. In all their translucent intricacies these strange bits of living matter are exactly reproduced, even to color tints, by artists specializing in glass, wax and other media, so that the visitor has under the naked eye hundreds of specimens which otherwise only the microscope in expert hands and in many exotic places could show him."

The Museum's Backstage.

The varied and constantly changing, constantly improved activities of this backstage department of a museum requires the ability to improvise, to invent, and above all to reproduce faithfully. Building up this staff has been no easy matter. Dr. Clark interviews young artists and craftsmen, holds examinations, selects the most promising and those artists most able to make faithful reproductions without cubist-izing or impression-izing plant and animal forms. Then he trains, guides, helps them and, whenever it is possible, sends them into the field to acquire the first-hand experience which he himself has gathered over a long period of years, during which he gained the eminent, if not unique, position he now holds.

Thus art, science and adventure go hand in hand, whether in Africa or in New Jersey, to bring back—no, not alive—but permanent, beautiful, and precise examples of life in this and other lands. The musty, obscure behind-the-scenes life of a museum is thus modernized, specialized and brought up to 1935 by modern techniques in presenting science. Even stage lighting effects are used in the final, finished grouping in its curved niche.

Dramatic and steeped in adventure is the workshop of a great modern museum, where the skins and skeletons of jungle monarchs are molded into lifelike replicas of the creatures which once roamed the jungle. Above are two views of the "backstage" of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, showing taxidermists, artists, sculptors and zoologists all at work "reincarnating" wild life.

Animals' Brilliant Colorings War Paint, Not Love Lures

Darwin Mistaken About Purpose of 'Fine Feathers.'

By Harry Goldsmith.

The brilliant colors and ornaments of animals are not for the purpose of delighting and charming the female of the species during courtship to win "fair maiden's hand," as explained by Darwin. Rather, they are the battle machinery, or the battle pigments, which correspond in human life to the war paint that savages employ to look terrible in battle, to threaten and intimidate the enemy, to show how much power can be brought to bear on him.

This is the new theory of the meaning of animal coloration recently expounded by R. W. G. Hingston, British naturalist. It offers a different interpretation of the purpose of colors and ornaments of animals and rejects Darwin's explanation.

This revolutionary view also throws new light on a number of allied problems which have bothered zoologists for a long time, such as color differences between the sexes and between young and old; the phenomena of molting and courtship-behavior among animals.

Naturalists have long observed amongst animals, birds and insects that almost always the male of the species is more brightly and beautifully colored than the female. They also noted that many male animals, especially birds, perform remarkable antics before their females, like spreading their feathers, exposing their bright colors, dancing, tumbling, gesticulating and so on.

Darwin Thought It A Beauty Show.

Darwin's explanation was that these gestures were a beauty show. The strutting male is showing off his adornments to his lady friend, hoping that she will be influenced by his beauty and pick him for her mate.

It was Darwin's belief that as a rule there was an excess of males over females; hence, at mating time, the females could be quite independent in picking a "husband," that is, reject one "suitor" in preference to another. The independent females, however, were influenced in making their choice by the bright colors and so-called ornaments (tuft, mane, beard) of the males, and since they always selected the brightest or best ornamented male, it was the brightest and best ornamented that left most of the offspring and thus ousted their less elegant competitors from the world. The dull-colored males, given the "cold shoulder" by the females, passed out of the picture.

Comes now the new theory and says that the whole thing isn't a question of showing off at all before the female, or of winning her affection. But that the brilliant colors are to intimidate the rival, to threaten the enemy, to show anger and power. In other words, they are the war paint of battle in the animal kingdom.

To back up the theory startling examples of the behavior of animals in battle are presented to show that when male animals fight they exhibit before one another their most highly colored and best ornamented patches; that they enter the fray with bodies directed in such positions as to best exhibit their fighting colors.

Most amazing example is the case of birds whose threat color lies underneath the tail, as in the white tail-patch of the moorhen. Rather than dash into battle front foremost what the moorhen does is to walk backward on its rivals with tail open and danger flag flying! Cer-

Lions, Cock Sparrows Each Have Battle Uniform.

tainly an odd way of doing battle. Any time a human shows his back to the enemy is when he is beating a hasty retreat.

But this is only one of the amazing examples given to explain the new theory.

"Take the lion," declares Hing-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Grand Coulee Dam Defended Against Critical Fishermen

The Grand Coulee dam will not only not jeopardize a ten-million-dollar salmon industry in the Columbia River near Spokane, but will increase the output of this fish, according to Frank T. Bell, commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Fisheries.

A private dam, built in 1928, located approximately halfway between the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams, which are 250 miles apart, is causing the loss of many Chinook salmon, Commissioner Bell states.

The commissioner draws a vivid word picture of the progress of future Chinooks up the Columbia:

"Salmon will readily be able to surmount the 72-foot Bonneville dam, for the three-and-a-half-million-dollar fishways to be constructed as an integral part of the dam will be more than capable of handling the 100,000 fish a day that pass that point during the annual runs.

"From Bonneville north for 100 miles the progress is easy, until the salmon strike the private dam. Here they have two ladders to surmount, which are so placed that they attract only a small percentage of the salmon struggling to reach upper water.

"I have seen the water red from the eggs and blood of dead salmon that have missed the ladders and have dashed themselves against the face of the dam in a vain effort to reach the top. Recently I recommended the construction of a 'fishway' in the main current near the face of the dam, which will permit the passage of a far greater number of spawning salmon than are now getting by the structure.

"When the salmon reach Grand Coulee, another 150 miles of uninterrupted swimming, their journey will be over, although they don't know it. How can the fish get over the 372-foot Grand Coulee? The answer is, they don't.

"A canyon adjacent to the Grand Coulee will be dammed up and water will be piped into it from the Columbia which will form a natural hatchery. The mighty Chinooks that reach Grand Coulee will be captured . . . all of them, and they will spawn in this natural hatchery.

"Spawning salmon die, as we know, so the dead salmon will be canned to feed the young when they are hatched!

"Thus we will have a lake teeming with baby salmon cared for by bureau scientists who know their business, assured of a proper food supply and shielded from their natural enemies which under ordinary circumstances take a terrific toll.

"When the salmon are old enough, a trap is lifted and these healthy, husky youngsters slide gently into the Columbia to begin their journey to the sea, which is easier for them than it was for their parents coming up.

"It is my firm conviction that Bonneville will not decrease the salmon run and that the ingenious plan of Grand Coulee will go far in assuring not only the continuation of the species, but a definite and desirable increase."

Ferry on 'Stilts' Just Crawls Across

An intrepid Briton conceived this unusual ferry which joins Bigbury, Devon to Burgh Island, England.

Mounted on a caterpillar tread, the ferry makes the quarter of a mile crossing high and dry—in a jiffy.

Surgeon's Scalpel Makes Gains Against Blood-Pressure Ills

Detroit, Oct. 19.—High-blood pressure, one of the maladies attributed to the increased tempo of modern life, apparently is yielding to the surgeon's scalpel.

Speaking before one of the closing sessions of the annual meeting of the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association, Dr. George Crile said denervation operations performed on 82 of his patients for the relief of malignant hypertension, or high-blood pressure, had obtained remarkably favorable results.

The noted Cleveland surgeon pointed out, however, that his work in this field had not been carried on long enough to enable him to say that the cures effected surgically were permanent. The first of the operations for hypertension was performed about three and a half years ago, he said.

Contrary to the belief formerly held, Dr. Crile said, the fulminating substance which causes malignant hypertension is manufactured in the sympathetic nerve system leading to the thyroid or adrenal glands rather than in the glands themselves.

Dr. Crile's technique in treating such cases surgically consists in clipping some of the sympathetic nerves supplying the glands and thus preventing them from sending the activating substance into the blood stream.

A formula could be prepared, the speaker said, showing a definite relationship between the weight of the adrenal glands and associated nerves and longevity.

The greater the weight of adrenals and their nervous system, the greater the energy expended, and the shorter the life of the subject is likely to be, he said, explaining that such persons are "burned out" by the excessive quantity of the "explosive" substance manufactured by the adrenal glands.

Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, professor of surgery at Harvard, spoke on "Headaches," and advised doctors not to give pain-killing drugs, because "a pain is man's greatest protection against the environment in which he lives."

"To use such drugs is merely to cover up the pain," he said, "to make the patient comfortable temporarily and the doctor popular."

The characteristic morning headaches of patients with heart disease, he said, frequently can be avoided if the patient learns to sleep sitting up, or at least on high pillows.

Dwarfism in diabetic children largely can be prevented, said Dr Elliott P. Joslin, professor of medicine at Harvard, through use of larger doses of insulin and treatment with a recently developed pituitary extract.

He explained that dwarfism was the result of too large an elimination of sugar from the body, causing malnutrition, and said diabetic boys were twice as likely to be dwarfed as girls with the disease.

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Municipal Reforms In D. C.

Reports that Corporation Counsel Prettyman is drafting a new bill to give the District Commissioners more complete authority over municipal affairs is welcome news. Previous reorganization efforts have met with so many obstacles that less persistent local officials might have been discouraged. Fortunately the District heads have placed the community welfare above any special interest they may have had in the bill advanced last year.

The Senate committee appointed to study reorganization of the District government has done virtually nothing. To some extent its inactivity may be excused, because of the controversy among local agencies over the bill submitted by Mr. Prettyman last year. So long as those differences in local circles persisted satisfactory legislative action by Congress could not be expected. It is to be hoped that the measure now being drafted will command the unified support of all local agencies so that it will have only the hurdle of Congressional apathy to clear.

In comparison to some problems confronting the District the relationship between the Commissioners and independent agencies, such as the schools and the public library, raises no urgent issue. Of far greater practical importance is the complicated and outmoded procedure through which the District budget is forced every year. Institutions that are functioning smoothly may well be left alone, especially when divided authority in other fields results in bungling, inefficiency and frustration of essential community improvements.

There are no definite indications as to what the new Prettyman bill will include. From last year's draft it seems safe to assume, however, that one of its chief purposes will be to relieve Congress of petty, routine matters that should concern only local administrative officials. By attempting to minimize points of controversy there is danger that some needed reforms will be eliminated. A rational budget system, for example, would be certain to bring protest from those Congressmen who make a practice of baiting the District. Yet any reorganization plan without such adjustments would have to be regarded as merely a first step toward a broader objective.

What is needed is a comprehensive analysis of the elaborate data furnished Congress by the committee of experts. Senator King does well to insist upon hearings on the committee's recommendations. The Commissioners might well take advantage of this opportunity to press for reforms that go to the heart of the local government's most paralyzing deficiencies.

Murals And Methods.

Exactly one year after its inception, the Treasury Department's Section of Painting and Sculpture today announces the winners in its first national competition. The finished products of the winning artists and sculptors will adorn 30 Federal buildings throughout the country as well as the Postoffice Building here. Because the jury rejected all the designs submitted for the Department of Justice Building, another competition is to be held. In addition to the competition designs for the two buildings in the District there will be figures and murals executed by 12 appointed men of recognized achievement in the world of art. This is indeed fulfilling the highest intent and purpose of the section in its policy of dealing with both obscure and well-known artists, to the end that the Government may secure the best of contemporary art judged solely on a basis of quality.

It should be emphasized that the Section of Painting and Sculpture in no way attempts to subsidize artists in need of relief. Nor does it subscribe to the papier-mache type of culture which believes its ends are achieved simply by arbitrarily crying, "Let there be art!" Rather, its able leaders appreciate the necessity for stimulating hitherto unrecognized talent with a prize of national recognition. That the plan succeeded is quickly ascertained by a glance at the histories of the winners, which present a generous cross-section of this country's communities. Farm boy from Iowa, sign painter from Ohio, banker from Colorado—these are but a few of the many whose imagination and efforts have been spurred by these competitions.

It is singularly fitting, perhaps, that much of the work to be done under this democratic method of embellishing Federal buildings will be murals, a form of decoration primarily interpretative in character. It is no cold and clammy hand which the Government is laying on art but rather a friendly and encouraging greeting to the artist. Perhaps the keynote to this year-old agency is struck in one of its executive's specifications for a competent mural which calls for "some faint suggestion of the monumental, with depth of thought, and permanent interest."

The Future Of The AAA.

Coming at a moment of acute uncertainty for the AAA, President Roosevelt's announcement that the farm control program will be made permanent is not unlike whistling to keep up courage in the dark. The President was undoubtedly apprehensive over the opposition to the proposed new corn-hog program. Moreover, the uncertain legal status of the AAA must be a cause of official concern. This anxiety can be easily understood. But no official statement can remove the hurdles which the AAA must clear before consideration of plans for permanent control of agriculture will be in order.

The President's desire to perpetuate the improved condition of agriculture is wholly commendable. There should be no attempt to minimize the fact that unlimited competition prior to, and especially during the depression years, placed American farmers in a desperate situation. The removal of crushing surpluses has not only put agriculture on a more secure footing; it has also stimulated economic revival for the country as a whole. It is not, therefore, the fact that continuation of the AAA is contemplated which arouses concern. Rather it is the failure to face up to the grave and unsolved problems that have grown up around this control policy.

Experience thus far has definitely proved that attainment and maintenance of the so-called parity prices for basic farm commodities will cut off a large part of our export market for these commodities. For cotton and hog growers, as well as some other groups, this is a most serious consequence. Already the AAA is trying to overcome the effects of increased competition in the world market by the payment of devious subsidies. Recent amendments to the adjustment act set aside one-third of customs receipts for the stimulation of exports, etc. No one realizes more clearly than Secretary Wallace the dangers of dumping crops abroad at the expense of taxpayers. Yet that seems to be the only alternative to shrinking foreign demand for our surplus farm products, if prices are to be held above the world market level.

Troubles of an entirely different character are evident in the recent farmer opposition to crop restrictions. When prices are low farmers can easily be persuaded to curtail their output in return for Government checks. But when the crisis has passed, their attitude may quickly change. To make the AAA program effective Congress has found it increasingly necessary to apply legislative restrictions seriously encroaching upon the farmer's right to manage his own business.

Moreover, restriction of a few crops leads to control of many, as the potato act so painfully illustrates. The second objective announced by the President is "to broaden present adjustment operations so as to give farmers increasing incentives for conservation and efficient use of the Nation's soil resources." Under the "permanent" policy each farmer will be asked to sign only one contract, the implication being that it may cover nearly everything he produces for sale. It is extremely doubtful whether the American farmer will tolerate such bureaucratic regulation as a permanent policy.

Finally, the President's whole attitude toward the AAA seems to be built upon the assumption that it alone has brought about the current improvement in agriculture. He points to the farmer's increased buying power and concludes that "the adjustment act has served the national welfare." However, in touching upon the shortage of hogs—which has caused a furore among consumers because of the high price of pork—he assigns full blame to the drought. It is a little too specious to argue that all the beneficial results of shortages are attributable to the AAA and all the detrimental effects to nature.

As a matter of fact, objective investigators give the restriction program little credit for the relative prosperity in agriculture. Accumulated surpluses were largely wiped out by successive crop failures. It would be a serious mistake, therefore, to assume that the AAA has as yet demonstrated its ability to control farm production in the interests of the Nation as a whole. Astute farmers as well as consumers will want to see the effects of "agricultural adjustment" in more normal years before accepting it as a permanent policy. Furthermore, the full effects of the program upon exports have not yet been felt.

The ultimate status of the AAA, assuming constitutionality, will be contingent upon its ability to meet and solve these problems, not upon any statement from the White House.

Recognizing Ability.

In line with the State Department's policy of recognizing and availing itself of ability, regardless of seniority qualifications, comes announcement of the designation of Laurence Duggan as chief of the department's Division of Latin-American Affairs. Mr. Duggan's complete competence for the appointment is well established despite the fact that he reached the age of 30 only five months ago. He is the second young officer of the Latin-American division to be assigned to this important executive post within recent years; Sumner Welles, now Assistant Secretary of State, was even younger, by a few months, when he was first appointed chief of division in 1921.

Such advancements effectively refute assumptions that the State Department is a plodding sort of organization where an individual's progress depended primarily on length rather than excellence of service. Moreover, they augur well for the development of an efficient and effective civil service in this country. For the knowledge that promotion in Government ranks is not necessarily regulated by age must serve to attract many a man who otherwise would turn his talents to some other more responsive fields of endeavor.

From the more immediate point of view, the department is the gainer in respect to enthusiasm and energy which long years of routine assignment can and, in other branches of the Government too often do, all but smother.

Government "Internes."

Thomas Edison's advice to young men bent on success in the business world was to locate themselves as secretaries in the private offices of "captains of industry." They would gain thereby, he argued, a perspective and at least a vicarious experience such as to set them far ahead of their fellows starting in at the bottom of the ladder. Perhaps some similar reasoning has helped to actuate the National Institution of Public Affairs in developing its interesting program of training students for public service.

The plan is to bring a number of qualified men and women to Washington each year and to initiate them into the technique of government. Round-table discussions will be arranged, to be led by political and administrative officers. More unusual, those selected will be assigned as "interne" assistants to officials serving without pay and without displacing any present employe. The experience is expected to groom the students for positions in Federal or other governmental offices, for teaching posts in the field of public administration, and for executive positions in private business where a knowledge of government routine and organization is coming to be an increasingly valuable asset.

It is a stimulating experiment and one that should appeal particularly to all who deplore the lack of training facilities for public service in this country as compared with those which have professionalized civil services. Just how effectively the young graduate will fit himself into an administrator's routine, and make his presence valuable either to the official or himself, will depend to a large extent on the care taken in selection.

At any rate, to be strategically located in Washington, where blackboard theories are scribbled and erased, where hearings may be attended and debates followed, and where elbows are rubbed with those who know the practice as opposed to the theory of government, will be of the greatest value in teaching the fundamental lesson that the essential basis of good government is scientific administration.

As Mother Never Made It.

Residents of the District of Columbia, at worst only a few generations removed from their home congressional districts, should view with alarm reports from the provinces of a highly colored deterioration in the individuality of regional cooking. Sound flavoring, according to a traveled speaker before the Gourmet Society of New York, is in all small towns yielding to the temptation of loud culinary color schemes.

Restaurant food on Main street has always been designed to discourage the disintegration of home life and the visits of traveling salesmen. That is no excuse, however, for housewives in the battercake and gumbo territory to consider lavender-colored soup and tinted bread as marks of social distinction. A decadence in private cooking is no solution for shortcomings in the public variety.

Although there is little deep popular concern over the effect of the talkies on the American accent, or of English lecturers on American literature, strong protest may be expected if nationally published recipes continue to advocate chromatic trifles in place of the New Englander's boiled dinner or the Southerner's hog jowl and turnip greens. Washington's citizens, helplessly lacking the franchise, can only wait for someone to propose a law, or at least a processing tax, against it.

With men winning a knitting contest in Boston and prizes for jam in Chicago, women don't seem to excel any more except at singing barytone for the radio.—San Francisco Chronicle.

So many people are now in favor of Borah for President that he must be about ready to oppose the idea.—Saginaw Daily News.

The Cotton Debacle.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

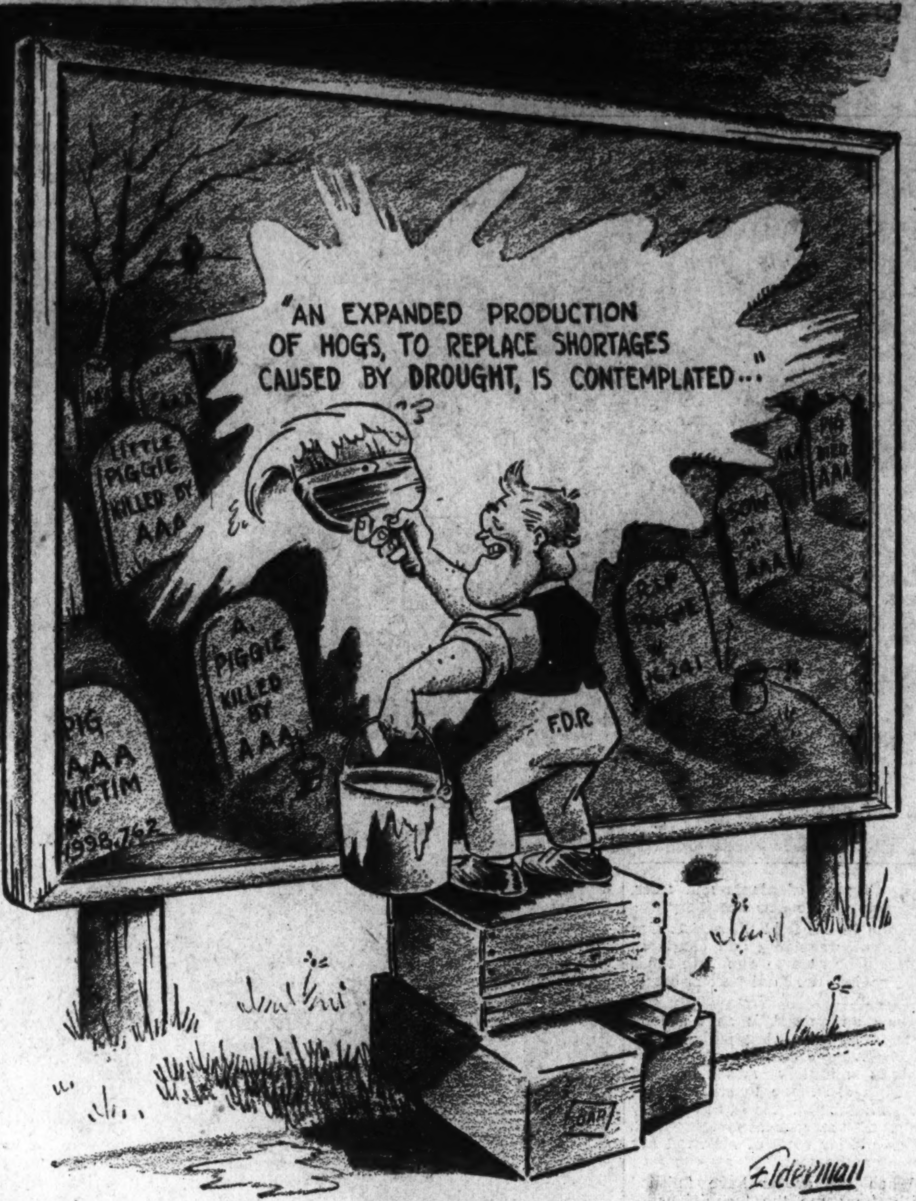
The gains to cotton growers under AAA approximate $355,000,000 a year. In the last two years the price has doubled, millions fewer bales have been produced on restricted acreage. So long as the gentle rain of checks descends upon the cotton farmers they will refrain from looking beyond the ends of their noses.

A dark side of the picture is the fact that while cotton acres are being reduced in the United States and prices increased under AAA policies, acres are being increased in Brazil and elsewhere.

The Texas Weekly points out that the United States this year has produced approximately only 45 per cent of the world's production of cotton, whereas during the five years ended with 1929 the average American crop was equivalent to nearly 57 per cent of the average world production, and during the five years ended with the outbreak of the World War the average American crop was more than 62 per cent of the average world production.

Curtailed production has meant a serious loss. The army of workers is demobilized; ships are tied up at the wharves, and against the $355,000,000 gain to farmers for not producing is a cost of $373,000,000 a year out of the consumers' pockets and $103,000,000 for indirect losses in wages and profits.

No such scheme can last, and, meanwhile, the South has lost world markets which will require years to regain.


"AN EXPANDED PRODUCTION OF HOGS, TO REPLACE SHORTAGES CAUSED BY DROUGHT, IS CONTEMPLATED..."
LITTLE PIGGIE KILLED BY AAA
A PIGGIE KILLED BY AAA
PIG AAA VICTIM 1998,762
F.D.R.
SOAP
Elderman

White Wash.

"The Little White Farm"

It was nine years ago we met on a misty afternoon at sea. From a sleep in my deck chair I awakened, and through half-closed eyes I saw him standing there before me, leaning against the rail of the ship smoking a pipe. His thoughts seemed to drift afar, as did the tendrils of blue smoke.

Many moments passed before he felt my gaze upon him, and then he turned and our eyes met and we both smiled, for it seemed as though we had met before. He took the deck chair next to mine, and on that afternoon of late October we became acquainted.

I felt he was no stranger but one that understood and I ventured to tell him of my life and career as a singer, and how I had missed the real happiness of life—a home and children.

His voice was very low as he interrupted my story.

"You have missed the greatest thing of all—I know. You see—I have been away from home for some time."

I then asked of him, "You have a wife and children?"

"Yes, a wife and five children."

"Please tell me of them" I begged.

And then it was that he first acquainted me with the Little White Farm, and each and every member of his family.

* * * *

As he talked, and smoked, and at times seemed to dream, a heavy mist arose from the sea and our ship appeared to sail through clouds. Except for the ship's bells and the low voice of my companion, no other sound disturbed the peace about us.

It was as though he were leading me by the hand into his garden. I first saw the rolling hills and the garden nestling close. Flowers bloomed in wild abundance in beds edged with wandering paths that would lose themselves in unexpected turns, and then end suddenly at the foot of an inviting bench.

Here, as he pictured it to me resting in the garden, I met the children one by one. I learned their names and, closing my eyes, I seemed to see them playing on the lawn where sunlight added brilliance to their happy faces. And then like elves they disappeared behind the trees, making way for a lovely lady who appeared on the garden walk. It was his wife; and as he told me of her I envied the other woman.

* * * *

Before we parted I became familiar with the old farmhouse that had been in his family for many generations.

He told me of the evenings when, after dinner, they would gather about the fireplace, and he would hold the youngest in his arms and rest his cheek against the silken curls. Then, as the evening wore on and the old banjo clock in the hall chimed out the hour, games were put away, and sleepy children climbed their way to bed, leaving the red coals of fire to burn themselves out in the darkness of the night.

We parted at the dock and as our hands joined in farewell I said hurriedly, "I hope to visit the Little White Farm some day—will you remember me?"

He smiled, and looking into my eyes said in his deep, soft voice, "I shall remember you." He turned away and left and was soon lost to my sight as the crowd on the dock closed in upon him.

* * * *

My winter concert season was at an end and soon I was to return to London. But before leaving America there was one thing I most wanted to do, and that was to make a trip to Connecticut to visit the Little White Farm. All winter I had promised myself that I would make the trip, and then one day the opportunity came.

Some friends of mine were motoring to Boston and wanted me to make the trip with them. It was in the spring of the year. Winter snows were fast melting under the warm sunshine. The trees were trembling with the anticipation of bursting buds.

Speeding along the open highway my heart beat faster as we neared the town of New Milford. It was there that he had told me he lived. Not far from the main road, and I recognized it the moment I saw it.

I hurried up the steps, remembering what he had last said to me: "I shall remember you."

Waiting there at the door I thought I heard the ship's bell as we heard it that afternoon at sea, and then I realized it was the old banjo clock from within that he had told me about. It was striking the hour of 4. Silently the door opened and there stood before me an old lady with very white hair and kind, friendly eyes.

* * * *

I hesitated for a moment and then asked if I could see Mr. Ellison. I explained that I happened to be motoring by. "Won't you come in?" said the gentle voice.

Seated in the familiar room with the sunlight coming through the lace curtains stenciling itself upon the worn wood floor, and the fragrance of spring blossoms in the air, I heard the voice of the old woman saying as she sat opposite me, "You do not know about Mr. Ellison?"

The look I gave her caused her to hurry on.

"Mr. Ellison left here over three years ago, and no one has seen or heard a thing from him. I am his old nurse and have been in charge since he left."

She did not notice the effect her words had upon me, and I was thankful. Keeping my voice as steady as I could, I then asked, "Mrs. Ellison, is she here?"

"Mrs. Ellison passed away over four years ago. It was because of her death that his mind became affected."

The clock in the hall chimed out the half-hour. A mist seemed to fill the room. I was sure I heard children's footsteps somewhere in the house, and I asked, "The children, are they here?"

The old nurse bent her head and whispered, "There never were any children."

The sunlight suddenly disappeared, leaving the room gray and somber. I closed my eyes and remembered the misty afternoon at sea. He was there beside me, picturing it all so realistically. This, that I had just heard, must be the dream.

* * * *

I joined my friends and we drove away. I turned and bade farewell as the twilight and hills enfolded the Little White Farm.

My friends asked of me, "Well, did you see them all?" "No," I replied, keeping my eyes on the crescent moon just coming over the hills, "they were not at home." *RUTH STIEFF.*

An American Naval Policy

Following are excerpts from an article by Hanson W. Baldwin published in the November issue of "Current History."

THERE is little likelihood that the peace structure so carefully built up on the basis of the Washington and London treaties can be saved from complete wreck; if any sort of treaty agreement is arrived at among the world's sea powers it will be surprising if it does not permit considerably increased building rather than limit or further reduce present sea establishments.

The United States must now choose between a return to the old wasteful, irritating policy of fits and starts, or a dash headlong upon the rocks of unbridled building, war and fascism.

* * * *

The recent episodes in our vacillating naval policy are well known. We entered the World War unprepared, built up a tremendous fleet at tremendous cost, and after the war initiated the first conference on naval disarmament, which resulted in the Washington Treaty of 1922. From that treaty sprang our latest policy of naval parity. But once again, as so often in the past, we contented ourselves with the statement of a policy and made no attempt to live up to the letter of it.

From the time the Washington was signed in 1922 until 1930, we laid down only 21 men-of-war, most of those in sudden brief spurts of building, while Great Britain built 86, and Japan 125. Our wartime-built fleet aged into obsolescence without replacements; we not only failed to achieve parity, we declined into second and well down toward third place among the world's sea powers.

* * * *

By laying down periodically a number of new ships, a policy followed by Great Britain steadily and undeviatingly for decades, we would emphasize our intention to maintain our Navy at high efficiency and all-around strength. "Humps" in shipbuilding would be ironed out; postwar slumps, followed by sudden spurts in keel laying, periods of naval inactivity followed by eras of intense and feverish construction, would be largely avoided; the sine curve of the ships would be leveled off, and much of the friction and the damage to our international relations, the harm to our prestige and the misunderstandings engendered by our past haphazard "policy" would be obviated.

Theodore Roosevelt.

(Born October 27, 1858.)

By Edwina Gordon Lawrence.

He stands among the mighty men,
The men who toiled and wrought;
Intrepid souls, who bravely dared,
As they life's battle fought,
To struggle onward toward the light,
Which shed its beams afar
To guide brave men to mighty deed,
As steadfast Polar Star.

Thank God for the man, Roosevelt!
He, the first and the great,
Who bravely fought with sword and pen,
Him may we emulate.
We who followed him now must lead,
Breasting these fateful days
As he our sterling chieftain would:
Face them, and fight always!

Corner Store Economics

WHILE waiting for the mail the other morning we dissected the merry jape about the fate of the Nation being decided by corner store solons; and we came to the conclusion that there might be truth in the jest. And we were modest, at that, for what we had in mind was not wholly unconnected with that amendment to the Constitution which sets forth that the right of United States citizens to vote shall not be denied nor abridged by the United States or any of the States on account of sex. We (unblushingly owned) might be long on political economy; but (we were forced to confess) it might be domestic economy that would decide the next Presidential election; and the fate of the Nation might conceivably depend on the price of bread and potatoes and bacon.

It was not, we had to admit, a wholly new idea, but we gave it some new trappings by discussing the possibility of the "farm vote" being split and the likelihood that the splitting would begin at the counter of the country store.

* * * *

The country store has changed with the years. You do not, for instance, have to move a set of harness and push through a forest of hanging buggy whips to reach the axes, hoes, rakes and scythes; but as ever it is a place where things are stored as well as a place where things are sold, and everything is in plain sight, things to eat, things to wear and things to work with.

Nor has the country store ceased to be the public forum it always was. It is only procedure that has been changed. The open cracker barrel and the ready-to-reach dried apples are things of the past. Many of the stores close early in the evening. The farmer has his house well lighted. He has his books, his newspapers, his radio. He doesn't have to go to the store for entertainment. But when he goes there on business he exchanges views with his neighbors; and it is curious to note how political economy, once but lightly touched upon by the average man, has been made a thing of life with every man giving it personal illustration.

* * * *

The storekeeper is perforce government-minded. He pays county taxes, State taxes and Federal taxes. He has a storekeeper's license from the county and pays a sales tax to the State, making a report out every month. He pays an income tax. He knows all about "forms" and "brackets." He said the other day (and I am talking of one particular storekeeper now, a shrewd and thoughtful man) that he guessed Uncle Sam's I. Q. meant "Insistent Questioning." That was not exactly an epigram, but it came darned near to being one, and you get his point.

* * * *

I sometimes think of the country store as a consulate where, as is the case in some European cities, the consul, expert in trade conditions and trends, is also a legation secretary, prepared to initiate the customer into the intricacies of governmental procedure. And here, too, as in American consulates abroad, there may be appreciation of the fact that trade and diplomacy are more nearly allied than ever before. The storekeeper needs diplomacy. Women, the best of them, have a way of making their views personal. "You would think, to hear them talk," one storekeeper complained, "that I am responsible for the high cost of beef."

But this is feminine temperament, not feminine lack of knowledge. When I see two farm women talking together I imagine in my foolish, masculine, old-fashioned way that they are discussing babies, housekeeping or poultry. But I listened to the conversation of two in the store this morning, and this is what they said:

"Did you see that story in the paper the other day about the AAA? It collects $5 in Maryland for every dollar it puts into the State."

"Yes, I saw it and it didn't surprise me. I told Henry when he was talking a tobacco contract that all this bonus to farmers stuff and consequent processing tax was simply a case of throwing a whale to catch a sprat."

I give you my word she thus summed up in a phrase the whole New Deal philosophy.

* * * *

Maryland's plight is due to the fact that the industrialists and merchants process and distribute more agricultural commodities than the State produces. For this, and for no sound economic reason, it may be that southern Maryland tobacco growers may approve of the suggested tobacco contract—to get back something more of what is going out.

The ladies cited cotton. One piece of cotton goods once 6 cents a yard is now 13.

All the corn and hog law did for the country was to raise the price of fatback from 5 to 23 cents a pound. Flour prices have nearly doubled and $1.50 of the price on every barrel is process tax. Ham that was once 15 cents a pound is now 35 cents. Bacon has jumped from 18 to 45 cents. Potatoes have gone from a dollar a hundredweight to $1.35. Bakers are talking of a still further rise in the price of bread.

There is still food to be had, plenty of it—if you have the price.

* * * *

When years and years ago simple little boys said, by request, "Bread and butter, bread and butter, ith, ith, ith——," wicked little boys clipped them smartly on the chins, making them bite their tongues. Nowadays the childish game is played in economic schools and the line is changed to "Bread and butter, bread and butter, if, if, if——." But the victims are still biting themselves.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Uncle Sam Revealed As Patron Of Arts

Treasury Department Section Becomes In Single Year Large Purchaser Of Sculpture And Painting By Contemporary American Artists.

By Forbes Watson.

Adviser, Treasury Relief Art Project.

AS a continuing purchaser of living American art Uncle Sam has made himself, in a single year, at once a most democratic and a most selective collector. If we examine the Section of Painting and Sculpture, that permanent agency which the Government has established in the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, to acquire paintings and sculpture for Federal buildings and understand how it functions we shall discover that the purposes of this agency are at once esthetic, educational and exceedingly democratic.

I call the section democratic because its aims are the opposite to those which guide the snobbish and undemocratic in their purchases of art. These seek names. The glamor of the resounding reputation is the primary consideration, the quality of the work of art to which the name is attached, the secondary consideration. In contrast, Uncle Sam disregards name for mere name's sake. A thousand form announcements sent out during the first year of its activity to competing and appointed artists have repeated the phrase: "As distinguished and vital a conception as possible is desired."

In the bulletin of the section which is mailed to approximately 4,000 artists, and in the voluminous files of correspondence the point is repeatedly stressed that, "the quest is always for the vital design."

This insistence that quality should be the test began with the original order through which Secretary Morgenthau brought the section into being on October 16, 1934. In this it was stated that in securing the best available American painting and sculpture for our Federal buildings, a primary aim should be to encourage the true artist, however unheralded he might previously have been. But liberal efforts to encourage and discover the less well-known men of talent are not at the expense of failing to give recognition to men of known achievement through appointments without competition.

* * * *

WITH the inception of the section, Edward Bruce, after consultation with a nationwide committee of painters, sculptors, architects and other practitioners of the arts, invited a number of eminent, nationally known painters and sculptors to execute specific projects for the Post Office and Justice Department buildings in Washington. But neither Mr. Bruce nor the other executives of the section, Edward Rowan and Olin Dows, attempted to play safe and give out all of the work to be done in these two buildings to famous artists.

Twelve statues and 11 murals were left open to an invited competition in which about 200 artists from all parts of the country participated. Every visitor who goes to the Corcoran Gallery of Art where, through the courtesy of its trustees, a public exhibition is being held from October 29 to November 21, inclusive, will be likely to find that he is not acquainted with the names of a number of the artists who have won various competitions initiated in different parts of the country during the past year. This combined method of rewarding known achievement with appointments and also of stimulating creative effort by competitions strikes me as being as intelligent as it is liberal.

Before referring in greater detail to the exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery, it may help to define its significance if a few of the section's accomplishments are listed. During the year the section has reviewed 854 buildings. That is to say, its staff, in cooperation with Louis Simon, supervising architect, and the members of his office, have examined and given careful study to buildings all over the country—postoffices, courthouses, marine hospitals and other kinds of buildings—to find out which had suitable wall spaces or suitable positions in which to place sculpture. It has instituted competitions for national projects, for regional and for State projects.

* * * *

THESE competitions are open, invited, or both. It is estimated that between 800 and 1,000 artists have entered them during the past year. About 1,300 designs and sculpture models have been examined by the section and nearly 300 projects have been authorized.

The procedure followed has been been to combine competitions with appointments, the belief being that if periodic competitions take place in every region of the country they will uncover the gifted artists of the region who hitherto have had little or no opportunity to bring their work to the notice of a wide public. In addition to the winners, sixty other artists have been appointed for work in Federal buildings on account of the quality of the designs which they submitted to competitions.

In each region where a building is located to which money has been allocated for the purpose of securing painting and sculpture for its adornment, a local chairman known to be experienced in art and acquainted with the artists of his particular State or region is appointed. He is requested to organize a small committee of three or five experts, including the architect of the particular building in which the work to be competed for is to be installed. This committee examines the models and designs submitted. These, unsigned and numbered, are accompanied by a correspondingly numbered, sealed envelope, which is not opened until both the members of the local committee and of the section of painting and sculpture, together with the supervising architect's office, have selected the winner of the competition.

Courtesy Treasury Department.

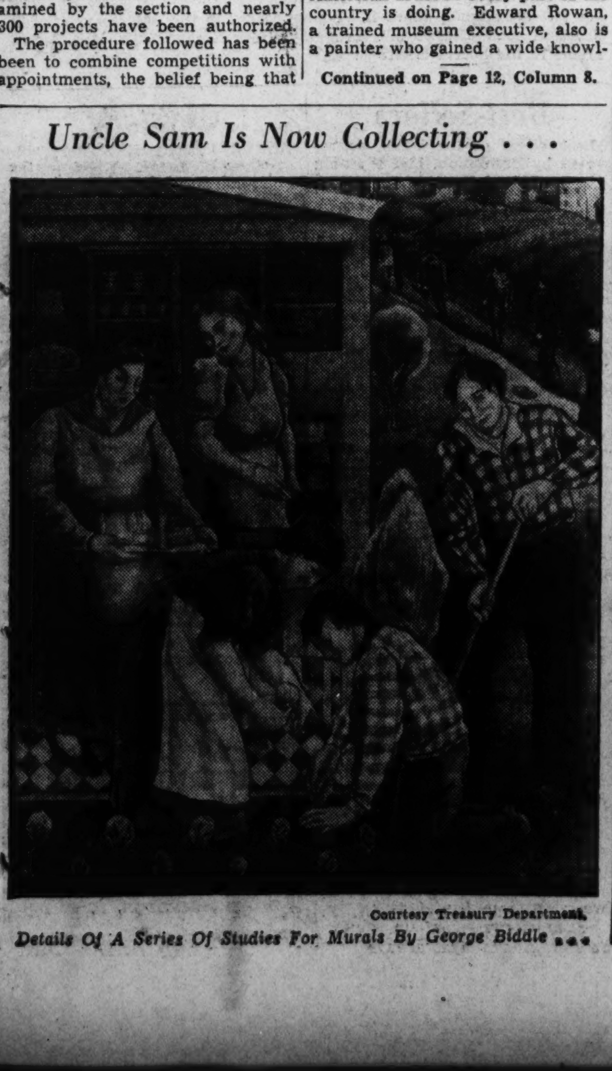
Stage Driver, 1789-1836.

* * * *

A POINT worth remembering about the direction of the section of painting and sculpture is that the procedure and methods of selection have been worked out by artists. Edward Bruce, its director and organizer, is an eminent American painter widely acquainted with his fellow-artists, both here and in Europe. A member of the leading national organizations of artists, he has a broad knowledge of what the American artist in every part of the country is doing. Edward Rowan, a trained museum executive, also is a painter who gained a wide knowl-

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

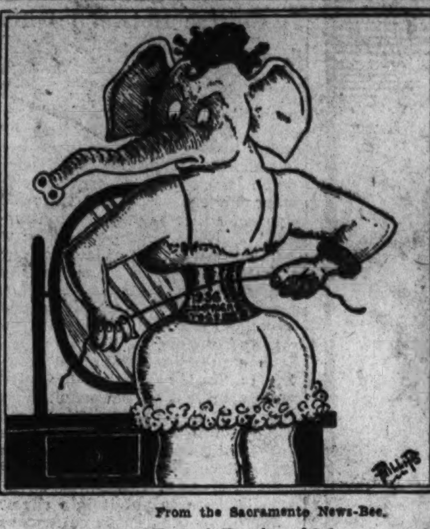
Uncle Sam Is Now Collecting . . .



Courtesy Treasury Department.

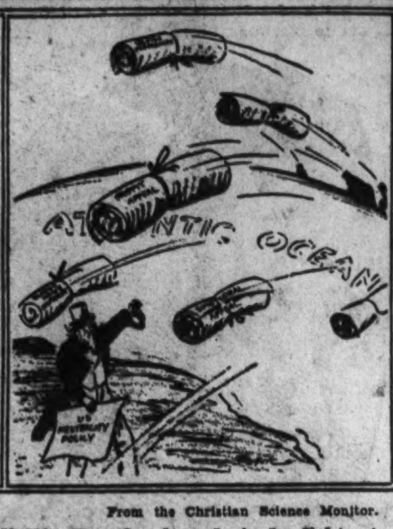
Details Of A Series Of Studies For Murals By George Biddle . . .

The Public and The Press



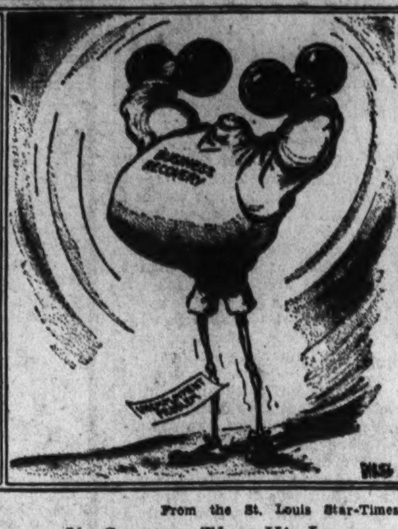
From the Sacramento News-Bee.

Longing For A Perfect '36.



From the Christian Science Monitor.

All The Bombarding Isn't In Ethiopia.



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

No Stronger Than His Legs.

The Grand Coulee

Columbia Basin Official Denies Charges Of Uselessness.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Under date of October 7, 1935, The Post published an article by Hilding Siverson, a special correspondent, which criticized the Grand Coulee development on the Columbia River west of Spokane. Mr. Siverson said, in substance, that there would be no market for Grand Coulee power; that the irrigation of more than 1,000,000 acres ultimately contemplated under the project would add immeasurably to the existing farm crop surplus, and that the dam would seriously cripple, if not destroy, a unit of the salmon industry now estimated to be worth $10,000,000. Apparently Mr. Siverson has been misinformed about this project, and it is respectfully requested that you publish this letter in order to give correct information about the project to your readers.

The construction of the Grand Coulee Dam will not cripple or destroy the salmon industry on the Columbia River. The Rock Island Dam, owned by the Puget Sound Power & Light Co. is located about 100 miles down stream from the Grand Coulee Damsite. This dam, which is equipped with fish ladders, is about 60 feet high. By actual count, covering a year, but 60,000 salmon annually go upstream past Rock Island Dam. About half of these spawn in the tributary rivers before reaching the Grand Coulee Damsite. The plans contemplate a fish trap just below the Grand Coulee Damsite where these salmon will be trapped and stripped of their eggs. The plans also provide for a hatchery at the dam. Far more young salmon will be produced by this method than if the salmon were allowed to go upstream to lay their eggs.

Irrigated Columbia Basin land cannot possibly add to the so-called existing farm crop surplus. It will be physically impossible to irrigate any of the lands until the Grand Coulee Dam is completed, and the dam cannot be completed in less than six years from date. When irrigation does commence, it will be impracticable, if not impossible, to put water on the land in less than a period of 25 to 40 years. The engineers recommend the slow development in units of not to exceed 25,000 to 50,000 acres a year. Since power development must pay for one-half the cost of reclamation, it is quite obvious that reclamation must proceed slowly until the power plant is fully loaded.

When and as the Columbian Basin lands are irrigated, their products will serve regional and national needs. Even today, there is a market in the 11 Far Western States for the staple feed and food supplies the project could produce. These States are today importing large quantities of agricultural products. In the past year, the State of Washington shipped in 76 per cent of its meat requirements.

The statement that there will be no market for Grand Coulee power is not sustained by the report of Maj. John S. Butler, district engineer, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., nor by the report of the chief of engineers of the Bureau of Reclamation, nor is it sustained by the past and present trends in the growth of the power market in the Northwest.

The question as to whether or not Grand Coulee power can compete with that of the municipal plants of Tacoma and Seattle is not relevant. From the foregoing, it is apparent that there will be a market not only for Grand Coulee power, but also for the power to be produced at Bonneville and by the existing private and municipal plants. However, if competition should be necessary, Grand Coulee power can hold its own with any power in the United States. It can be generated and delivered to all the great power market centers of the Northwest for less than 3 mills per kilowatt-hour. Hugh Cooper, the noted engineer, declares that Grand Coulee power will be cheaper than Niagara power.

The project is and will be of great national benefit. General contractors who are building the Grand Coulee Dam, up to October 1, 1935, spent $14,000,000 on the project. Of this expenditure, nearly $5,000,000 was invested in equipment and supplies that were produced in Rhode Island, Washington, D. C., Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Delaware, Missouri, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Nearly $6,000,000 was invested in equipment, supplies, etc., in western States, but fully half of this equipment and supplies originated in eastern and middle-western States.

The Grand Coulee Project is the finest project ever undertaken or proposed, and will not only benefit the Northwest, but the entire Nation.

JAMES O'SULLIVAN,
Secretary Columbia Basin Commission.
Spokane, Wash.

With Other Editors

The League In Action.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch—"It is a marvelous spectacle that the League is giving the world. For the first time in history, a large majority of the nations have joined together to stop an act of unwarranted aggression, to end a war against a practically defenseless people. Is this a gigantic poker game, with both sides bluffing? Is the League going to hold together to the bitter end, or will it crumple when the decisive moment comes? A reservation of cynicism, in view of the League's past career, is, of course, in order. A reservation is also imperative concerning the motives of some of the League members. * * * But the record as made at Geneva is, on its face, a brilliant, compelling one. The League to this moment has been functioning according to the best expectations of its founders."

Louisville Courier-Journal—"The speed with which the League of Nations formulates its plans to halt the Italo-Ethiopian conflict and sets in motion the machinery for the defense of peace refutes all predictions that the world organization could not act with thoroughness and dispatch. * * * The plan is ambitious and there are loopholes in it, since the United States, Germany and Japan are outside the League. * * * The Geneva organization, however, means business and it is not to be stopped by difficulties. * * * Upon the effectiveness of the League's action hangs the answer to the question whether wars can be prevented or stopped by collective international action."

Baltimore Sun—"If this program is carried through in full, its effect upon the Italian economy and, more especially, upon the Italian people, could be really beyond measure. * * * Some the League members will find the burden of sanctions distinctly onerous. The bulk of Yugoslavia's foreign trade, for example, is with Italy. Switzerland, too, has a large trade with that country. * * * Is our own country prepared to forego its own share of the Italian trade in order to help assure the success of this collective effort for peace? What it stands to lose would be as nothing compared with the sacrifices Italy's neighbors will have to make. If it is not so prepared, if it insists upon placing its 'neutral rights' and its hope of increased profits from a 'neutral' war trade with Italy before other considerations, then the whole League effort may go to smash. * * * The League, therefore, must find an effective and expeditious way of enforcing its program of sanctions. And the United States must find a way of co-operating with the League. For if this effort fails no man can tell what will happen in Europe."

Omaha World-Herald—"An embargo against goods from Italy would not be part and parcel of a genuine (U. S.) neutrality policy. For it would be in no way necessary to the preservation of neutrality. If Italian goods, borne on Italian or other ships, succeed in reaching our harbors, no possible harm can come from our citizens buying these goods if they wish. There would be involved no danger of our ships being searched or sunk, of our nationals being killed, of their moral and legal rights being violated. Therefore, there would be no incentive to departure from the neutrality status. * * * On the other hand, an embargo against Italian exports to our shores would violate certainly the spirit if not the letter of neutrality. It would be applied as a punitive process, not for our own protection. It would mean joining forces affirmatively and actively with other nations, with the League, in their purpose to whip Italy into submission."

New York Times—"This Nation is not a member of the League, but Italy is a signatory with us of the Kellogg Pact, and in that respect Italy has, in her Ethiopian adventure, broken a treaty with us as well as with the nations bound with her in the Covenant. Thus for technical as well as moral reasons the United States has the right as well as the duty to make a reply which will hearten the League in its great effort to enforce peace. * * * The President can and should respond to the League that he has noted its labors with the same will to prevent wars and restore peace which has animated the delegates to Geneva. He can also make it clear to American exporters, which has not yet been done, that not only will they trade with belligerents at their own risk, but that such trading is, in his opinion, a menace to the peace of this Nation as well as to those of Europe."

Excerpts From Our Letters

The Tax Burden.

The farmers and other producers of raw materials and the manufacturers who use and make up the material are the foundation and source of all wealth for every walk of life. That foundation is now sinking down and caving in under the burden of taxes. Our modern, overdone system of Government is directly or indirectly responsible for about three-fourths of this crushing tax burden.—Robert L. Lovelace, Elkin, N. C.

American Spirit.

Let's give the people back the true American spirit of liberty, self-reliance and work to support themselves without any New Deal ballyhoo.—Emma Carlein, St. Louis, Mo.

He Who Yells.

We will have to listen for the voices of those who proclaim loudest their patriotism for by their loudness shall we recognize the "true patriot." All others shall be bludgeoned into conformity. Colleges, economists, specialists, scholars—all these must give way to the sword. He who yells loudest must be heard. But whether intelligent people will do the bidding of the bigots and fanatics is a moot question.—Taxpayer, Washington.

Bread In Baltimore.

It has come to my attention that one of the largest chain stores has raised the price of bread from 7 to 8 cents in Washington, yet transports the same bread from the bakery here to Baltimore and sells it for 7 cents. What I would like to know is why the consumer in Washington should pay for competition in Baltimore?—G. R. G., Washington.

Cab Drivers' Hopes.

Mr. Cary Quinn, attorney for the local cabmen, has succeeded in arranging a test case of cab rates in the District Supreme Court on November 11. This is good news for the local cab drivers.—Bernard L. Henning, Washington.

Note To Parents.

If people are going to permit their children to ride bicycles, at least they should see that the brakes are as good as those on their automobile ought to be. It should be remembered that there are but two wheels instead of four, and it is easier to skid on one rear wheel than on two rear wheels. Children should be urged to keep close to the curb. Their handle bars should also be tightened, the saddle properly and tightly adjusted.—H. B., Washington.

Job's Patience.

When it comes to a matter of patience, it is my opinion that the Biblical Job did not have a thing on President Roosevelt. I speak with respect to the almost superhuman efforts that he has made in his attempt to reorganize the people of the United States and place them upon a plane of normalcy and of the crass ingratitude they are now showing.—William Meyers, Washington.

To End War.

Let the Pope tell every Roman Catholic soldier to put up his sword on pain of excommunication if he refuses to do so. Were the Pope to send forth such word from the Vatican, there would be no war in Ethiopia—or no Pope.—John N. Quinn, Takoma Park.

University And State

Mexican Official Replies To Correspondent Of Post.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a delegate to the second congress of the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History, I am in Washington representing the Mexican government and the National Academy of History and Geography of my country.

Precisely when the work of the congress was concentrating on giving to history its place as a science, casting off all legend and all tendencies to alter positive facts, I happened to read in The Post an article sent from Mexico City by its correspondent, Mr. Jeffrey Paul.

The information obtained by Mr. Paul, according to Mr. Paul himself, is altogether unilateral.

For several centuries the University of Mexico has been a direct branch, a dependency of the state, both under the Spanish regime and later on under the republic. When, after a long parenthesis in the past century, the University was re-established in 1910 at the very time Diaz' government was coming to an end, the university again was an official branch of the government, thus not only existing but attaining its development and its well-deserved prestige among all cultural institutions of our Continent. The autonomy of the university materialized in 1929, when due to the government under President Portes Gil it severed its ties to the state, negligible ties of an administrative nature, for, in fact, it always had enjoyed absolute freedom of action as regards its function of imparting knowledge. However, the government continued supplying all necessary funds for the support of the organization.

In the 1933 the First University Congress, when dealing with the delicate subject of the purposes of education, decided by a large majority of votes that all university studies should be inspired by, and follow the course of an altogether scientific criterion and scientific standards, on social as well as any other subjects and that the main purpose of education by the university is that of serving the interests of the great masses of the nation.

After that congress the reaction in a group of professors and students against the ideas that were approved took on such violence that by force it seized the university and caused the dean to be expelled along with professors and students who voted for the reform outlined above. The government, in facing the situation, far from imposing any judgment, granted complete autonomy to the university and placed 10,000,000 pesos at its disposal for its support.

The Mexican government never tried to impose upon the university any philosophical or political creed. When at the end of 1934 Article III of the constitution was amended—dealing with education—the university was intentionally kept out of regulatory measures and out of all intervention by the state, thus remaining in its entirety the statute of 1933. The university replied to this attitude, trying to absorb the schools of higher education to place them under cover from the constitutional amendment. This the supreme court rejected.

Nothing was done by the government against the university. When Dean Ocaranza failed in his attempt to secure more funds from the state, he decided to resign and close the university only for lack of money for current expenses. Some professors also resigned, but it is interesting to note that they themselves met only a few days later to appoint a new dean and a new board and open the university, which to this day continues normally open, without having anything occured as predicted by some persons who declared our old university definitely dead. It simply was a change of dean.

To this whole useless, unproductive movement the Mexican government has replied by creating a national council of higher education and scientific investigation, for the purpose of stimulating high culture based on positive science and fruitful work. No menace exists over the nation just because some eminent professors, in their own right, refuse to adopt the principles deemed as the true and genuine ones by the most prominent men of science of the whole world, or because they refuse to follow the social trends that in not a very distant day are to transform the political and economic conditions of the country for the benefit of its people.

Fortunately, there are in the new generation prominent scientific and artistic elements that indorse the work of the government. If such elements do not have the renown of those mentioned by the correspondent of The Post, a complete replacement of the latter group is only a matter of time.

L. SANCHEZ PONTON.
President, Board of Primary Education of the Federal District.
Washington.

Il Duce Holds Edge Over Eden and Laval

Italy Seen As Victor In Early Geneva Rounds Of Struggle In Which Democracy Faces Totalitarianism.

By David Wills.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

ITALY has triumphed so far over the countries covenanted together in the League of Nations. Against Laval's delaying tactics, Eden has fought almost single-handed to drive the League machinery through its dilatory and cumbersome procedure.

The committee of five has reported a basis of settlement which Italy has rejected as derisory; yet the Council has overruled Italian protests, accepted the committee's report, appointed a committee of six to decide—responsibility shirked by all individual members of the Council—whether the covenant has been broken, and if so by whom, and has accepted that committee's prompt decision that Italy is the aggressor. As a result of that decision, Italy has committed an act of war against all the members of the League, who are automatically required to cut off economic financial and personal relations with Italians. Jointly or severally they may apply military sanctions. The horse has at last been driven to the water; but will he drink?

September 11 marked the height of pro-League sentiment. On that day keynoter Hoare wrapped up British policy in a speech which enthused an Assembly accustomed to evasion from Britain's delegates; Laval was forced to follow with a welcome which thinly disguised his desire to sign up England and France in military alliance against France's potential enemies.

British support of the League, a mixture of self-interest and altruism, is probably as strong as ever. The Peace Ballot, whose results were published in July, went a long way to convince even the most stubborn member of Parliament that the people of England believe in the League of Nations; but opposition in the cabinet was not overcome until Mussolini's anti-empire campaign drove the conservatives into the League camp. This alliance has been derided as unholy, and certainly for an unknown number of the imperialists, the League is a useful tool to be dropped as soon as it has served its purpose of protecting the empire.

Associated Press Photo.

PIERRE LAVAL.

* * * *

BUT it should at least be said that there are many more who believe in both the empire and the League. For them the League exists to organize such peace between peoples as already exists for that large part of the world's population which lives in the empire, and although they see no reason why the empire should be sacrificed up on the League altar, they are willing to amend empire policy where necessary to prevent economic or political discrimination against other nations. England's support of the League is undoubtedly due to self-interest; but it is at least a fairly enlightened form of self-interest.

The Conservative party in England continues to make political hay out of the crisis. Almost a year ago the party was split over the India bill, but now all wounds are healed, and even Winston Churchill is back in the fold, slated for a cabinet post after the election. The date of the election is now set for November 14. Conservative party "organizers" want to cash in on the party's present popularity.

At a recent party conference the Conservatives were enthusiastic for a motion of Churchill's which boosted prompt and large scale rearmament, suppressed a motion which would have repeated Britain's promise not to use her armed forces for anything but League purposes, would have urged disarmament. Determined to ignore the uselessness in the present crisis of new ships to be completed five years hence, the party refuses to await proof by results that the present fleet is competent through League co-operation to restrain Italian aggression.

The Labor party conference backed the government in the application of sanctions, none the less eagerly because Italy has a Fascist government, but although the party split over the question, the minority was extremely small. George Lansbury found the party vote inconsistent with his pacifism, resigned the party leadership, and Sir Stafford Cripps saw in League action merely imperialist rivalry leading to imperialist war. A little too late in the day for its election prospects the Labor party is realizing that support of the government's present policy need not be inconsistent with opposition to the government itself, whose conversion has been too rapid to be permanent.

* * * *

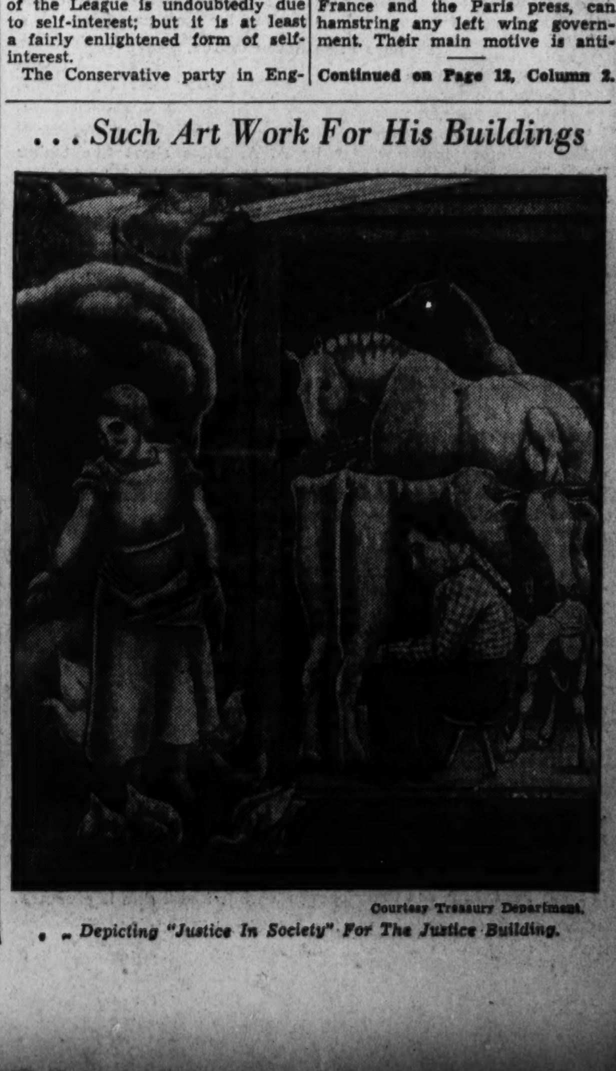
SIR HERBERT SAMUEL on behalf of the Samuelite Liberals has pledged support of the government's League policy, while Lloyd George insists that Hoare's words are a farce unless followed by prompt action. Even the churches rush in to the arena, and fearless as ever call for support of the League, and if necessary, sanctions no matter what the cost. The cynic remembers the churches' part in the last war, admires the shortness of church memory.

Main opposition comes from Rothermere, who, in spite of falling circulation, continues in his papers to befriend Fascist Dictators Hitler and Mussolini, finances would-be dictator Oswald Moseley's efforts to sway public opinion with anti-League scribblings surreptitiously chalked on walls and pavements, agrees only with the government's rearmament policy. The Daily Mail ran a ballot of its own to counter the Peace Ballot, triumphed the results within a week of opening, but apparently got so small a vote that it blushed to publish totals, gave only percentages. Beaverbrook, in the Daily Express, and Garvin, in the Observer, complete the anti-League trinity.

But if British opinion is still so united that it will back whatever action, naval or economic, Baldwin takes to coerce Italy, French opinion is breaking up. There are more extremes in the make up of French opinion, and less chance of solidarity. Against the League is the heavily armed increasingly powerful Fascist Croix de Feu, and the reactionary right-wing which through control of the Bank of France and the Paris press, can hamstring any left wing government. Their main motive is anti-

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

. . . Such Art Work For His Buildings



Courtesy Treasury Department.

. . . Depicting "Justice In Society" For The Justice Building.

Books for Boys

By Hubert V. Coryell.

Principal of the Browne and Nichols School, of Cambridge, Mass.

MORE than 20 years ago, as a teacher of English, but still pretty much of a boy myself as far as books go, I began to rebel against the literary lists published by English departments. It seemed to me that boys had a right to enjoy their reading just as much as grown people, and I felt sure that there must be plenty of books that were really alluring to the boy and at the same time either of good literary quality or at least full of worthwhile mental or spiritual enrichment. With this conviction, I began systematically to ask boys to tell one another about their favorite books in my presence. To my great satisfaction I discovered that there were plenty of favorites that were thoroughly worth reading—in fact that, where any great number of boys could agree on a favorite, it was almost certain to be a book that I could recommend, too. So I began building up my heretical list—heretical because the recommendations came exclusively from boys—and I have been taking votes on books every year since, until I can say with considerable confidence now about certain books, "Yes, that is a book that boys really like, and it's a good book, too."

Here are some of the not too recent books that have proved to be outstanding. Note how many of our own old favorites are on it. Of course, no one book can be expected to hit every boy. But all of these will hit a great number of boys and hit them hard. Those with the most universal appeal, I have starred. The age grouping are only suggestive.

For Boys of Nine or Ten.

The Bed Time Stories, Etc., by Thornton W. Burgess.
*The Just So Stories, by Rudyard Kipling (to be read aloud if possible).
*The Story of Dr. Dolittle, by Hugh Lofting.
Pinocchio, by Charles Collodi.
*Black Beauty, by Anna Sewell.
*The Jungle Book, by Rudyard Kipling.
*The Biography of a Grizzly, by Ernest Thompson Seton.

For Boys of Ten or Eleven.

Master Skylark, by John Bennett.
Otto of the Silver Hand, by Howard Pyle.
*Swiss Family Robinson, by Johann David Wyss.
*The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, by Samuel Langhorne Clemens.
The Boy Captive of Old Deerfield, by Mary P. Wells Smith.
*Jim Davis, by John Masefield.
*With the Indians in the Rockies, by James Willard Schultz.

For Boys of Eleven or Twelve.

The Flamingo Feather, by Kirk Munroe.
*Men of Iron, by Howard Pyle.
Martin Hyde, the Duke's Messenger, by John Masefield.
*Wild Animals I have Known, by Ernest Thompson Seton.
*The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood, by Howard Pyle (best when read aloud).
In the Great Apache Forest, by James Willard Schultz.
*Treasure Island, by Robert Louis Stevenson.
The Black Arrow, by Robert Louis Stevenson.
Two Little Savages, by Ernest Thompson Seton.

For Boys of Twelve or Thirteen.

*The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, by Samuel Langhorne Clemens.
The Second Jungle Book, by Rudyard Kipling.
*The Call of the Wild, by Jack London.
*Captains Courageous, by Rudyard Kipling.
*Red Fox, by Charles G. D. Roberts.
The Man Without a Country, by Edward Everett Hale.
Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes.
The White Company, by Arthur Conan Doyle.

For Boys of Thirteen or Fourteen.

*White Fang, by Jack London.
The Mysterious Island, by Jules Verne.
Stalky and Co., by Rudyard Kipling.
The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, by Arthur Conan Doyle.
A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, by Samuel Langhorne Clemens.
*Bob: Son of Battle, by Alfred Ollivant (best when read aloud).
Ivanhoe, by Walter Scott.
Mr. Midshipman Easy, by Capt. Frederick Marryat.
The Deerslayer, by James Fenimore Cooper.
*The Cruise of the Cachalot, by Frank T. Bullen (for lovers of sea adventure).
Kidnaped, by Robert Louis Stevenson.
The Three Musketeers, by Alexandre Dumas.
My Life as an Indian, by James Willard Schultz (true, romantic autobiography).

For Boys From Eleven to Twelve.

The Call of the Rio Bravo, by Albert E. Bailey.
Lumberjack, by Stephen W. Meader.
Queer Person, by Ralph Hubbard.
Red Horse Hill, by Stephen W. Meader.
The Scarlet Fringe, by Edwin Slocumbe, and Helen Clark Fernald.
Swallowdale (and others of the series), by Arthur Ransome.
Tonty of the Iron Hand, by Everett McNeil.

For Boys From Thirteen to Fourteen.

The Bird of Dawning, by John Masefield.
Carib Gold, by Ellery H. Clark.
Lone Cowboy, by Will James.
The Lost Galleon, by Ellery H. Clark.
*Mutiny on the Bounty, by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.
*Pitcairn's Island, by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.
Porto Bello Gold, by Arthur D. Howden Smith.
Siberian Gold, by Theodore Acland Harper and Winifred Harper.

* * * *

IT SO happens that for nearly three years now, I have been on a committee that has been reading all of the new books for young people that have any promise, just as fast as they come out. Each member of that committee has read well over 100 books, and has submitted the best of them for boys and girls to read also before listing them in the yearly bulletin. In the course of this reading, I have come across a few books that are almost surely destined to win their way onto the permanent list of favorites. Many others may or may not do so. The list that follows is made up of those books which, judged by their popularity among the boys, are worth trying, and according to my own opinion are worth reading. The ones that I consider real masterpieces and surely of permanent value, I have starred. It is to be remembered that I cannot recommend this list with the same assurance as the first, because the books have not stood the test of time. However, of the newer books that have found their way to the attention of myself and my boys, these are the most promising.

For Boys From Seven to Ten.

*When We Were Very Young.
*Now We Are Six.
*Winnie the Pooh.
*The House at Pooh Corner.

And any other books written by A. A. Milne about Christopher Robin. These books, the first two being verse, the second nonsense narrative, are little gems of whimsical genius. They will live.

For Boys From Ten to Eleven.

Baldy of Nome, by Esther Birdsall Darling.
Bambi, by Felix Salten.
Hari the Jungle Lad, by Dhan Gopal Mukerji.
Kari the Elephant, by Dhan Gopal Mukerji.
Ood-le-uk the Wanderer, by Alice Allison Lide, and Margaret Allison Johansen.
Peik, by Barbara Ring.
The Singing Sword, by Mark Powell Hyde.

For Boys From Twelve to Thirteen.

Behind the Great Smokies, by Paschal N. Strong.
Clearing Weather, by Cornelia Meigs.
Count Luckner the Sea Devil, by Lowell Thomas.
*Falcons of France, by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.
Good Luck, Lieutenant, by Russell Gordon Carter.
The Half Deck, by Capt. George H. Grant.
The Jinx Ship, by Howard Pease.
The Messenger of the Black Prince, by Thomas A. H. Mawhinney.
North After Seals, by Thames Williamson.
Smoky, by Will James.
Smuggler's Luck, by E. A. Stackpoole.
Swift Rivers, by Cornelia Meigs.
The Thousand March, by Frederica de Laguna.
The Trade Wind, by Cornelia Meigs.
*Young Fu, by Elizabeth Foreman Lewis.
Zorra, by Vance Joseph Hoyt.

* * * *

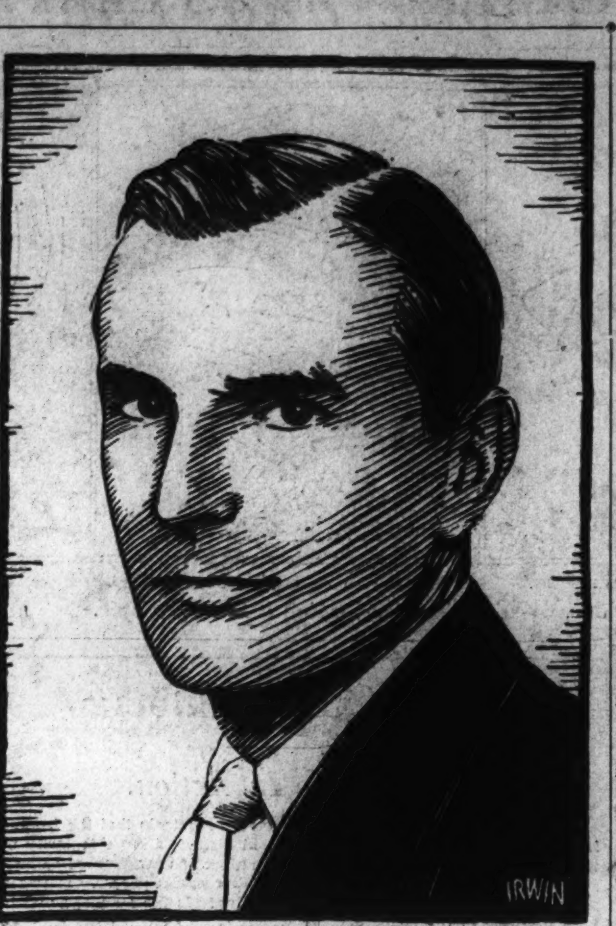
AND now a word in conclusion, we who are parents and teachers should remember, first, that young people have the same right to enjoy their reading that older people have; second, that, while some books become outmoded and dull, there are a few which are so interesting and so well written that they will always be deservedly popular; third, that while there are too many mediocre new books put on the market each year, the technique of writing juveniles is really improving, and every once in a while a real gem is produced.

(Reprinted from the Publishers' Weekly.)

Agar on the Real Americanism

"Land of the Free" Sets Forth U. S. Dream With Spirit and Wit.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.



HERBERT AGAR.

WHEN Herbert Agar published "The People's Choice," which was later awarded the Pulitzer Prize, he was assailed on all sides for his fascistic tendencies. It seemed to many critics, myself among them, that no book with the slant of this one should have received approbation from a committee entrusted with awarding writers whose works were supposedly American in origin, outlook, and standards. Greatest of the howls, of course, came from the Left; but, if I recall rightly, there were those who could hardly be termed Communists who roundly attacked both Mr. Agar and the Pulitzer committee. It now appears that Mr. Agar fundamentally is not a Fascist, but one of those rare individuals, a real American, with a real understanding of his country's history, its past hopes and aspirations, its abysmal failures, and the underlying dream of its common people. He is Fascist only wherein he believes in a nationalism for the advancement of the people who, he believes, will be beautifully trimmed if either a Fascist or a Communist dictatorship supersedes the dictatorship of finance-capitalism, which has controlled America since before the Civil War.

He makes this clear in his eminently readable, pursuasive, witty and logical book which is, I believe, one of the clearest expositions of what is the real Americanism—not the Americanism of Mr. Hearst or Jouett Shouse. He calls his lengthy essay "Land of the Free," a title which at times may be taken as sheer irony and at others may be considered an accurate expression of what exactly he is driving at. For Mr. Agar believes in freedom and liberty and several other rights which he knows at present do not exist, but which he thinks did in the past and should in the future.

Consistent with these beliefs are two hatreds. One, and perhaps the stronger, is for modern finance capitalism, which is but another word for a plutocracy which controls a democracy which is democratic only politically, which is, of course, what we have in America today. The other is for communism, which Mr. Agar finds impossible to get into the American pattern. If a return to the America of John Adams and Jefferson, with its small stores and shops and strictly noncollective farms and factories owned by individuals, is impossible (and it seems to me, despite Mr. Agar's optimism, that it is), and if his historical reasons for the inefficacy of communism in America are sound, then the only alternative is a form of outright fascism. But Mr. Agar, in "Land of the Free," never advocates fascism. He is too wise. If I recall rightly there were many leaders in Germany not long ago who shouted for a Teutonic parallel to Mr. Agar's interpretation of the American "dream," who screamed against trusts and chain stores. But that was before the Schacht-Hitler regime.

* * * *

JUST what does Mr. Agar think should be done in America? It is not difficult to answer that question, for few books ring with the sincerity apparent in this, and it is a sincerity which does not come second hand out of Marx, as does the communist sincerity of so many recent books. Mr. John Chamberlain, whose clear mind is able to summarize economic beliefs better than mine, has put his conclusions very admirably. He says: "Mr. Agar means business. Given political power, he would do this: he would restore the use of 'hard' money; he would make it virtually impossible to finance future production out of anything but savings (no mortgaging the income of the oncoming generations for him!); he would undertake to put the landless and the propertyless on the land; he would compel those who availed themselves of Government gifts of land to practice 'agrarian' farming for themselves; he would

Herbert Agar Takes Bold Course Between Isms in His Book.

prohibit mortgaging of land received from the Government; he would 'socialize' natural huge-scale industries—such as railroads, telegraph lines, electric power and other public utilities—if they showed signs of either failing or profiteering."

Here, certainly, are high motives; and here, too, are reforms quite necessary if the America which Mr. Agar, through reading history and traveling extensively among its people, has discovered, is to endure. Such a program has proved effective in Scandinavia, but the mere success in that distant country, so different in its population and whole setup from this country is not indicative of similar success here. Even if it were certain that such a program would be possible, who is there to put it into effect?

Those who are already entrenched have the power to defend their advantages and they would use that power ruthlessly in their own protection. If the course of recent history elsewhere means anything, fascism would come in quick order with a governmental dictatorship more oppressive than the calamitous present dictatorship of finance-capitalism control. And there are enough people in America to whom active fascism is so repugnant that a revolution which might otherwise be avoided might well come with terrifying force and rapidity, tearing down not only the new Fascist structure, but the whole traditional American structure as well, setting in its place above the pitiful ruins the dictatorship of a proletariat, made up of men who once were, to some degree at least, free men.

Mr. Agar writes thrillingly about the American dream that is going, he hopes, to save us from fascism or communism and restore our ancient heritage. If all that were needed were spirit, he provides it. But Bryan in the past and La Follette and Wilson were not strong enough to lead us along the path Agar suggests. Nor was Huey Long the type. And so one closes this book with excitement to be followed by a feeling of futility.

There is much else in it besides economics. There is his exciting and plausible theory of culture versus civilization. I am reserving comment on this for the column on the left next week.

"LAND OF THE FREE." By Herbert Agar. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co. $3.50.)

Masters

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

PUBLICATION of "Our Lords and Masters," the "known and unknown rulers of the world," arouses two thoughts immediately. One is the recent shifting of the focal point in world affairs away from Washington to Europe. The other and most fascinating is the amazing versatility and industry of the author "The Unofficial Observer."

"Unofficial Observer," reported to be John Carter, otherwise known as "Jay Franklin," of the magazines, and "Diplomat," of the murder mystery series, in the last two years has given to us "The New Dealers" and "American Messiahs." There now comes from his lucid pen an even thicker tome than either of these, and one dealing not alone with the personalities that hold this world in their palms, but also the policies, conditions and circumstances that are shaping our destinies.

How John Carter—if, indeed, he is "Unofficial Observer"—has found time in which to do all this writing, not to mention the tremendous amount of research work necessarily involved, is past the comprehension of the Washington writing craft. Writing books is but a side line with him, for John Carter's regular job now is directing publicity for the Resettlement Administration, and prior to that he was Rexford Guy Tugwell's right-hand writing man.

But aside from that, his turning away from those directing the New Deal and those seeking to change it to the men in Whitehall, Quai D'Orsay, Wilhelmstrasse, Rome, Berlin and Tokyo reflects the developments of the last year and the shift in public interest.

So "Our Lords and Masters" comes at the moment we are wondering who these men are, on what meat they feed and what motives impel them. In his usual facile way "Unofficial Observer" undertakes to tell us: Baldwin is "a synthetic country gentleman"—"an honest patriot"—"the epitome of British Conservatism and muddling through;" Laval—"dopey in appearance, like an overworked headwaiter on his day off"—a stooge for Andre Tardieu, "the political henchman of French high finance and big industry"—are but samples.

But there is more to this readable book than spicy phrases. The lines of these men on the world stage are recited and their relation to the remainder of the play is sketched in as we take a look at one after another. The biographical details are well done. The appraisals made and conclusions reached by "Unofficial Observer," however, makes the prudent reader cautious.

For instance, his contention that the British in the matter of Ethiopia not only are supporting the Italians, but are "egging them on" in order to checkmate Japanese aims in Africa sounds fantastic. Perhaps the author would not have written that if he could have foreseen the events of the last six weeks at Geneva. Or, perhaps, that is the way it started but something went wrong, which accounts for some of the hidden diplomatic moves of the last ten days. Yet none can be expected to accept that statement on its face.

"OUR LORDS AND MASTERS." By Unofficial Observer. (Simon & Schuster. $3.50.)

Steel the Dictator

Harvey O'Connor Exposes And Assails The Social Tactics Of Steel Barons.

By Osgood Nichols.

Harvey O'Connor has given us a powerful social document on the rotting backbone of American industry in his "Steel—Dictator."

This is no dust-collecting monograph for economists only, but a living drama of the roller-coaster ride of the white hope of the twentieth century monopolists, the United States Steel Corporation.

Morgan, Gary, Schwab and company threw the switch back in 1901; a billion dollars of watered securities took a hapless cargo of 150,000 stockholders and half a million workers to the top of the first rise, and the hair-raiser that followed is better than a basketful of adventure stories.

The author cannot be dismissed as a major prophet of the new dawn, writing proletarian propaganda for consumption of the gullible masses. True, he has a thesis—rather lamely proven in the last chapter—that what steel needs is public ownership, but the meat of his 380 pages is a factual, liberally annotated chronicle of the industry.

It is difficult for even the skeptical layman to read this book through and not be jolted out of his complacency by the endless array of evidence. He may, in the beginning, get a little sick of the sinister portrait of the House of Morgan, but when he is finished he will admit that the burden of proof lies, not with the author, but with the man who threw the switch and held it there.

The author wastes very little time in mere theory, preferring to let the facts tell their own little tale of blood and thunder. His chapters on labor are alone enough to justify the long months he must have expended in acquiring his material

The picture of the futile struggles of those thousands to eke out less than subsistence and self-respect in the face of company spies, bullets and the iron grip of an industrial feudalism is both detailed and vivid.

The most pitiful part of it, perhaps, is the way the rank and file of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers were duped by their own leaders. The NRA offered them the golden opportunity after two generations of despair. The men flocked to the union banner. Faced by the united opposition of the industry reinforced by a well-stocked arsenal (the book contains a photostatic copy of Jones & Laughlin's order for $2,000 worth of riot guns, grenades and cartridges), their only weapon was to strike.

Everyone remembers how their fat, complacent president, Michael F. Tighe, back in the tense June of 1934, let down his own men with the empty words of patriotism and promise that were echoed by the man they thought their friend in the White House, and how they went home to wait—in vain. What they wanted was unionism. John L. Lewis gave it to the coal miners. Tighe gave the steel worker company unionism.

But, be that as it may, the worker, union or no union, could not wring juice from a lemon already squeezed dry by monopoly. The story of that squeeze is the essence of the book. O'Connor shows that monopoly may have put American steel on the top of the world heap, which is no mean accomplishment, it may have paid out billions in profits, but in the long run it has proven itself in this case to be a flat economic failure.

It was killed by its own gargantuanism—the only companies making money today are the smaller, more flexible independents like Ernest T. Weir's National Steel.

This is no epoch-making book. It has many flaws. One could wish at times for a more scientific approach with a little of the other side of the picture.

But, on the whole, it does a more important thing for the thousands who will read it. It shakes off their mantle of indifference and poses questions that bore to the roots of our mass production social structure. And they are some of the questions that will have to be answered wisely and soon if we want to keep that structure from caving in around our heads.

"STEEL—DICTATOR." By Harvey O'Connor. (The John Day Co., $3.)

"Mr. Atterbury says he's just passing the time until the party warms up."

Poetry

By Hope Ridings Miller.

AFTER thumbing through a score of poetry books the past month, I have read and reread three slender volumes that belong on the shelves of all verse lovers.

The first of these is "The End of Singing," by Benjamin Musser, whose previous collections have prompted his readers to expect much from his pen. They will not be disappointed in this book, which of all he has written so far reaches the highest level.

Although he is yet a young poet, Mr. Musser has profited by his years. His poetry has become firmer, purer and more significant with the passing of time. While in recent years he has written much poetry full of implications and allusions, he has rarely revealed such an exquisite sense of values as is evidenced in verse included in this volume.

Writing with an imagination that never breaks the bonds of discipline, with a reverence that is far too rare in modern output and with a flawless ear, Mr. Musser at his best in this book, is a poet in the highest sense of the word.

According to an explanation on the cover, the title, "The End of Singing," does not imply the finale, the completion of singing, but rather the intention, the ultimate purpose."

One of Mr. Musser's many impressive selections in this book is "Fraternity," dedicated to a fellow-poet, J. Graydon Jeffries, whose fifth collection of verse, "Miniature Cortege," is also enjoyable.

Confined to a hospital bed, where he has been for ten years, Mr. Jeffries draws on his memory and imagination for interpretations of a world now closed to him. As in his previous books, he uses free verse frequently in this one, but his lines—where free or rhymed—are real poetry, not merely prose chopped into lines "to pass for worse."

Sometimes his selections are difficult, even tortuous, but generally they are clean, dramatic and in a strict sense distinguished. It is nothing short of amazing that any writer could show such improvement between two books such as Mr. Jeffries has evidenced between this and the volume that preceded it. "Star Gazer" gave promise, but this collection far and away surpasses that promise. In fact, I have only one big fault to find with this book as a whole. It is much too short. For in certain passages Mr. Jeffries' delicately carved lines are breath-taking; in others, they are monuments to the poet's appreciation for beauty and his love of a world he senses rather than sees.

Another collection that particularly appealed to me is "Threnody and Other Lyrics," a second collection by Russell Pope, a professor of French at Guilford College, North Carolina.

The title poem is definitely impressive. Delineating, first, a boy's belief in immortality, it later points up man's doubt in after life, his fleeting hope of another existence after this, and then, once more, his doubt.

Some readers will probably find Mr. Pope's homespun themes more to their liking. Others will prefer his character portrayals and descriptions, or his rhymed denouncements of war; while still others will find their favorite reading fare in his scholarly translations from Francois Villon, Schiller and an unidentified Flemish poet. At any rate, the volume offers such a variety of themes and treatments it deserves an extensive audience.

"THE END OF SINGING." By Benjamin Musser. (The Magnificat Press., Manchester, N.H. $1.)

"MINIATURE CORTEGE." By J. Graydon Jeffries. (The Driftwind Press, North Montpelier, Vt. $1.)

"THRENODY AND OTHER LYRICS." By Russel Pope. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y. $1.50.)

No End of Authors.

By Theodore Hall.

UP IN the gallery of great or well-beloved teachers—alongside Oxford's William Osler, McGill's Stephen Leacock, Harvard's Dean Briggs and Charles T. Copeland, Yale's William Lyon Phelps—must go Bliss Perry. Before he was 21 he began teaching at Williams; then soon he went to Princeton, and after that to Harvard where he remained (aside from ten years as editor of the Atlantic Monthly) until he retired, not long back, at the age of 70. One of the most graceful sentences in his recent autobiography, "And Gladly Teach"—a book which is filled with that peculiar granite grace which is New England's—is this: "I did not wish it said of me, as once remarked of a venerable Oxford don who refused to retire, that he had all the Christian virtues except resignation." So off the stage he backed, leaving generations of students with the memory of a teacher who wore his academic robes so well that they never obscured the man.

A little anecdote of Bliss Perry's is worth repeating. He was at a social occasion in Paris, seated next to a gentleman whose name he had not caught. "I was tired that afternoon," he writes in his book, "and as often happens when one is speaking a foreign language, I mounted one subject and rode round and round on it without being able to dismount. And my lucky theme was this: that no one was really happy unless he had to work for a living. Upon this excellent morality I played all the variations of which my French was capable, and whenever I paused on the weary round my new acquaintance would give his enthusiastic assent with another 'Parfaitement!' At last someone kindly interrupted this performance, and then asked me, 'What did you find to talk about with Count Boni de Castellane?' Castellane, who knew English as well as I did, and had just squandered the Gould millions, and had never done a stroke of work in his life!" . . . The rare and admirable kind of man who could tell and enjoy such a story is what every student saw beneath Bliss Perry's academic toga.

* * * *

IF SIGMUND FREUD, as a young man, had not been very much in love with his fiancee, he would have become famous as the discoverer of the anaesthetic value of cocaine. Just one of those amusing "ifs" of history. But the facts are in his "Autobiography." He was a young medical student, working on anaesthetics, when a chance came to pay a visit to his fiancee. Up and off like an arrow he went, after a word to his fellow-workers to look into cocaine for eye operations. One of them thereupon made the decisive experiments and established cocaine as a local anaesthetic. And Freud?—well, he came back and took up the study of nervous diseases, out of which grew his pioneering in psychoanalysis. I do hope there's no sequitur there!

The publication of Lincoln Steffens' "Boy on Horseback," the first and very charming part of his "Autobiography" thus made available now for young readers, brings up the mention of how he started to write that memorable book. He and his wife, Ella Winter, and little Pete, their son, were living in Italy in an old, broken-down, 12-room mansion. As Mr. Steffens watched his son crawling around the sunny garden and tumbling down the terraces, the thoughts of his own childhood popped up in his mind—little incidents and happenings which he had all but forgot. He would spin the yarns to his wife, and when he had got this or that out, she would say: "Fine! Now go up to your study and write it." Which was a matter of dread to Mr. Steffens, because he is a painfully slow writer and he had no inclination at all to recount the length and breadth of his unusually full life. But he generally did what he was told, and page by page the manuscript advanced—with Mrs. Steffens snatching up each page as it was finished, so that no re-writing would spoil the flow, and sending it off to the publishers. Thus informally came the Steffens "Autobiography," one of the finest books of our time . . . It may be said that authors' wives have a hard time of it, but nine times out of ten their husbands wouldn't be the authors they are without a little distaff treatment.

The lecture crop is going to be a bumper this year . . . Francis Hackett, author of "Henry the Eighth" and "Francis the First," has arrived from England and will start off on tour soon . . . So has Louis Golding, of "Magnolia Street" and "Five Silver Daughters." He is to tour the West Coast . . . Edward J. O'Brien, private keeper of the "Best American Short Stories" zoo, has likewise arrived, and will open in Iowa . . . Latest dispatches report that Bernard Shaw has no intention of joining the hegira . . . Our own Herbert Agar, whose latest book is reviewed in the adjoining columns, will soon be lecturing in a score of cities—but not including Washington. This seems, I don't know why, to be a very poor town for literary lectures. Perhaps we'd all better write to the papers about it.

* * * *

"YOU know I consider artists and writers the maggots of society," wrote Jules Sandoz, pretty strongly, to his daughter, Mari, when he found out that she had won an honorable mention in the Harper's intercollegiate contest ten years ago. If he were alive he might alter his opinion, seeing that daughter Mari has won the Atlantic Nonfiction Prize of $5,000 for her folk-biography, "Old Jules," of that same egotistical, fanatical, all-powerful father. A lively and full-flavored story of a man who, for example, saved his life when a rattlesnake bit him, far afield from help, by shooting the back off his hand with a shotgun . . . S. Foster Damon's "Amy Lowell: a Chronicle" will be out November 1, shortly after the tenth anniversary of Miss Lowell's death. Her continued vitality in the public mind is shown by the fact that each month her publishers receive about 100 clippings about Miss Lowell from the press-cutting agencies . . . The new Alexander Woollcott book, to be known by the not at all modest name of "The Woollcott Reader," appears December 2. Adoring readers will have three editions and four styles of binding from which to choose, ranging from parchment covers through red or blue limp leather to the regular rust-colored buckram. Everything points to a book to render us all more or less quietly mad.

The new Sinclair Lewis novel, "It Can't Happen Here," has been snapped up already by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the movies. Sidney Howard, who did the scenario for "Arrowsmith," will do the recasting. . . . Bobbs-Merrill, in conjunction with Happy Days (the CCC official weekly publication), offers $500 for a book-length manuscript, fiction or nonfiction, treating of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The contest closes next April 1 and is open to anyone at all. You don't even have to have a cousin in the CCC.

Authors' Oddities: A football story to end all football stories appears to be that promised next month by Dr. R. Y. Hopton and Ann Ballilol, authors of that farcical little treatise, "Bed Manners." Entitled "Pink Pants," it is goofy enough to place a very nice girl, one Pussy Downing, in the line-up which crashes through the Harvard eleven . . . C. B. Glasscock, author of "The War of the Copper Kings," conducted his correspondence with his publishers on stationery made of thinly hammered sheets of copper . . . And Elliott O'Donnell, a gentleman who is very fond of ghosts and writes chilly books about them, is up to new and somewhat grisly tricks on the trail of "torso murders." He writes: "I spent a night on the banks of the Grand Canal at Brentford, where the torso of a man was found in February, and I spent another night in the railway station in London where two legs were found. Now I am off to spend a night at the pool near Bournemouth, in which Mrs. Rattenbury committed suicide, as there are strange rumors about it. I hope to get to the dual torso case in Scotland soon afterward." Probably, Heaven save us, to spend two nights in the horrid environs!

Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"BUTTERFIELD 8," by John O'Hara.
"VEIN OF IRON," by Ellen Glasgow.
"WITHOUT ARMOR," by James Hilton.
"VOICE OF BUGLE ANN," by MacKinlay Kantor.
"THE STARS LOOK DOWN," by A. J. Cronin.
"GOLDEN APPLES," by Marjorie K. Rawlings.

Nonfiction.

"COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA."
"SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM," by T. E. Lawrence.
"NORTH TO THE ORIENT," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.
"MAN THE UNKNOWN," by Alexis Carrell.
"DWIGHT MORROW," by John K. Winkler.
"MARY QUEEN OF SCOTLAND," by Stefan Zweig.

Mystery

"ENTER CRAIG KENNEDY," by Arthur B. Reeve. Hudson River mansion full of more horrificability—mechanical man, walking corpses, etc.—than any but Sleuth Kennedy would care to face.

"THE NORWICH VICTIMS," by Francis Beeding. Another grisly item, with three victims of the killer. More thrill than mystery.

"THE GARDEN MURDER CASE," by S. S. Van Dine. Wealthy racing gambler gets shot, so we learn everything on earth about race tracks. Not so good, except for addicts of Van Dine and the consequent encyclopedic research.

"THE SCANDAL OF FATHER BROWN," by G. K. Chesterton. Our old friend puts on his thinking cap again over eight cases. Some of them are underdone, but not true of the cogitation.

"THE HOUSE OF WRAITH," by Edward T. Millard. What happens to high society English blackmailer who extends himself a bit too far makes a prime puzzle and story.

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Glamor of Foreign Titles Often Lures American Girls to Heartbreak

Poor Barons Seek Wealth At the Altar

Some of Fashionable European Schools Aid Them.

They Furnish Information on Their Pupils' Bank Rolls.

By Carlos C. Nagel.

Why is it that American women, brought up and educated here or abroad, are generally unhappy after marrying foreigners? Why do girls who could marry the most eligible bachelors of her own nationality in many instances choose foreigners, generally some member of European nobility, or pseudonobility?

For both questions the answers are many and in a curious way appear contradictory. To be able to reply without prejudice it is necessary to keep a detached view of the happenings leading up to weddings which have occupied such prominent places in the society pages of American and European papers. It is necessary to analyze the environment in which the brides and bridegrooms have moved before their marriages. The ambitions of their parents, of course, are an important factor in the decisions many young American girls make.

Revealing Book From Socialite.

There has just been placed on the market a book, written by a society woman, very much one of the "400" of New York and Newport, which involuntarily reveals the tremendous ascendancy enjoyed by the nobility even in that blase circle. The author, a woman, tells us of the exclamations of unabashed admiration and stupefaction that the splendor of a Long Island party caused in no less a person than the brother of the then Czar of all Russia. He, she writes, professed that he had never seen in his brother's court such splendor and luxury! It is obvious that the words spoken by the royal personage produced a tremendous impression on the author of the book, since, after the passing of many years she has been able to repeat them word by word. But it was not necessary to carry the title of the brother to the czar to be received; a monkey-like little count from some obscure state in middle Europe, she writes, was the object of other elaborate parties and receptions in which the cream of American society and wealth tendered homage. And so many instances.

Floods of Letters To School Heads.

But there is no need to search into the past for examples of this peculiar complex that assails the fine American people when confronted with title-bearers. Too many instances are too obviously passing the everyday horizon to have any need for that. The girl of healthy parents who has gone through the best schools and colleges in the States, supereducted we might say, is sent to expensive finishing schools in Europe. Those schools are the best that money can procure. They are exclusive; but certain of those continental schools have received regular incomes not merely from the exorbitant tuition charged for fitting the young American ladies for their future life as leaders of society, but from serving as information agencies.

From Paris, Berlin, London, Madrid, Budapest, etc., correspondence arrives to the head of the school. If the young girls could have a glance at the beautifully decorated envelopes with their many pointed crests, they probably would be very proud of the highly aristocratic friendships the head of the school enjoys.

Schools Sell Family Facts.

Unhappily, friendship for the school mistress is not the inspiration. Some of those schools for a generous sum of money, give out information as to the wealth of each one of its pupils. Young counts, barons, former princes perhaps, embryonic lords, with small or no income of their own, are the subscribers to such a service. Once the vacations begin, sometimes before, acquaintances are arranged among those young people. Adroitly casual meetings are prepared, all depending on the sort of service the nobleman is willing to pay. The girls, generally unaccustomed to being greeted with a courtly kiss on their hand, will be charmed with the meeting of such gallant and fine gentlemen. What bigger thrill is there than to write their friends in the States that they have met a real count, with small mustache, white spats, striped trousers and "everything." In most cases the men are actually charming fellows, trying to get along in the world and honestly desirous to make the American heiress happy. But occasionally we here in America come to hear about the failure of such a marriage. We read in the papers that the former "Soandso" is returning from Europe after her Parisian divorce. The girl we meet then is not the same we knew before she married a title; now her attitude is one of defiance toward everybody in general. She has become callous, or "hard-boiled," as it is said here. After the return her name will not long remain out of the papers. Escapades, eccentricities, topsy-tury marriages, etc., will bring her name again and again before the public eye. The fine American boy she knew from the days she went to Harvard and Yale football games is a stranger; they meet, but there is no longer an understanding between them. Something is changed. His boyish laugh and jokes fail to bring back the old camaradarie; she looks at him discriminatingly and from a distance.

If we wish to remain honest and keep an impartial viewpoint, we must admit that the girl is not to blame for comparing unfavorably her former American "boy friend" with all that jeunesse doree she had met at the Adlon in Berlin, the Crillon in Paris, or the Ritz in London.

Europeans Know How to Please Women.

Those fellows over there have made it a profession to be agreeable to women, or, if not exactly a profession, they have realized the importance of the proper handling of women. Nobody better than they know how to please a girl who has had since shildhood everything she possibly could desire. A young European man-about-town knows as much about women's clothes as the girls themselves, not that he will enter into a discussion of what is being worn today, what is chic and what is no longer fashionable, that would be ridiculous, but he will compliment his American friend on her appearance and by his remarks convey the fact that he is able to appreciate the little details that count. During one of the favorite sports of the American girl while in Europe; that is, while window-shopping, the continental escort is extremely valuable. He knows just where to go and just the right comment to make on the articles which attract the attention of his companion. His conversational suggestions are always valuable! He knows, too, much about women and perhaps observes that the little American girl, le tres joli Americain, has a weakness for titles. His conversation is generously peppered with names, all of them sounding as though from the Almanaque of Gotha.

Meanwhile, the American boy has learned to believe that being chosen to the football team in high school in his early youth and later similar recognition in college are the things that girls will fall for! He is not thinking in the present while he is escoring "his" girl; he is thinking of the future and what he is going to do with it. His mind is preoccupied with the notion that success means gaining a good position and making plenty of money, and he strives accordingly, studying hard and keeping his eyes on the future. There is little space left for romanticism! When he meets his former sweetheart, just returning from Europe, he informs her of the beautiful projects he has, he explains minutely the schemes he has to make money so that she might have everything she wants. He forgets that she has had money all along and that it means nothing to her. He is so deep in his explanations that he does not notice that his girl at his side has several times suppressed a yawn . . . It reminds her so much of father's breakfast conversation!

In spite of what most Americans may think about Latins being the most romantic people, there are no more romantic people than the American girls! While a French or Spanish girl will snap her finger at anyone who would try to sing her a song of love on the good old guitar, the American girls will be extremely susceptible to serenades. There are many foreigners aware of such inclinations and use them accordingly.

There was an instance of this in Mexico a year ago. A certain well-known tourist agency, in order to solve the housing problem during the tourist season, had hired a private home in the picturesque town of Tasco, adjoining the house I had rented for the summer season. An enthusiastic group of girls from the Middle West of the United States arrived at the house one day as members of a conducted tour. Their comments regarding the quaintness of the village, the architecture, balconies and the view in general were highly favorable, every single remark being clearly heard from my garden across the way. It happened that every evening, just after sunset, a man played his guitar on the terrace below us, but never had this instrument been heard later than perhaps 10 o'clock. Consequently, great was the surprise when in the middle of the night a beautiful concert of guitars interrupted the peace and quiet of the neighborhood. Four Mexican youths, gayly dressed, were serenading the American girls, who looking down from their balcony, were simply entranced with the romantical occasion and were having the thrill of their lives! I hoped very sincerely that they never found out that their concert was merely a performance arranged for by the very efficient tourist agency.

If the same thing had been done for a Mexican girl in front of her home, her parents probably would have applied to the police to restore the peace!

The attractiveness of Latin politeness and courtesy which generally is such a deciding factor in courtship of an Anglo-Saxon girl, is likely to lose its lure after continued association. Even if the attentiveness remains unaltered after marriage, only too often the educational and traditional background serve to bring about rifts and discordance. The Anglo-Saxon girl is accustomed to unrestricted independence, her manners many times shock a Latin because of their lack of femininity. She takes too active a part in matters which in Europe are left entirely up to the "head" of the house. Too often, too, she proves to be the actual "head" of the house, much to the discomfort of the easily offended husband. Contrary to the customs in Latin countries, where the initiative comes from the husband, American women will take steps and decide on matters which a Latin woman never would dare to tackle without her husband's assistance.

"American women give me the jitters," says a young South American diplomat in Washington; "they are too free, act too much like men and are too accustomed to have their own way on every matter! To have my wife suggest what type of tie she would like to see me wear is all right, but for her to open the financial page in the daily paper and suggest the buying of some stock because she has the 'low down' on it, won't do! . . . When an American marries, the odds are against him in spite of the cleverly brought about phrase of 'this being a man's world.' He goes into decline as far as independence is concerned; his duty is to make money and more money which his wife will allocate according to her standards and will! An American husband arriving home in the evening is just like a schoolboy returning from class, he must report all of his doings during the day until every minute is accounted for."

This very undiplomatic speech duly presented, we hear what the wife of an American engineer active in Bogota, Colombia, has to say about the Latin-American husbands she has had occasion to observe in that city!

Many wealthy American girls have wed titled foreigners, only to find later that their romance had turned to grief. They were caught, perhaps, in Europe's social glamor. Above, center, an American girl and her foreign escort out for a canter on the Champs Elysees in Paris. The lower center picture shows a gay scene on the Riviera, where every third person is of noble origin. On the left, the former Barbara Hutton, 10-cent-store heiress, who divorced her first husband, the late Prince Mdivani. She is now happily married to another foreigner, Count Haugwitz-Reventlow. On the right, the former Millicent Rogers, who married and divorced Count Salm. Next she wed Arturo Ramos who seeks a Reno divorce.

Continental Men Skilled In Gallantry

They Know How to Please Women by Smooth Manners.

Athlete From U. S. A. May Lose Out in the Love Game.

"The worst thing an American girl could do is to marry a Latin-American! Culturally, socially they are charming, but once married their women folk are their slaves. Only in the past few years they are allowing their wives to go out once in a while with some woman friend. Pocket money is allotted to them in very small quantities and for every cent an account has to be rendered. Their main duty is to bring children into the world. The men are excellent providers and generally their homes are beautifully kept, although even then much of it may be traced back to the pride they have in having a luxurious home with plenty of servants to show their friends during the frequent entertainments. They are not bound to explain their movements; sometimes failing to show up overnight and mentioning next day very casually that they had to leave town the night before because of business. But if their wives should meet a friend and this gentleman should ask her to tea in some restaurant, the husband is very apt to believe that his reputation has been ruined and that his wife is a hussy!"

Another Phase Brings Surprise.

But this is only one angle of the question, and when approaching another phase of the discussion we meet with a surprise.

Let us talk with Jimmy Barton, attached to the American Embassy in Buenos Aires. He has been long enough in Latin America to be able to distinguish among the various classes. He is a bachelor and very much in "Bonearense" society. ("Bonearenses" are the residents of Buenos Aires, just as "Cariocas" are called the inhabitants of Rio de Janeiro.)

There is a reception in progress at the Jockey Club and we are watching the parade of beautiful women and prosperous men from all parts of the Argentine.

"How would you like to marry a girl like Senorita Blank?" we ask, following with our eyes the graceful, dark-eyed beauty. She is a member of one of the oldest and best families of Buenos Aires and only because we know that Jimmy himself is eligible do we dare to make the question. South American parents are very punctilious about the family background of any foreigner who courts their daughters.

"Couldn't be done," exclaims Jimmy, rather sorrowfully, "she wouldn't be happy in the States; life is too different there."

"But," we insist, "suppose you knew that the department in Washington would keep you always in South American countries, if not in the Argentine? Would you ask her then?"

Jimmie smiles, as if happy with the thought: "Bet your sweet life I would . . ."

Mrs. Bradbury Tells Views.

There remains another person with illuminating comments—let us call her Mrs. Dolores Bradbury, the vivacious South American wife of the head of a large American firm in Buenos Aires. She has an excellent continental background, speaks fluently in French, English, Italian, and, of course, Spanish.

We explain our quest and she laughs. "My 'gringo simpatico' is the dearest man in the whole world and I would not change him for all our South American 'shieks!' Moreover, Frank Bradbury is more Argentine than you would believe; he loves my country and her customs; loves horses, polo, and even me! Even if he was born in Boston, a city which we visit frequently, his heart belongs to me and more than one designing vampire around here has found that out!" We have nothing to add, it is quite emphatic.

But none of the instances presented here have solved the question which we ask ourselves: "Is the American woman too far ahead of her sisters in other countries, or has she sacrificed for always some of her femininity in her fight for equality with men?"

Coloration Used by Animals Identified as War Paint

Savant Upsets Theory It Is Employed to Lure Mate.

Continued from Page 7.

ston. "He is tawny in color, which color is undoubtedly useful to him in his efforts to approach prey. Essentially he is a concealingly-colored animal (so colored that he won't be recognized by his intended victims or those who would victimize him). But there are three parts of the lion's body where concealing color is replaced by brownish-black.

"These are (1) the mane, (2) the tail-tuft, (3) the back of each ear. Now, these three areas are conspicuously colored, and such conspicuous color cannot be of use for concealing the animal when approaching the prey.

Three Gestures As Intimidation.

"They must have some other function. What is that function? We see it when the lion stands in anger before his rival. He then makes three intimidating gestures. He (1) spreads his mane, (2) whisks his tail-tuft over his back, (3) rotates his ears and turns the back surfaces forward. In other words he exhibits to the enemy those three parts of his body that bear the conspicuous colors.

"Why does he do so? Because these colors are the machinery by which he expresses his hostility. They form an intimidating mechanism by means of which he exhibits the intensity of his anger. And since the motive behind the showing is the overawing of the rival or enemy, it is advantageous that these colors should be especially conspicuous above the general tawny coat."

The lion then has two sets of color—a tawny pattern to conceal him, and a conspicuous pattern for threatening purposes. When he's mad he spreads his threatening colors. When his anger has passed off, he draws them back into the shelter of the concealing pattern.

The same principle, it is claimed, operates everywhere throughout the animal kingdom.

"Take the goats and the sheep," observes Hingston. "Goats as a rule have a conspicuous beard, and there can be little doubt that the beard of the goat has the same meaning as the mane of the lion. Hence it should be exposed at the time of battle."

And it is, for "when goats fight, one rushes at his rival, then, just before coming into contact, they rise on their hind legs, throw back their heads, after which they bring their horns together with a crash. Now, it is obvious that when in this attitude each will expose his hair-beard full in the face of his rival. They, in fact, do what the lion does when he expands his mane.

"Now look at the sheep which are allied to the goats. They, as a rule, carry no beards, and when fighting, do not rise on their hind legs, but rush together on all fours, an attitude which could not display a beard. But there are some goats, for instance, the tahr, which do not carry beards, and these kinds, instead of fighting like other goats, rush together on all fours after the manner of sheep. Also there is a sheep, namely, the urial, which differs from other sheep in having a beard, and this sheep, instead of fighting like other sheep, attacks on his hind legs as if he were a goat."

Thus, it would appear that whether an animal "leads with his left or with his right," so to speak, depends on just where his threatening or fighting colors are located. The "battle-color" theory proponents claims the same principle operates everywhere among animals. The amazing battle charge of the moorhen upon his enemy has already been noted.

War Colors Put Forward.

"Whenever a species has a conspicuous marking or displays an elaborate tuft, we shall find that its fighting behavior is such that the conspicuous marking or elaborate tuft is exhibited blatantly before the enemy. These markings and tufts are, therefore, not intended for influencing the female; they are battle machinery for exhibiting hostile intent to the rival male," states Hingston.

So, too, it is among the birds. When a bird has a brilliant color patch on its crown it flattens itself close to the ground when fighting, elevates the conspicuous crown feathers until they show above the level of its head. The robbin, the cock sparrow and other birds who carry the "threat color" on their breasts, turn their beaks to the sky and puff out the conspicuous breast feathers. When a bird carries its "threat patch" in the form of a collar it cranes its neck straight forward and opens the collar in a conspicuous curtain whenever it fights.

The bulbul, that odd-named bird, as well as numerous other fowl who carry their threat-color underneath the tail, spreads out its crimson under-plumage until it becomes visible to the enemy on either side of the main tail feathers. Thus, you can state as a general rule, that whenever a bird has conspicuous patches in its plumage it will especially display those patches when it's on the war path.

Principle Holds With Reptiles.

And the same seems to hold true among reptiles. There is the Australian lizard having around its neck a folded membrane which normally lies close against the skin. But when the enemy shows up, it opens this membrane and exhibits a blaze of brilliantly colored scales which had previously been completely hidden.

That American lizard, the Anolid, carries ordinarily folded, inconspicuous distensible pouches on its neck. But on the appearance of an enemy they are blown out into tense and vividly colored goiters.

Observe the cobra when distured. It spreads a terrifying hood, marked with black scales in a vivid network of white, from which glare out a pair of meancing and monstrous-looking eyes.

Many snakes threaten with their tails, quivering them, curling them, rattling them or beating objects with them—gestures which, the "battle-color" theorists say, account for the fact that the serpent's tail frequently has a bright colored tip. Some snakes have the bright color on the under surface of the tail-tip and these kinds give the tail-tip a spiral turn in order to make the color visible to the enemy.

Now, for an example or two, which the "battle-color" proponents cite from the insect world as evidence for their view of the meaning of color.

There are certain caterpillars that can make themselves look like snakes. At rest they sit peacefully on leaves or bark where their colors blend into the background. But disturb them and you will notice a remarkable transformation. They curl up their bodies, expand their front end and open out on the expanded part a pair of terrible looking eyespots. The sham eyes give them that paralyzing snake-like appearance; just makes you abhor putting a finger on them. Those sham eyes are their intimidating mechanism. They scare you away as they do rival male caterpillars.

Then there is the mantid—grasshopper-like insect—especially the species dubbed by entomologists, Bornean Hestiasula sarawaca. While it is resting you can't tell it from a bit of brown bark. Annoy it, and it bursts into a blaze of color. Thorax raised, front legs spread wide, wing covers lifted, abdomen erect, it discloses a brilliant uniform of deep crimson, bright yellow, and black which in the resting state was completely hidden. Meanwhile it makes threatening movements—menacing snaps with its legs, sways its body, rustles its wings.

These are but a few examples presented "to make clear the principle that conspicuous color and so-called ornaments are in reality part of the threat-machinery of animals. They are not used for delighting the female, but for threatening the rival or enemy. They are not ornaments, but battle-pigments. What they correspond to in human life is not the colors that men use to make themselves look beautiful, but to the war-paint that savages employ in order to appear terrible in battle."

Light Thrown On Problems.

"This view of the meaning of conspicuous color," declares Hingston, "throws light on a number of problems. Take, for instance, the color differences between male and female animals. It is the rule everywhere that conspicuous colors and tufts are in the main male possessions. But they are not exclusively male possessions. Females often have conspicuous colors, though almost always, when as between male and female, the females are duller than the males."

Why should this be? If you accept the new theory that bright colors and conspicuous tufts are battle equipment, the reason is obvious immediately.

"For the male animals have to fight fiercer battles than the females. Male has to fight with male at the fighting season, while female has to fight only with female. The opposite sexes rarely contend with each other; each finds its rival in another of its own sex. Hence since male fighting is fiercer than female fighting, the males must be better provided with those colors and tufts which act as threatening machinery in the fight. The males are more conspicuously colored than the females for the same reason that they are better equipped with horns, tusks and spurs. The former is the threat weapon, the latter the physical weapon; the two classes of weapons run concurrently in development because both have the same aggressive use."

Color of Ages Readily Explained.

In much the same way the difference in color between animal young and old is explained. The young's battle instinct isn't developed; it doesn't have to fight for its existenee; hence its color is dull or of a concealing nature, resembling its mother's. As it grows older and the hostile impulse develops, battle-pigments appear in its coat.

Many animals, especially birds, molt; that is, shed their fur, feathers or skins at the beginning of the mating season and at the end of the breeding season in the summer and in the fall.

What strikes many naturalists is the change in color that often accompanies this phenomenon. In the mating season the newly acquired garb is more conspicuously colored than the garb put on at the end of the breeding season. Paradise birds, for example, lose their magnificient plumes, the ruff his splendid collar, the tern his black cap. Comes the mating season and the dull winter feathers are cast off, and the bright plumage resumed.

"Why should this be?" asks Hingston. "Because the hostile character of the bird is completely different in the two seasons. The bird which lives peacefully in a flock during winter becomes in spring a pugilistic creature that has to fight for the maintenance of its territory. In order to fight it must have the necessary threatening color. It must, so to speak, put on its war-paint. Hence in spring it casts off the concealing garb of winter and puts on the brighter fighting garb of summer. In this uniform it fights throughout the summer, defending its nestlings, territory and mate. When autumn arrives its fightings are finished. Hence it no longer requires this uniform, which indeed would be hurtful through making it more visible to the enemy. Consequently the autumn molt takes place. The summer fighting garb is cast away and the concealing garment of winter resumed. The bird, as it were, gets the best out of both its color patterns. The spring molt gives it the maximum of benefit from its fighting pattern; the autumn molt the maximum from its concealing dress."

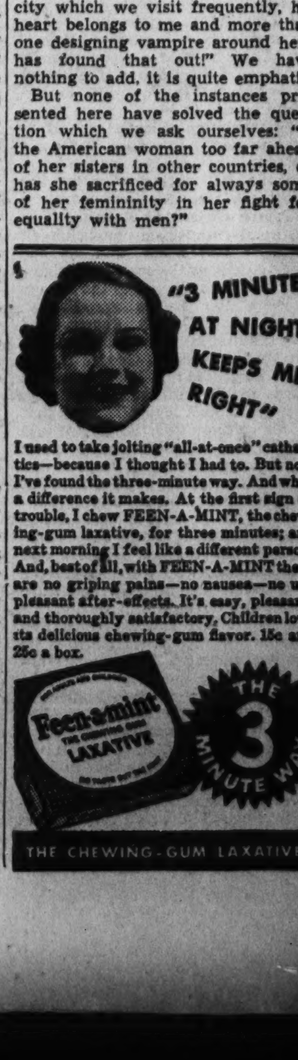
Darwin Advanced Idea Tints Had to Do Only With Sex.

And so, too, the displays, the exhibition of color, the showing off of beauty which animals, expecially birds, make before their females are identical with those they make when battling with their males, point out the "threat color" theorists. The spreading of the peacock's tail before the peahen; the robin's puffing of his red breast before the female; the sage grouse's pompous strutting, fanwise-tail raising, wing-trailing and cat-like purring when he presents himself before "fair maiden"—all these displays, postures and gestures are not for charming and wooing her but a "rattling of sabers," a hostile warning to all rival males to stay away. It is that "this-is-my-dame-you-other-fellows-keep-away attitude." This spreading of feathers and plumes, this war-like strutting, nature study reveals, are the same gestures the male bird makes when he is angry or about to jump into battle.

Mating Instincts Run Fiercely.

In mating season the competition between male and male is fierce and intense. Hence, the fighting attitude. And what has been taken for wooing and an attempt at charming the female is essentially a display of male fighting machinery, virility and strength. Not a belligerent attitude toward the female, but toward any rival male who might try to "horn in."

"The female then is looking not on his (the male's) beauty but on his power," explains Hingston. "And what is it she wants? A male that can hold her and keep her and protect her, that can guard her nest, nestlings and territory. It is not beauty she requires but strength. The so-called courtship behaviour is then merely and simply a continuation of hostile behavior."



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THE 3 MINUTE WAY

THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

History Helps Clear Troubles Fretting Athens

Searching Study Throws Clarifying Light on Turmoil There.

Continued from Page 6.

as had the Venizelist army, invaded Turkish territory almost as far as Angora and returned in defeat; when Smyrna fell again into Turkish hands (1922) and Greece instead of holding a mandate for its Hellenes, had to receive and succor them and other Christians expelled from Turkey as a horde of homeless and impoverished refugees (equal to more than one-fourth of Greece's own population), the popular feeling turned with violence.

Revolution broke out in the army (as do most Greek revolutions). Constantine abdicated a second time; and though his son, George II, came to the throne, the power was in the hands of the revolutionists, with Gounatas as premier; Pangalos, minister of war, and Plasteras, "the Black Horseman," outside and above the cabinet with title of leader of the revolution. Constantine's premier, Gounares, with four other ministers and a general, were considered by the enraged people responsible for the catastrophe of Asia Minor and the death of thousands of Greeks.

They were tried by a military tribunal and shot, a disastrous event which not only subjected Greece to severe outside criticism at the time, but has embittered her own politics ever since. Some of the relations of these executed ministers are turning to the Republican party, now that there is a prospect of bringing George II again to the throne, although he must have signed the death warrants most unwillingly. He complained during his short "reign" that he was "not a free agent but a figurehead."

Venizelos Wrongly Blamed for Executions.

On the other hand, some Royalists blame Venizelos, apparently because he was friendly with some of the revolutionists and, like them, advocated liberal government.

In 1924, after an unsuccessful attempt at a Royalist counter revolution, Greece became a republic under the premiership of Alexander Papanastasiou, who had been working for an abolition of the dynasty. George II left Greece on a "leave of absence" which still continues. Since then there have been several premiers and one dictator, Gen. Pangalos, who wished to combine in himself both the executive and legislative power and to be, contrary to Greek custom, both Premier and President. He interfered with the much prized Greek freedom of the press; he even tried (without success) to regulate the length of women's skirts. Such dictation is not for the Greek temperament. Pangalos' power was of short duration, and his later attempt to regain it unsuccessful.

Venizelos served as Premier under the Republic (1928 to '32). The Centenary Celebration of Independence in 1930 gave many foreign visitors the opportunity of seeing and appreciating New Greece.

There were gala performances of patriotic opera and plays in the Athens theaters and the Sikelianou reproduction of Aschylus in the ancient theatre of Delphi. There. as well as in Athens Greek youth showed its prowess in athletics; and the beautiful arts of Greek peasant crafts were exhibited. Visitors were impressed by the progress along agricultural and industrial lines. There was the great project of draining the Sturma Valley, giving work to numbers of the unemployed and providing lands for others, besides ridding Greece of millions of malaria-carrying mosquitoes.

The refugees though still a burdensome factor in relief, health and unemployment problems, had begun to show the great asset that they are and will be to Greece. Many cultivated the vast lands of Macedonia; others worked in Greece the rug and tobacco factories that had formerly made much of Turkey's business. In spite of heavy opposition, the Premier obtained Parliament's consent to the Greco-Turkish treaty, so necessary to Balkan peace, Greek commerce and the protection of such Greeks as remain in Turkish territory.

Duke and Duchess Spoken of as Rulers.

Venizelo's party, the Liberals, was still the largest of the several Greek parties when it was defeated by a coalition of three parties with Tsaldaris as Premier. He had long led the opposition as head of the People's Party, composed of Royalists. The fact that his government was suspected by many of favoring the return of the dynasty to the throne is said to have been a cause of the revolution of last March. During this past September, Tsaldaris has definitely declared for the king.

In the fall of last year, at the time of Princess Marina's marriage to Prince George of Britain, there was great enthusiasm among Greek Royalists and some talk of the young couple as Greece's sovereigns. They could be elected to the throne as were the bride's grandfather, George I, a Danish Prince, and Greece's first king Otho of Bavaria. But Marina's cousin, George II, has never abdicated and it is his return that is now in question. He is Greek only by his own birthplace and that of his father Constantine, whose father was Danish and whose mother was Russian. George II's mother was Queen Sophia, sister of the German Kaiser and granddaughter of Queen Victoria. George is probably heir to the enthusiasm of Royalists for his parents and grandparents, who were sovereigns of Greece. He, himself, had little chance to do anything during his very short and entirely controlled time on the throne. Since then he has lived abroad without much publicity until recently, when his divorce and his possible return to power have been featured in the newspapers. Among his supporters are Gen. Metaxas, a leader in the Royalist counter revolution in 1923, and Gen. Kondyles, who helped suppress it. Kondyles has been Premier since Tsaldaris' very recent fall.

It is impossible to mention all those in the present political struggle. Papanastasiou, first Premier for Republican Greece, is an ardent supporter of the Republic, as is Soupnoules, a former president of the Senate. Venizelos, in exile in Paris since the March revolution is still the adored leader of many Liberals.

In the tremendous struggle and achievement against odds of this only modern Greek who has become in a large sense a world figure, in his several rejections by his own people, in the sadness of seeing all that he has built up for his country destroyed by the blunders of both friends and foes and in the energy and courage with which he proceeds at the next opportunity to build again, there are the elements of Ancient Greek tragedy.

Il Duce Holds Ground Despite League Outcry

Italy Seen as Winner of First Rounds at Geneva.

Continued from Page 9.

communism; they are prepared to support Italy with loans (it is stated that they have found the cash which Italy was unable to put up for her share of the guaranteed Austrian loan) and to give Hitler a free hand in the east against communist Russia. The League to them stinks of Litvinov and Communism, and in their opposition to it they are willing to sacrifice English support.

• • • •

On the other hand the radical socialist bloc is eager to support the League, but is frightened of a fascist government brought about either by coup d' etat or through Naval's connivance. Although Laval has promised to summon the chamber in November to discuss his decree laws, there are ways in which this may be evaded, and consequently the left wing hopes that under British pressure Laval will be forced to declare for sanctions, and will then have to call his Parliament. Both right and left wings are bidding for the support of the Front Paysan, with the right wing in the lead since the peasants are disgruntled by Laval's failure to raise farm prices.

And both right and left wings are searching for some way to raise farm prices, develop public works, yet maintain the present gold value of the franc; both sides are searching for a Dr. Schacht. Add to these difficulties the imminence of economic crisis under the continuing deflation, and the extreme theoretical pacifism which is wider spread in France than in any other country, and it becomes immensely difficult to get support of a strong League policy, and almost impossible when Laval is committed with Mussolini to do nothing. There is always the horrid possibility that at the critical moment France may repeat her old game, and be found without a government.

If the League does apply effective sanctions against Italy, how long can that country stand out against them? Mussolini has said that to economic santions Italy will reply with fortitude and courage, but this is an obvious gesture to Laval to continue with his noble work of sanctions busting; it promises League powers that Mussolini won't touch them if they do nothing nasty against him. If it comes to the point, Italy cannot have very large reserves of essential raw materials, her credit is bad, her reserves of foreign exchange are almost exhausted, and she relies on foreign countries for nearly all her raw materials. But nearly half of Italy's imports of coal, cotton, iron and steel, and machinery come from the United States, Germany, Austria or Switzerland, countries which cannot be expected to apply an embargo. For this reason the embargo is to be applied to Italian exports, two-thirds of which are taken by League members. What she sells to the nonsanction powers is just about enough to pay for her imports of coal.

Limited economic sanctions may not be succesful unless they are backed up by a known determination to use force if necessary. President Roosevelt's neutrality announcement has been accepted here as supporting economic blockade of Italy but undermining any lesser measure, for America, he says in effect, will not stop exports of raw material of war to Italy, but will not protest if they are seized by League blockade. This is perhaps a wise step on his part, since it will encourage the League to take the only steps which can be effective.

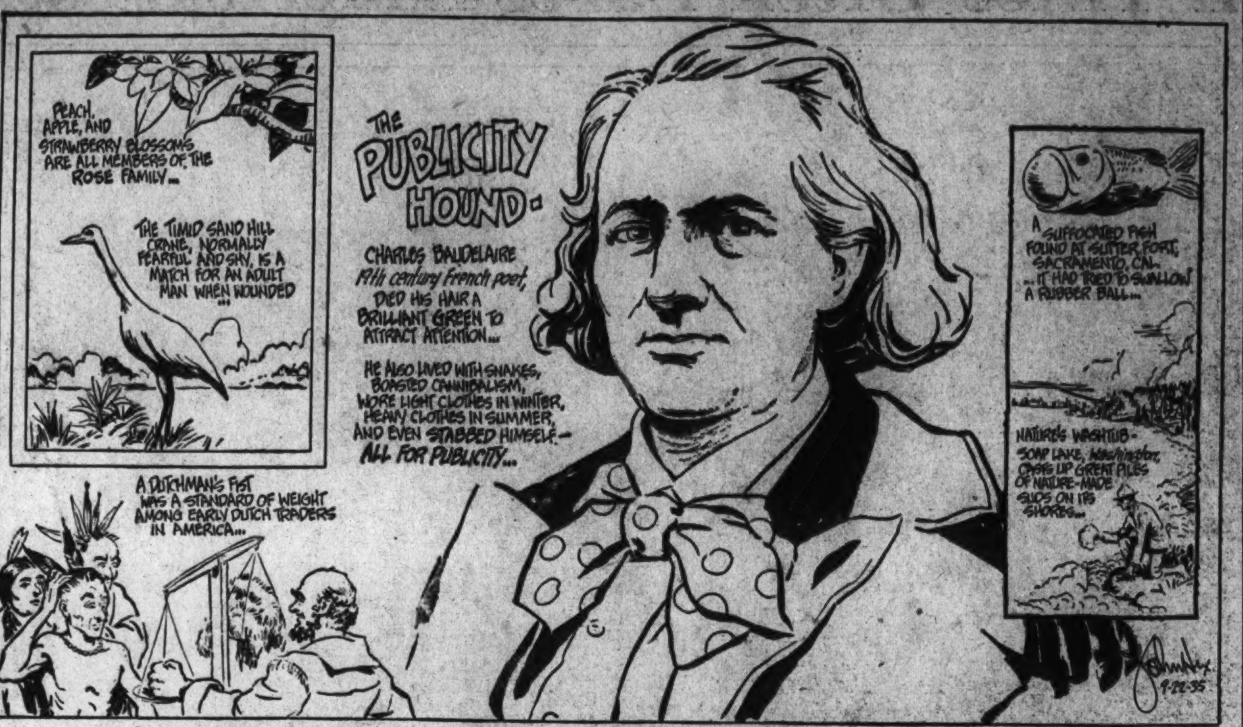
There are still many pitfalls before the League and before Britain in particular. One is the danger of an Anglo-French military alliance. The French are trying their hardest to get a promise from England to support France's old European policy in return for nominal French support of the League. Yet Britain played into French hands by asking for a promise that French warships would support the British if Mussolini provoked a naval incident. Qualified reply was yes, provided England will do the same for France in Europe. Second danger is that Mussolini may be quietly allowed to go as far as he wants in Abyssiania, and the League awarded a purely nominal victory after the fighting is over. The British are the greatest obstacle to this Lavalic policy, yet Hoare went out of his way to weaken the League stand with an assurance to Mussolini that there was no ill feeling between them.

This crisis is not merely an issue between imperialism and the new colonial policy, between war and peace, between the British Empire and the Italian, between international co-operation and military alliances. It marks a critical stage in the fight between fascism and democracy. For Mussolini and Hitler declare that fascism offers not peace but glorious war, not luxury but noble sacrifice, not liberty but obedience. War, according to Mussolini, is an essential part of fascism, not an accident. And the League represents the last stand of democracy to control the anarchic forces of fascism. If it fails fascism is left with only one rival: communism.

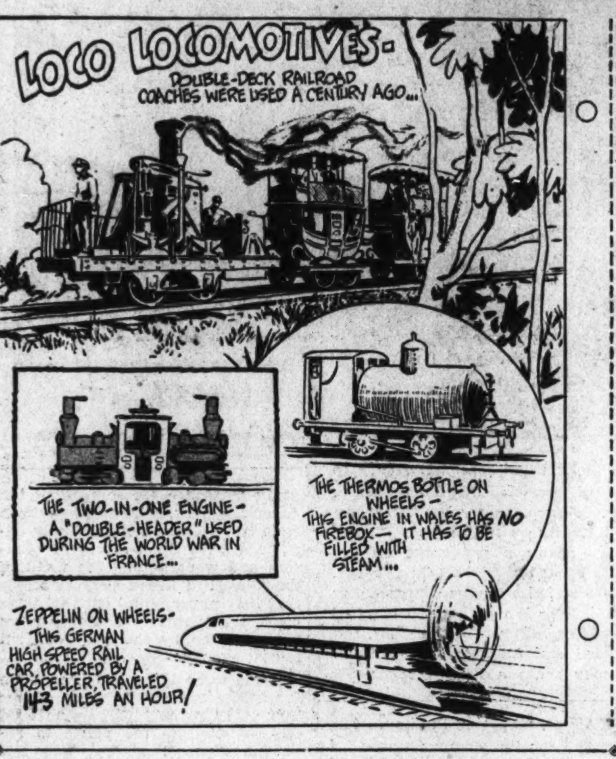
Strange as It Seems

—By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


PEACH, APPLE, AND STRAWBERRY BLOSSOMS ARE ALL MEMBERS OF THE ROSE FAMILY...
THE TIMID SAND HILL CRANE, NORMALLY FEARFUL AND SHY, IS A MATCH FOR AN ADULT MAN WHEN WOUNDED...
A DUTCHMAN'S FIST WAS A STANDARD OF WEIGHT AMONG EARLY DUTCH TRADERS IN AMERICA...
THE PUBLICITY HOUND-
CHARLES BAUDELAIRE 19th century French poet, DYED HIS HAIR A BRILLIANT GREEN TO ATTRACT ATTENTION...
HE ALSO LIVED WITH SNAKES, BOASTED CANNIBALISM, WORE LIGHT CLOTHES IN WINTER, HEAVY CLOTHES IN SUMMER, AND EVEN STABBED HIMSELF- ALL FOR PUBLICITY...
A SUFFOCATED FISH FOUND AT SUTTER FORT, SACRAMENTO, CAL. ...IT HAD TRIED TO SWALLOW A RUBBER BALL...
NATURE'S WASHTUB- SOAP LAKE, Washington, COUGHS UP GREAT PILES OF NATURE-MADE SUDS ON ITS SHORES...
John Hix
9-22-35

The JOHN HIX SCRAP BOOK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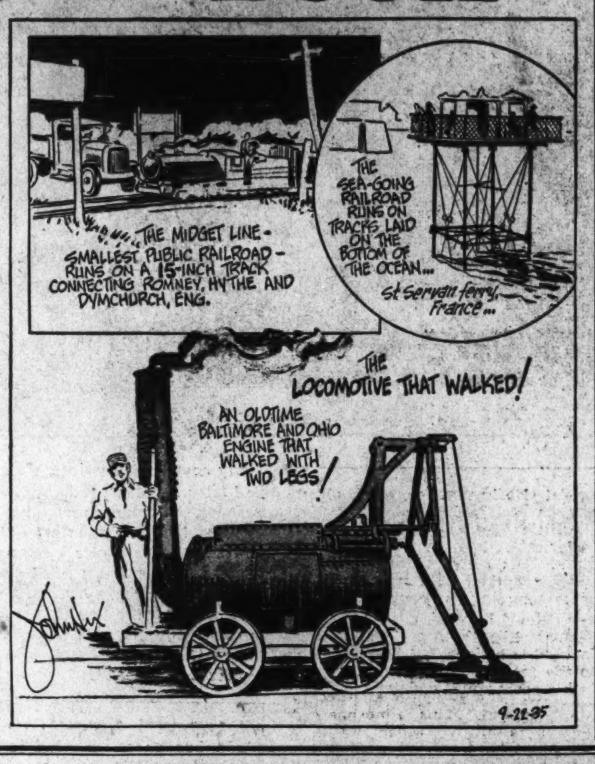
DOUBLE-DECK RAILROAD COACHES WERE USED A CENTURY AGO...
THE TWO-IN-ONE ENGINE- A "DOUBLE-HEADER" USED DURING THE WORLD WAR IN FRANCE...
THE THERMOS BOTTLE ON WHEELS- THIS ENGINE IN WALES HAS NO FIREBOX- IT HAS TO BE FILLED WITH STEAM...
ZEPPELIN ON WHEELS- THIS GERMAN HIGH SPEED RAIL CAR, POWERED BY A PROPELLER, TRAVELED 143 MILES AN HOUR!


THE MIDGET LINE- SMALLEST PUBLIC RAILROAD- RUNS ON A 15-INCH TRACK CONNECTING ROMNEY, HYTHE AND DYMCHURCH, ENG.
THE SEA-GOING RAILROAD RUNS ON TRACKS LAID ON THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN...
St Servan ferry, France...
THE LOCOMOTIVE THAT WALKED!
AN OLDTIME BALTIMORE AND OHIO ENGINE THAT WALKED WITH TWO LEGS!
John Hix
9-22-35

Aloisi Tries to Sugar-Coat Mussolini's Unpleasant Pill

Continued from Page 6.

the solid front of French and British neatly split, Aloisi leaned back and laughed.

Finally he glanced at his wrist watch and rose. "I understand," the Baron said smoothly, "that you have a press conference at the British Embassy on the hour. There no doubt you will learn other things, and I do not wish to delay you."

Mussolini and Aloisi Differ on Policies.

They work well together, Mussolini and this experienced statesman who is so well versed in the tricks of his trade that he makes Anthony Eden, the Lindbergh of the League of Nations, look like a bright schoolboy. Yet they disagree on important matters, in so far as anyone in Italy can disagree with Mussolini and keep his health. Baron Aloisi has preached and worked for peace. "War," booms Il Duce, "is the goal of Fascism. A soldier's life is the crowning glory of mankind." Aloisi has devoted time and effort to maintaining and strengthening the League of Nations. Last January, for example, he headed the committee in charge of the Saar plebiscite, one of the League's brightest achievements. To him goes credit for keeping Italy in the League as long as this, for his chief has little sympathy with this international agency for peace.

Moreover, birth and breeding separate them further. Baron Aloisi's profile resembles those of his direct ancestors which appear decked with laurel on old Roman coins. While the peasant-born Il Duce has spent his life organizing the masses, either from the pages of his Socialist newspaper, or, more recently, from gun-carriages and tanks, Pompeo Aloisi has talked and listened to diplomats in embassies and palaces. Step by step he came to be Mussolini's trouble shooter in foreign affairs, handling at different times such ticklish posts as minister to Albania, ambassador to Japan, and finally as ambassador to Turkey, Italy's rival dictatorship on the Mediterranean. In 1932 Aloisi was 58, a master of diplomacy and too old to threaten the Duce's grip on Italy. So Dino Grandi found himself on the shelf as ambassador to Great Britain, where the ebullient young man with the Florentine beard could do no harm, and Aloisi took Grandi's old job in the ministry of Foreign Affairs. Aloisi became the sharp and polished tip on Mussolini's thrusting rapier. As an aristocrat he could explain Mussolini to the Eton-bred members of the British Foreign Office and the descendants of the old French nobility who represent France abroad.

Mussolini could hardly have chosen a better representative. Aloisi never blusters or threatens; he never forgets his ingrained courtesy or quiet demeanor. But he is a difficult adversary for he is never caught off guard. Every sentence is weighed and considered. He generally works alone; disliking collaborators; a delegation headed by Aloisi has no second in command. Few observers believe Aloisi would have led Italy along the perilous path she has taken, inviting the massed opposition of most of Europe, and, particularly, of the British navy. But if, as seems likely, Italy is able to push ahead toward an African empire and avoid all reprisals except economic sanctions, then to Baron Pompeo Aloisi and not to Mussolini will belong most of the credit.

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RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Greeks Moving To Place King Back on Throne

Plebiscite Set for Nov. 3 Expected to Restore Exiled Monarch.

Continued from Page 6.

of politicians whose only hope of power is through the excitement of the people, now remain to oppose him.

The Greeks are tired of changing governments, violence and martial law. They are staking their hope again on a king, and in doing so, demonstrating the chief reliance of the dynasty against the republic and the dictatorship.

That while dictators change and die and even stable governments have their human terminations, the dynasty, good or bad, is permanent enough to wait in exile 10 years or a half a century if necessary, and be sure all the time that in the end conditions will arise to give it another chance.

George is the only one who has reestablished his dynasty, assuming that he has reestablished it. But he is not the only example in Europe of the phenomenal tenacity of royal families and their ability to keep republics constantly threatened.

Zita has groomed the pliant Otto through many years for the Austrian throne, which she unfalteringly maintains is his by divine right. He is nearer to it now than he has ever been.

Alfonso Retains Regal Attitude.

Alfonso continues to insist that he is king of all the Spaniards, and unrest in Spain may yet bring him back, although there is no present likelihood. Yet even if Alfonso dies in exile, his heir, Don Juan, can wait and watch. He has just married his cousin, and from that union may come another pure Bourbon son to wait a half-century longer for a chance.

Wilhelm Hohenzollern is still alive, and he has a robust family of sons and grandsons. If Naziism and the Third Reich remains firm for 50 years, the Hohenzollerns will still be there waiting.

Many observers profess to see in Europe now a slow but powerful movement back to monarchy, chiefly because republics in the last few years have tended to end in repressive dictatorships. Germany, Austria, Greece and Spain are their shining examples. Italy is embarrassing. She has both a king and a dictator.

George, at any rate, has raised the hopes of all royal houses.

U. S. Becomes Art Purchaser On Big Scale

Division of Treasury Encourages Painters and Sculptors.

Continued from Page 9.

edge of regional art activities as an executive in the former Public Works of Art Project. And Olin Dows, also a former PWAP executive, is one of the outstanding of the younger American painters.

Mr. Dows is now chief of the Treasury Relief Art Project, the recently organized branch of the section of painting and sculpture. Some of the work under the TRAP is included in the exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery.

The claim has been made that there are elements of unfairness in exhibiting designs and models so much smaller than the size in which they will finally be executed. The argument is that some artists have a special gift for presenting their ideas in small-scale preliminary studies while others, not as effective in small preliminary studies, are seen at their best in their full-sized completed work. In any exhibition containing as many designs and models as are now on view at the Corcoran, there is always the chance that a certain proportion are better in their preliminary state than they will be in their final, while others gain greatly through being executed in full scale.

The exhibition, of course, is entirely made up of the work of American artists carrying out a request to interpret American subject matter, a fact which gives to it a special character. A few rather simple questions suggest themselves: Does the exhibition contain a humanly reasonable number of fresh and vital conceptions? Will a fair proportion of these designs and sculpture models, when completed, add interest and attractiveness to the public buildings in which they will be installed? Will they add to the pleasure of the men, women and children visiting those buildings? Will they tend to increase their pride in and their knowledge of the achievements of their fellow citizens? My answers to these questions are all in the affirmative. But then, I do not expect to find geniuses on every rosebush.

If the Treasury Department's section of painting and sculpture has succeeded in a single year in assembling a body of preliminary studies and sculpture models, of which a promising proportion are vigorous and original—if these exemplify a healthy growth in the development of our art, I for one applaud its achievements as being brilliantly successful in its first year and rich in promise for the future.

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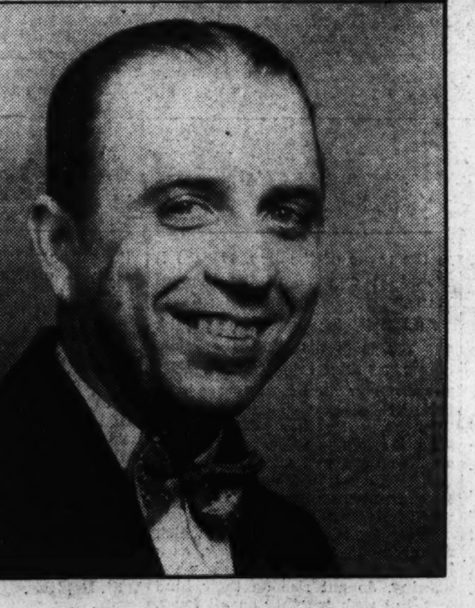

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ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
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1800 Nichols Ave.

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8000 Georgia Ave.
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CHERNER MOTOR CO.
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See the 1936 Ford V-8 Car on Display Now on the Main Floor of The Palais Royal and in the G Street Window.

SECTION IV | Society Household

The Washington Post

Society Fashion | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935 S

First Day of International Horse Show Draws Gala Host of Notables

Daughter Of Roosevelt Aid Is Wed

First Lady at Marriage of Marie McIntyre to Mr. Warren.

Francis Asbury Church Scene of Afternoon Ceremony.

Mrs. Roosevelt was a guest yesterday at the wedding of Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Marvin Hunter McIntyre, to Mr. Frederick Hayes Warren 2d, son of Mrs. Charles J. McLees and the late Dr. F. H. Warren, of Montclair, N. J., yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church South at Sixteenth and Lamont streets. The Rev. J. J. Rides officiated. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, autumn leaves, fern and palms. The nuptial music was played by Mrs. Frank Frost.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made on princesse lines with a long train, high neckline and dolman sleeves that were tight-fitting at the wrist. Her tulle veil was held in place by a bandeau of twisted white satin and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Cousin Serves as Maid.

Miss Barbara Bonnycastle, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and she was gowned in red velvet made on long lines with a high standing collar, a silver turban with a small veil, and she carried an arm bouquet of red roses tied with silver ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Scott Dickson, Miss Nancy Satsman, Mrs. Logan L. Kennedy, Miss Martha Liles, Miss Margaret Bell and Miss Louisa Robert, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Lawrence Wood Robert. They were gowned alike in silver lame made on simple lines with a jacket with a rolled collar, silver turbans with tiny nose veils and they carried arm bouquets of red roses tied with silver ribbon.

Mr. Carl Kemps was the best man and the ushers were Mr. L. Kennedy McIntyre, brother of the bride; Lieut M. Scott Dickinson, Lieut. William Cassidy, Lieut. Frederick Saint, Mr. George Shriver and Mr. Robert Crum.

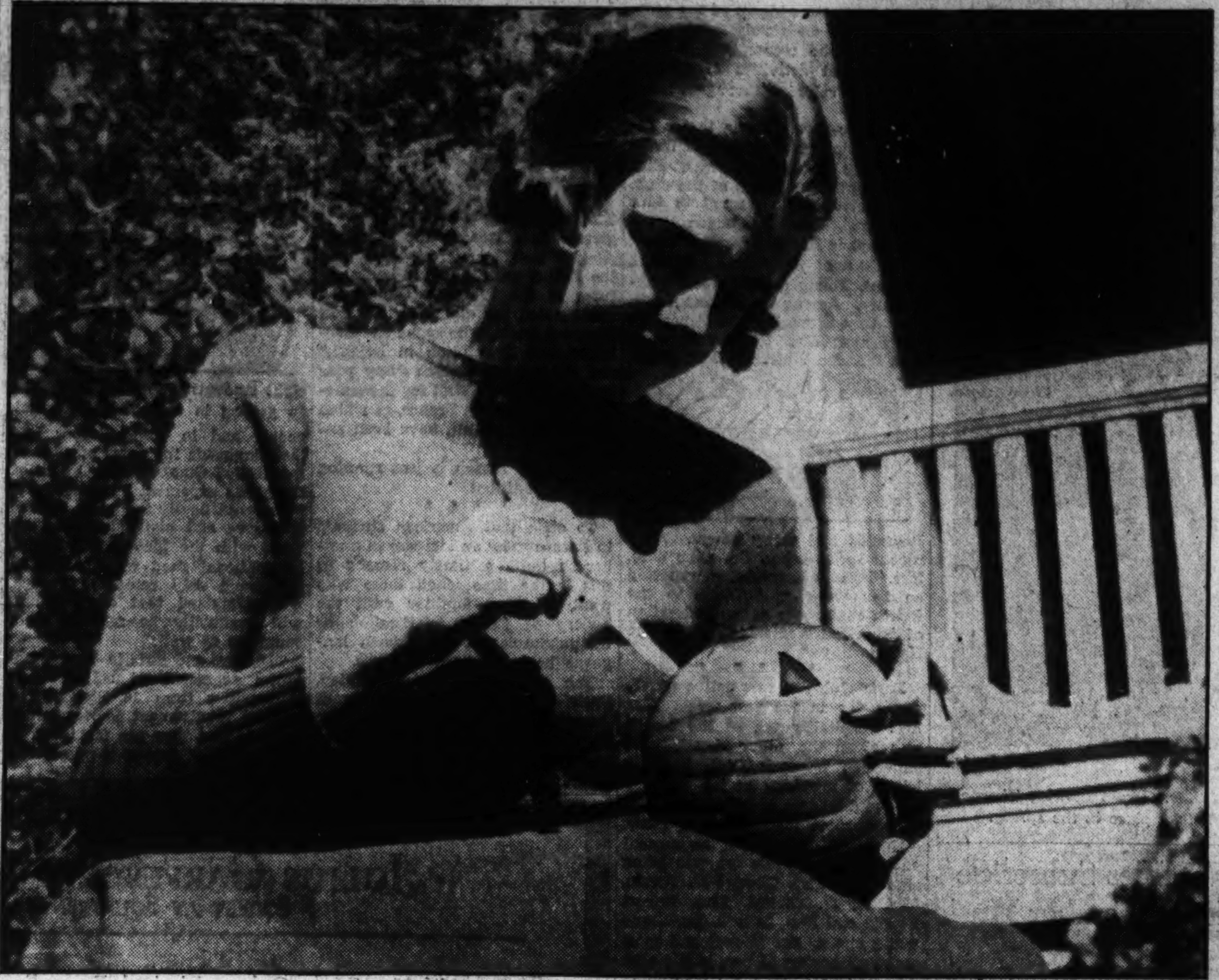
Reception at Home.

A small reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents for the members of the family and a few close friends. The young couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. McIntyre, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of Dubonnet lace with a black hat and accessories and a corsage of gardenias, and by Mrs. McLees, who wore a gown of midnight blue Alencon lace trimmed with a sash of emerald green, and her turban was of blue velvet, with a small nose veil. She carried Johanna Hill roses.

Later Mr. Warren and his bride left for a wedding trip. The latter wore a green wool suit trimmed with chinchillet fur, a green felt hat and accessories to match. They will make their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Hannah Buldoon, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, of Shelbyville, Ky., the latter a sister of Mr. McIntyre; Mr. George M. Shriver and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Shriver, jr., of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Elizabeth Shriver, Mr. William Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shriver and Miss Mary Nickerson and Miss Gertrude Nickerson, of Baltimore.

(Picture on Page 4.)



Autumn is in the air, and members of Capital society are caught by the camera in informal outdoor poses enjoying the season. Mrs. Raymond T. Holden, at the left, is getting ready for Halloween by carving a face in a pumpkin.

(Below) Miss Frances Montague Hill, daughter of Mrs. C. Phillips Hill, balanced herself and her young cocker spaniel puppy, Robyn, high up on the limb of a tree while enjoying a large red apple, on one glorious fall day recently.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Mrs. Edward Devereux makes an attractive devotee of Bacchus in her smart handknit sweater and tweed skirt, in the picture below. Mrs. Devereux is the daughter of Gen. and Mrs. George Richards. With her daughter, Joan Ryan, Mrs. Devereux will leave for Florida November 14. They will remain there until some time after Christmas.

Cabinet Officers Go to Wedding; Others at Game

Hulls and Cummingses See Warren-McIntyre Bridal Ceremony.

Some members of the Cabinet remained in Washington yesterday afternoon to attend the marriage of Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, to Mr. Frederick H. Warren 2d, while others went to Baltimore to attend the Navy-Notre Dame football game.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull were among the guests at the wedding, and later in the afternoon Mrs. Hull was the guest of honor at the opening tea of the season given by the Woman's National Democratic Club in the clubhouse on New Hampshire avenue.

Cummingses Attend Wedding.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings attended the wedding. They will spend the week-end quietly at their home, Ruthven, to which they have recently returned from a European trip of several weeks. Mrs. Cummings is deep in the business of settling her house for the winter season and is entertaining only at informal gatherings. She gave a small luncheon Friday for Mrs. Max Gordon, wife of the producer of "Pride and Prejudice," which played in the Capital last week.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, accompanied by the former's aid, Capt. Frank J. Fletcher, and Mrs. Fletcher, as well as Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Woods, of Annapolis, were among the Navy supporters in Baltimore.

Daughters Join Farley.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, was joined yesterday by his two young daughters, Ann and Elizabeth Farley, who

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Mrs. Borah Arrives Quietly To Open Capital Apartment

Characteristically, Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, has slipped into town after spending a part of the summer and fall in the Far West. She was seen yesterday leaving her home on Connecticut avenue for a brisk walk, and looked exceedingly fit in her smart costume of brown and henna, with a soft brown felt hat and a scarf of rich sable furs. She had told nobody of her arrival, and seemed to think that a potential First Lady could remain in Washington for days without her many friends discovering her presence.

"Little Borah," as most of her close friends call her, is among the most popular of Washington's official hostesses.

Mrs. Borah has returned a few weeks ahead of the Senator, to open their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue and to have everything in order when the "lord and master" returns from a hard summer of work in Idaho. Mrs. Borah's faithful maid, "Daisy," took a vacation this summer, so together they are getting in readiness for Senator Borah, who is touring the northern part of Idaho, and will arrive shortly after the first of next month.

The Senator usually spends a few weeks of his summer fishing in the mountain streams of Idaho, but this year affairs of state have kept him from his favorite sport, and now the season is too late for baiting trout.

Mrs. Borah had a busy summer, going first to Boise, to establish herself at a hotel as headquarters, instead of taking a house as she did last year. The house proved more of a chore than a vacation, for "Little Borah" has a heart as big as the Capitol, and her young nieces and their host of friends did all their entertaining at "Aunt Mary's."

So shortly after arriving in the West, Mrs. Borah left for a tour of visits, first with relatives in Mos-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Chilean Army Team Competes With U. S. A.

Commissioner Hazen, Ambassador Don Manuel Trucco and Gen. Peyton March Present Trophies to Winners.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon

Washington society has seen in its own fair city international contests of many kinds, polo, golf and tennis, but never before yesterday had they witnessed a horse show between army officers of nations. And so a magnificent crowd gathered yesterday for the first day of the first Inter-American Horse Show at Rock Creek Park, Md.

The inauguration in Washington of an outdoor international horse show, in which the Chilean and United States army riding teams participated, was a plan which it is hoped will lead to bigger and better horse shows than the Capital has known, and that eventually the Nation's Capital will be able to compete with the famous International Show, an annual event at Madison Square Garden in New York, and in Toronto.

Yesterday's spectators and the actual performance of riders and horses gave great encouragement to the sponsors of the show, for it was a splendid day in all respects. The scene of the show, one of the most charming nearby, is set deep in a clearing in the midst of rolling hills, covered just now with flaming trees. From the riding academy, a picturesque array of stables of stone and white clapboard, flew the bright flags of the Republic of Chile and of the United States, and the late October sun shone brightly on the smart crowd which assembled before 1 o'clock, many armed with luncheon, fur coats, and garbed in bright tweeds.

U. S. Team Listed.

The members of the Chilean Army team, Capt. Eduardo Franco, captain; Capt. Enrique Franco, Capt. Augusto Silva and Lieut. Humberto Vilches, have been in this country since early last month, having brought their famous mounts here in preparation for the big show in New York next month.

The Washington show will continue through today and tomorrow.

The United States team needs scarcely any introduction, for it includes Maj. William B. Bradford, member of the 1928 and 1932 Olympic teams; Capt. Earl F. Thompson, member of the 1932 Olympic team, winner of the cross-country phase of the all-round equestrian championship, and other famous events, and Capt. C. W. Raguse, considered among the expert horsemen of the world, and always a big winner in Madison Square Garden, Toronto and other places where he has shown.

So with this array of splendid horsemanship, and colorful in snappy gray uniforms for the Chileans, and the smart khaki of our own team, a military band which played national anthems and other appropriate music, the show got off to a fine start. The Commissioner of the District of Columbia, Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Inter-American Horse Show and Exhibition, was there, tall and dignified in his top hat, accompanied by the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, equally tall and dignified, and delighted to present the trophies won by his team. Also in the box were the former chief of staff of the Army, Gen. Peyton March, accompanied by Mrs. March, who wore a tailored suit of navy blue, with a soft-brimmed hat of black velour. Gen. March made some of the presentations for the United States team, and Col. Kenyon Joyce, commandant of Fort Myer, was on hand to escort each of the distinguished gentlemen into the show ring.

Cuban Envoy Present.

Close by were the three young daughters of the Chilean Ambassador, Rebeca, Marta and Graciela Trucco, with their cousin, Senorita Ema Gaete, a bevy of pretty girls, eager and enthusiastic, all wearing smart costumes of brown or black, richly furred. Other Ambassadors and Ministers were present, chiefly those from Latin America, anxious to see what their neighboring Republic of Chile would do in the competitions. There was the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Don Francisco Castilo Najera, accompanied by Senora de Castillo Najera, wearing smart black, and nearby the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, General Azcarate, with Senora de Azcarate.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Guillermo Patterson had with him his son, the Third Secretary of Embassy, and Senora de Patterson, the latter in a gray tweed coat with a small black hat. The two daughters of the ambassador, both in dark blue ensembles, were here and there, sometimes in the box occupied by a group from the Chilean Embassy, which included the First Secretary, Senor Don Mario Rodriguez, and his fiancee, Miss Marjoire Talman, in a green sports suit, with a bright yellow scarf knotted around her throat; the Second Secretary, Senor Don Fernando Benitez, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Casard; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gest, the latter a native Chilean, and very smart in brown tweeds, and Senora de Yanez, wife of the captain of the Chilean team, a charming blonde, who watched her husband's splendid riding with great interest, touched perhaps by some apprehension as he took the breath-taking jumps.

Donaldsons on Hand.

The new Financial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell were there with their two young daughters, and not far away was the young daughter of the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, young Laura Recinos, accompanied by her uncle, Senor Don Francisco Palomo, attache of the legation.

The Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso, one of the box holders for the show, arrived rather late, and alone, driving in close to the ring in his pale green roadster

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Espils Return After Sojourn In Atlantic City

Joseph E. Davies to Give Men's Dinner Party for French Envoy.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil returned Friday from Atlantic City after a visit of several days.

The French Ambassador, M. Andre de Laboulaye, will be guest of honor for whom Mr. Joseph E. Davies will give a men's dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday.

Mr. Davies, who has taken an apartment at the Shoreham for the season, will entertain at a buffet luncheon at the hotel today, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Moffett, who have come from New York to pass the week-end.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, expects to leave in about a week for his home in Russia. He plans to be away two months. Mme. Troyanovsky and her young son will remain in Washington.

The Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Hirosi Saito, expects to leave Friday for Chicago to spend several days.

The Ambassador of Spain and

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Lydia Allyn, Niece of White House Naval Aid, Is Wed in New London, Connecticut

Bride Made Debut Here Last Winter

Married to Harrison Field, of Cincinnati, Harvard Alumnus.

They Will Spend Month in Hot Springs, Va., on Wedding Trip.

Miss Lydia Ballou Allyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellery Allyn, of Waterford, Conn., became the bride of Mr. Harrison Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Field, of Cincinnati, Ohio, yesterday in the Pequot Chapel in New London, Conn. The Rev. Spence Burton, of St. Francis House, Cambridge, Mass., performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Huntington Chappel, curate of St. John's Church in Waterbury.

The bride is the niece of Capt. Wilson Brown, naval aid to the President. She made her debut in Washington last winter.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory velvet made on princess lines with a high cowl neck and long tight sleeves. Her veil was of heirloom lace and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Bride Has Five Attendants.

Miss Diana Allyn was her sister's maid of honor and her frock was of rose moire with a square neck and puffed sleeves. She wore a wreath of gold leaves in her hair and carried yellow roses and freezias.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Mitchell Wallace and Miss Adelaide Chappel, of Waterford; Miss Caryl Field, of Cincinnati, and Miss Ellen Knapp, of New York. They wore gowns of raisin color moire with rose lined capes, and their wreaths and flowers were like those of the maid of honor.

Reception Follows Ceremony.

Mr. Joseph Field, of Cincinnati, was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Josiah H. Childs, of Westwood, Mass.; Mr. Thomas Covel, of Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. A. Holmes Crimmins and Mr. Joseph Jenkins, of New York.

A reception at Boxhall, the home of the bride's parents in Waterford, followed the ceremony, The couple left for Hot Springs, Va., where they will spend a month. They will go then to Cincinnati, where they will make their home.

The bride attended Warrenton County School in Virginia, Miss Barry's School in Florence, Italy, and Bennington College in Vermont. Mr. Field attended St. Mark's School and Harvard University.

Mrs. Hull Patroness For Kenmore Party

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will be a patroness for the card party to be given by the Kenmore Association of the District of Columbia November 7 at the Shoreham Hotel. Other prominent women who will be patronesses are Mrs. Claude Swanson, Baroness Van Below, Mrs. James Carroll Frazier, Mrs. Charles Burnett, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. H. Fitzhugh Ward, Mrs. Normand Underwood, Mrs. D. A. Blodgett, Mrs. W. A. Goodman, Miss Anne Washington, Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood, Mrs. E. L. McClelland, Mrs. R. Ross Perry, Mrs. John Rutterford, Mrs. Charles Stuart Alden, Mrs. Francis R. Hagner, Mrs. Royal D. Mead, Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin, Mrs. Wilkins Benoist Shields, Mrs. Cazenove G. Lee, jr., Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Miss Lelia Mechlin, Mrs. George J. Newgarden, Mrs. Graham Pearre, Miss Elizabeth Bliss, Mrs. Richard D. LaGarde, Mrs. Henry Parsons Irwin, Mrs. Eugene de Reeses, Mrs. Steven Bonsal, Mrs. Allan Richard Boyd, Miss Bessie Kibbey and Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS VIRGINIA SQUIRE,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Squire, announce her engagement to Mr. Gerald Barkley Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thorne, of Linneus, Mo. The wedding will take place in the spring.

New Yorkers Arrange Dance

State Society of Washington Announces Halloween Event Thursday.

The winter season of the New York State Society of Washington will open with the annual Halloween party to be held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Thursday evening with dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock. In keeping with the spirit of the evening costumes may be worn.

Visiting New Yorkers in Washington will be cordially welcomed. Tickets for guests may be secured at the door of the ballroom the evening of the dance or from any of the officers.

The society will sponsor a dance and program at the Shoreham Hotel on each of the following dates: December 7, annual Christmas party and dance; January 18, midwinter frolic; February 21, Washington Birthday party; March 21, springtime festivity.

Officers of the association include Dr. Lamar Harris, president; Mr. Samuel J. Gompers, Mr. Walter D. Sutcliffe and Miss Leona Decker, vice presidents; Mr. C. M. Little, treasurer; Miss Pauline B. Paro, secretary; Dr. W. J. Davis, historian; Representative John J. Boylan, Representative John Taber, Represeutative James P. Duffy, Mr. William F. Richards, Mr. Herbert G. Barott and Mr. Henry H. Wright, trustees.

Sponsors Arrange For Lunn Lecture

At a special meeting of the sponsors of the lecture on the subject "Science and the Supernatural" to be given Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel, by the English author, Dr. Arnold Lunn, under the auspices of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild, the following were present: the Misses Linda M. O'Hara, Mary G. Hawks, Maria Ewing, Florence Smith, Ada Murphy, Grace Hines, Eleanor Crowley, Anna Ruth Ryan, Dr. Frances Rothert, Eleanor Carroll, Katherine Rainsey, Estelle Kearney and Helen Connolly.

Sorority Chapter Will Hold Rush Tea Today

Alpha Gamma Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority, will hold a rush tea today between 5 and 7 o'clock at Miss Marjorie Mertz's residence, 1418 Montague street northwest.

Assisting Miss Mertz are the Misses Isabel Bray, Melba Thomas, Dorothy Barton and Dorothy Brown.

Historical Meeting To Be Held by U.D.C.

The District of Columbia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold a historical meeting on Monday, at 8:30 p. m., in the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

An interesting program has been arranged which includes a talk on the South by a prominent speaker and a pageant of the State flags by the Children of the Confederacy. A trio from American University's Glee Club will also entertain with several musical numbers.

Notables Subscribe For Chamber Music

First Candlelight Concert Scheduled Nov. 4.

Many prominent Washingtonians have already subscribed to the series of Candlelight Chamber Music Concerts, first of which will be given on Monday, November 4, at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Among those planning to attend the first concert are Mme. Petroff, wife of the Bulgarian Minister; Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Undersecretary of State; Dr. Sokolov, former director of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and now director of the Federal Music Project; Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Vinton Chapin, Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. Casanove Lee, Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. John H. Fahey, Mrs. Grainger Blair and Maj. Julia C. Stimson.

The guest soloist is Miss Helen Stover, of New York, who in private life is Mrs. Berkeley Henderson,

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

Autumn days are here again—dark, gray and damp—and should the fall of the first leaves leave any doubt as to the sadness of the coming season, an unmistakable sign would be the resumption of club and musical activities of all the American colonies throughout the continent.

We hear from Vienna that a recent meeting of the American Women's Club there gave Mrs. Elsa Yannopoulos, president of the club, an opportunity to present to the members Vera Henderson and Christopher Hayes, American tenor, who sang Giordani, Scarlati, Brahms, Young and Schubert wonderfully. Among those present was also Anne Ponselle, the American opera star; Mrs. Frances Stewart, Mrs. Blanche Whiteside, Mrs. Helen Reynolds and many others. At a recent social tea of the same club, Mrs. Olga Bak, treasurer, reported on her work as delegate to the fourth conference of the Federation of American Women's Clubs in The Hague.

* * * *

Paris clubland was active nearly every day in the past week. The first hospitality tea of the season was given the other day at the American Women's Club here in honor of members of the embassy staff and leaders of educational and philanthropic institutions in Paris.

Noted artists provided the musical entertainment while tea was being served by Mrs. Charles C. Perrin, Mrs. L. G. Giraud, Mrs. Robert Pearce and Mrs. Luis B. Duez, and while one of the largest and most social gathering of people the club has seen in years were welcoming each other back to Paris.

The guests of honor included Mr. J. Theodore Marriner, Charge d'Affaires; Commander Theodore A. Chandler, Assistant Naval Attache; Lieut. Col. Horace H. Fuller, Military Attache; Consul Gen. and Mrs. Clarence E. Gauss, Dean and Mrs. Frederick W. Beekman, the Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Williams and many others, who were all greeted by Mrs. Charles L. de Vault, wife of the American Vice Consul in Paris, who is chairman of the hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. Albert N. Connett, jr., chairman of the club.

The first of a series of bridge teas at the George V was given yesterday under the direction of Mrs. Martha Caperton, and we hear that it was a social success. The Ladies Benevolent Association met a few days ago at the American Church in the Quai d'Orsay to discuss plans for an annual fair under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. T. P. Hollingsworth. At the same place last Saturday a students' band was heard for the first time this year when the University Union resumed its tea dances which proved so popular last season in the young colony.

The first Sunday evening concert given this season at the Students' Atelier took place two days ago; the Friday morning book hour lectures at the Women's Club were inaugurated the other day by Miss Florence Irwin, who spoke on "Evolution and Revolution in Bridge," and the musicales given every year by Mrs. E. Berry Wall for the benefit of the Phare de France, of which she is the president, have been announced.

The Paris season is just running true to tradition!

* * * *

To state that American students to France show an increase in number is quite a timely remark as this is the time when those who want to grow familiar with the history of French civilization or the intricacies of the French language begin to flock to Paris.

The American University Union, Paris center for the activities of American professors and students in France, has just announced a 20 per cent increase over 1934 in the number of American fellowship holders and professors who are arriving here for the new season. The same impression can be gathered at the United States House at the Cite Universitaire, international home for students, where Americans are given preference and where 80 of them are now reported ready for a big year.

The only man, perhaps, who would have every possible reason for deploring such an increase in the American student forces is Dr. George Hocking, of Johns Hopkins, who is now putting himself out, discussing with French families, to find a separate lodging for each of the Delaware group's 42 members, of whom he is in charge.

The foreign study group of the Delaware University was founded in 1923 by Prof. Kirkbride, who came to France with a group of eight students who were interested in getting in contact with French people and in going deeper into their language than was possible in the United States. Little by little, the group expanded in number and in purpose, finally to include French literature and civilization and always with the idea of developing international good will. Although the group only comes to France, we understand that other groups will eventually be sent to other countries as well.

The boys and girls in the present group represent 24 colleges and universities from 16 States. The hardest requirement imposed upon them is that they are forbidden to speak English among themselves.

Miss Brainard To Be Married To Lieut. James

Ceremony Will Take Place at St. Alban's Church November 2.

Invitations have been issued by Capt. and Mrs. Roland Munroe Brainard to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wisdom Brainard, to Lieut. (J. G.) George Shearman James, jr., U. S. N.

The ceremony will take place at St. Alban's Church on November 2 at 4:30.

The bride will be attended by her cousin, Miss Mary Louise Reifsnider, as maid of honor, and by Miss Lillie James, Miss Theodora Cameron, and Mrs. J. M. B. Howard. The bridegroom will be attended by his cousin, Mr. Charles Earle Smith, jr., as best man, and by Messrs. Clem James, A. deV. Burr, John Howard, First Lieut. LeP. Cronmiller, U. S. M. C.; Nick Orme and J. M. B. Howard.

Following the ceremony there will be a small reception for the bridal party and the immediate members of the two families at the home of the bride's parents.

At Shoreham for Week.

Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit and Mrs. Livermore Wells have arrived at the Shoreham for a week's visit, after being at the Sherry-Netherlands in New York. They will go from the Capital to Santa Barbara, Calif., where Mrs. Gavit has a winter home.

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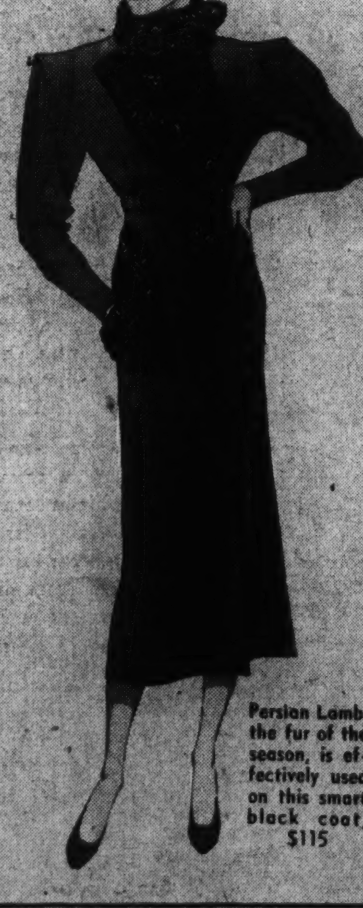

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Annual Coat Week

Starting Tomorrow!

This is Coat Week, planned to bring before your eyes the largest collection of the smartest coat fashions of the season. This is a Fall of many coat fashions . . . not just one idea monotonously repeated. We can't sketch them all. Here is just one in the fascinating variety, the others you simply must see. Many individual styles glorious with fine dressmaker details. Often just a single distinguished coat for one distinctively smart person . . . maybe it's you! Prices range from . . .

$69.75 to $225

This is not a sale, and we emphasize fashion and quality rather than price. This is an annual event planned for Washingtonians who appreciate beautiful fabrics and gorgeous furs . . . who insist on clothes distinction at any price. What a clever coat you can have this Winter for $69.75 is one of the surprises we invite you to see.

Deferred payments may be arranged without extra cost.

Persian Lamb, the fur of the season, is effectively used on this smart black coat, $115

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Are you paying rent . . . rent . . . rent—and nothing to show for it but receipts every month? You can buy your own home with the money you now pay in rent. It was hard to get a loan on a home during the last four years. But now, it's easier—for the Federal Housing Administration guarantees all approved home loans for a 20-year period. You make the payments on your own home as if you were paying rent. Do this: select the home you would like to own . . . then consult your real estate agent, broker, builder or owner for details of the easy payment plan available. You'll find a large variety of available homes in Washington and the surrounding territory offered by reliable brokers, builders and owners in this issue—in the Classified Section.

See Classifications 63 to 73.

Read them now—and see the houses immediately. Delay may mean disappointment.

Ruth Bryant Is Married to George Plumer Smith, Jr. at St. Paul's Church in Alexandria

Couple Will Live in N. Y. After Trip to Georgia

Parents of Bridegroom Arrive From Convent, N. J., With Number of Wedding Guests in a Private Car.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. George Plumer Smith, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Smith, of Convent, N. J., took place at 4 o'clock yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria. The church decorations were white chrysanthemums and ferns. The Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector, officiated.

The bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white satin gown made on severe lines. Her veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms sent from California by her maternal aunt, Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens, wife of Capt. Pickens, U. S. Navy. Her bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Bradshaw Nichols, of Morristown, N. J., was the matron of honor, wearing a gown of wine colored taffeta, with puffed sleeves and a bonnet of wine color. Her flowers were Talisman roses and gardenias.

Other Attendants.

Other attendants were Miss Mary Miller Kress, of Quantico, Va.; Mrs. Dudley Knox and Mrs. Brent Morgan, of Washington, and Miss Emily North King, of Warrenton, Va. Their costumes were modeled like that of the matron of honor, but were chartreuse in color.

Mr. William de Forest Smith was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. John Kay, Mr. Frederick W. Ford, Mr. J. Monroe McLean, of Morristown, N. J.; Mr. William Robie, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. Langdon Peters, of Montclair, N. J., and Mr. John Carlyle Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding trip to Sea Island Beach, Ga., the bride wearing a beige tweed ensemble trimmed with lynx, and with wine accessories. They will live in New York City.

Before the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert Bryant entertained the bridal party, out-of-town guests and relatives at a bridal luncheon at the Belle Haven Country Club. Mrs. Bryant wore a gown of black velvet, and the mother of the bridegroom wore brown taffeta.

Many Prenuptial Parties.

The parents of the bridegroom arrived in Washington Friday in a private car, accompanied by a number of the wedding guests. The party is stopping at the Mayflower.

Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. Graves Ely, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. B. Frelinghuysen, all of Morristown; Mr. Herbert Phipp, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Lord, of Syosset, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fairfax, of Roanoke, and Mr. John Strauss, of New York City.

Prenuptial parties included a buffet supper for the bridal party before the wedding rehearsal Friday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Archibals R. Hoxton, uncle and aunt of the bride, at the Episcopal High School, where Mr. Hoxton is the dean; a party after the rehearsal given by Mr. John Carlyle Herbert Bryant, brother of the bride; a dinner dance last week at the Morristown Country Club; a dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. James H. McLean, at Convent, N. J., a tea by the parents of the bridegroom, a tea last Sunday by Mrs. Dudley Knox, at her home here, and a luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. R. R. Sayer, in Alexandria.

Announcements have been received in Alexandria from Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cannon, of Hamlet, N. C., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hanna Cannon, and Mr. Robert Earle Ross, of Alexandria, October 19, at Fairfax Courthouse, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Donovan, pastor of Zion Episcopal Church, Fairfax.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss VonStori Cannon, and Mr. Ross had as his best man his brother, Mr. Richard Fenton Ross. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ross left for a motor trip and will also visit at the home of her parents in Hamlet, N. C. They will be at home at 512 Duke street, Alexandria.

The Cameron Club of Alexandria will entertain at a luncheon on Saturday at 1 o'clock in the George Mason Hotel, in honor of Mrs. Roberta Lawson, recently elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Helen Norris Cummings, president of the Cameron Club, will preside, and Mrs. James Sherier and Miss Esther Holiday Green are in charge of arrangements.

Other Special Guests.

Other special guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. William Boone, national president of the American War Mothers; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, past president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and also past national president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Noble Newbold Potts, national president of the National Patriotic Council; Mrs. W. B. Shields, president of the Colonial Dames Club of Washington, and Gen. Amos A. Fries, former chief of the chemical warfare division of the United States Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, of Detroit, Mich., have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., at their home near Belle Haven.

Gen. and Mrs. Ferrand Sayre and their daughter, Mrs. Robert Kilburn, of Baltimore, were the guests last week of Mrs. James A. Long and Miss Florence A. Long.

Mrs. Allen Oliver, of Girardeau, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Douglas Janney.

Mrs. Laura Hooff is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Melville, at her home in Brookline, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Whitton Leef spent the past week-end in Charlottesville, and was a guest at the wedding October 19, of Miss Melissa Ucelia Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gill, of Charlottesville, and Mr. John Webb Minor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Minor, also of Charlottesville.

Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol entertained the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Carlin.

Mrs. Harrison Emhardt and Mrs. James M. Duncan, jr., are co-chairmen for a card party to be given on Tuesday, November 12, in the gymnasium of the George Washington High School, under the auspices of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Richard B. English and Mrs. Robert E. Felix are in charge of reservations. Others assisting are Mrs. John G. Graham, Mrs. Irvin M. Hufford, Mrs. James Gooch and Mrs. John Dunn.

Miss Virginia Butts, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., was the week-end guest of Miss Hilda Pulman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parsons entertained on Wednesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Haywood Hamilton in celebration of her birthday.

Dr. John T. Ashton has returned from a two weeks' course at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Miss Annie Peyton Luckett, of Atlanta, Ga., is on a visit to her former home in Alexandria.

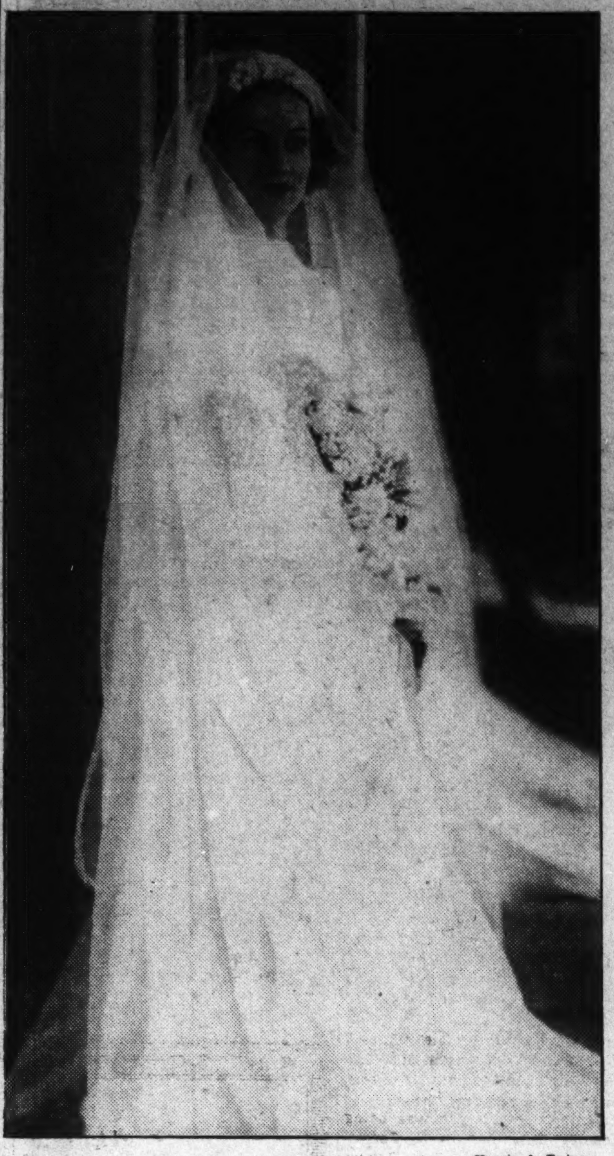
The wedding of Miss Grace Bender, daughter of Mr. George K. Bender, and the late Mrs. Bender, and Mr. Thomas Yancey, took place on Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. W. Simms, 404 North Alfred street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church. House decorations were palms, ferns and chrysanthemums. Nuptial music was by Mrs. James Hulfish.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mr. George K. Bender, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of royal blue transparent velvet, with hat and slippers of silver. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Miss Frances Simms, niece of the bride, was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of green velvet with brown trim and green velvet turban. She also wore a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Yancey had as his best man Mr. A. Coffman.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Yancey left for a visit in Buffalo, N. Y., and will make their home with the bride's father, at 603 South Patrick street, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elwood Hatsell have announced the marriage of their sister, Mrs. Ellen Hatsell Trudgill, and Mr. Frank R. Wetyen, of Fort Belvoir, on Saturday, October 19, at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest W. Aaron.



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GEORGE P. SMITH, JR., whose marriage took place yesterday. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Ruth Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant, of Alexandria, Va.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Today is Navy Day again (although the official celebration will be held tomorrow) and this glorious right arm of Uncle Sam's defense carries on. In Washington, where our citizens, due to the proximity of Annapolis, perhaps, have a warm spot in their hearts for the Navy, boudoir talk, tea time chatter and talking points at dinner will center around the Navy, its officers and men. Stories will be told again of Farragut, Porter, Dewey, Schley and other gallant sea-dogs, who in their day and generation, made their impress upon the social life of the National Capital.

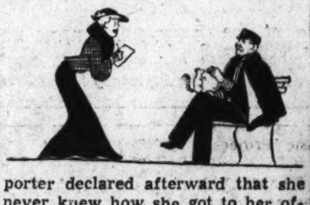
Because of the fact that, from the time of his return from Manila in 1899 to his death in 1917, Admiral George Dewey lived in Washington, was prominent in its civic affairs and was a revered and beloved celebrity that the National Capital grew to regard as its own, much of the Navy talk today will concern him.

Among the stories, little known about the hero, is that of the way in which the news of his marriage to Mrs. Mildred McLean Hazen on November 9, 1899, was made public. Rumors that he was to marry Mrs. Hazen had been prevalent for some time, but both parties were silent. Every newspaper and news bureau in Washington was on the alert to get some real news in regard to the matter. There was a bonus for the man or woman who got the first authentic news about the reported romance.

On November 9, 1899, a Washington newspaper woman was passing through one of the parks when she saw Admiral Dewey, sitting on a bench, feeding a pet squirrel. Summing up her courage, she went up to him and asked him if it was true he was to marry Mrs. Hazen.

"It is not," replied the admiral, with a twinkle of amusement in his bright brown eyes. The newspaper woman looked at him in amazement. This was a big story. Then the admiral continued:

"I am not going to marry Mrs. Hazen because she became my wife this morning! "That fortunate reporter declared afterward that she never knew how she got to her office with her big scoop, for she knew she had been walking on air. The marriage had taken place that morning quietly at St. Paul's Catholic rectory in Washington and the admiral took this informal manner of announcing the big news story to an eagerly awaiting public.



It will be remembered that the Nation had presented a gift house to Admiral Dewey. It was situated on Rhode Island avenue northwest, near to St. Matthew's Church in what is now known as the Dewey Building. After the admiral's marraige to Mrs. Hazen they lived there. One day the doorbell rang. The butler opened it and there stood a tourist, a lady with a very determined air: "I want to go through this house," she demanded curtly.

"But, madame you cannot, this is a private residence," the butler expostulated. Finally the lady wrothfully exclaimed: "Go and tell Mrs. Dewey I must go through this house. I gave 25 cents to the fund which bought it for Admiral Dewey and I have the right to see it."

Mrs. Dewey laughed heartily when she received the message from the impatient would-be caller. Then she instructed the butler, "Please tell the lady that I gave $50 to that fund, myself, and cannot come in."

Times do change. The death last week of Mrs. Perry Belmont in Paris brings to mind the fact that the Perry Belmonts were the center of a social tempest in a teapot, due to the fact that Mrs. Belmont had divorced her first husband, Henry Sloane, and remarried again.

It is hard to believe now that such an issue could raise any social commotion when, today, divorce and remarriage not only among leaders of society, but in the official circles as well, are taken quite as a matter of course.

But the feeling, a score of years ago, was a very real one. Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, charming persons, both of them, went ahead with their own lives, built a beautiful mansion in the triangle at Eighteenth street and New Hampshire avenue northwest, with its back door facing Thomas Nelson Page's home—he had been one of the critics—furnished it, decorated it lavishly and proceeded to entertain there in a princely fashion. In her boudoir, Mrs. Belmont had furniture once used by Marie Antoinette, at their entertainments orchids galore, the best dance floor in the town, gold favors and epicurean feasts enchanted Washington society, while music lovers flocked to hear the great musicians of the world at the Belmont after-dinner recitals. Many a future Metropolitan Opera star made his or her debut at the Perry Belmont house in Washington.

After a time, few could resist the charm of the Belmonts. The host, handsome, erudite statesman, scholar and scion of a distinguished American family, and the hostess, tall, beautiful, vivacious, who could talk so entertainingly and wear such gorgeous gowns and rare jewels.

Pomp and ceremony ruled then at the Perry Belmonts. Four footmen, resplendent in court liveries, greeted the guests. These footmen were just American men, after all, for when a leading publisher was calling one day, a grand-looking footman murmured to him: "Where can we get the book on Andy Gump your paper is getting out?"

The brilliant Washington interlude of the Perry Belmonts' life came to an end and the New Hampshire avenue mansion was closed. Gay moments were had there in 1919, when the present Prince of Wales used it for his Washington residence during his short stay here in November of that year.

The parties the Prince gave there made up the final chapter of its social history. Lately it has been on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont were here several winters ago, then went to Paris to live, after the depression had affected the once vast Belmont fortune disastrously.

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ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS
PRECIOUS STONES
SILVERWARE

Engraved Wedding Invitations

On the premises, our shop for all types of jewelry and watch repair . . . remodeling, re-creating of your treasured old jewelry pieces . . . special order work, unusual and distinctive in design. Ask for estimates.

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Beauty Salon
invites you to view their
Modern New Shop

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
$5 and $7.50
complete
Croquignole, Spiral or Combination Waves, cut and styled to your individual requirements.
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Vermont Ave. NW.
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Experienced Operators
Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Lloyd now associated with this shop.

Hats Molded on the Head

Styled to Your Individual Taste
FUR HATS MADE TO ORDER
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

SALTZ BROTHERS WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

By Frances Mangum,
The Post Fashion Editor.

A PLEASING RELIEF from Renaissance grandeur and Grecian glory in fall fashions is found this season in tailored sports clothes.

They're the thoroughbreds! They'll see you through the day from dawn to dusk, through the year from frost to daisy time. They'll have you rushing off to the countryside, to football games and send you walking through the park at a two-forty gait. They're the clothes with get-up-and-go! They're the clothes for town and country. They'll give you a bit of an English look and a kind of sporty all-American feel. . . .

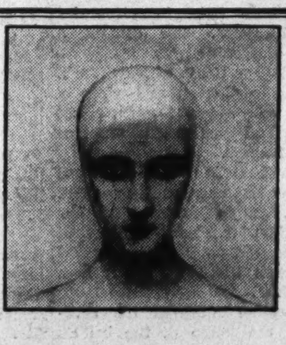
REPRINT from
The Post Oct. 13th.

"Thoroughbred" English Coats for Women

Frances Mangum deescribes them perfectly. They are real thoroughbreds for town or countryside. In Camelhair, Harris Tweeds, English Fleeces and the Famous American "Kenwood" Tweeds.

$35 to $50

SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.



"All you need is an Elizabeth Arden Treatment"

Although he had many problems similar to hers, he did not say frankly and hurtfully, "My dear woman, there are hundreds of women in your predicament!" Instead he said "Let's go over the main points together"...

"You say that you are terribly shy, and that you miss half the fun of life. Now tell me why that is?"

"Because I realize that I am unattractive and that people don't like me. I feel so out of things!"

"But you could be attractive! You don't make the most of your possibilities. With the right kind of effort you could be as charming and lovely as the women you envy!... All you really need is an Elizabeth Arden treatment!"

The lady in question told this story to Elizabeth Arden in gratitude, after she had decided to follow the suggestion given her.

An Elizabeth Arden treatment makes you lovely, clearing and refining your skin so that it becomes soft as silk. It makes you mindful of your loveliness, conscious of your charm, and gives you a confidence in your appearance which is the first and most vital step in making you a person of grace, charm and poise.

Let Elizabeth Arden help you at home! If you live too far away to come to the Salon, write to Miss Arden and tell her about yourself. She will be delighted to map out a simple program for you to carry out at home, teaching you how to correct difficulties and make the best of all your good points. Every step from cleansing to make up is carefully considered—and improvement begins from the very first day.

Cleanse morning and night with Cleansing Cream which melts into the pores, flushing them of all impurities. Freshen and tone with Ardena Skin Tonic, and for acquiring an exquisitely smooth skin use Velva Cream at bedtime. These three preparations in a charming pink box cost $2.85 and you will find them a short cut to natural beauty.

Elizabeth Arden
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FAREWELL TO AGE!

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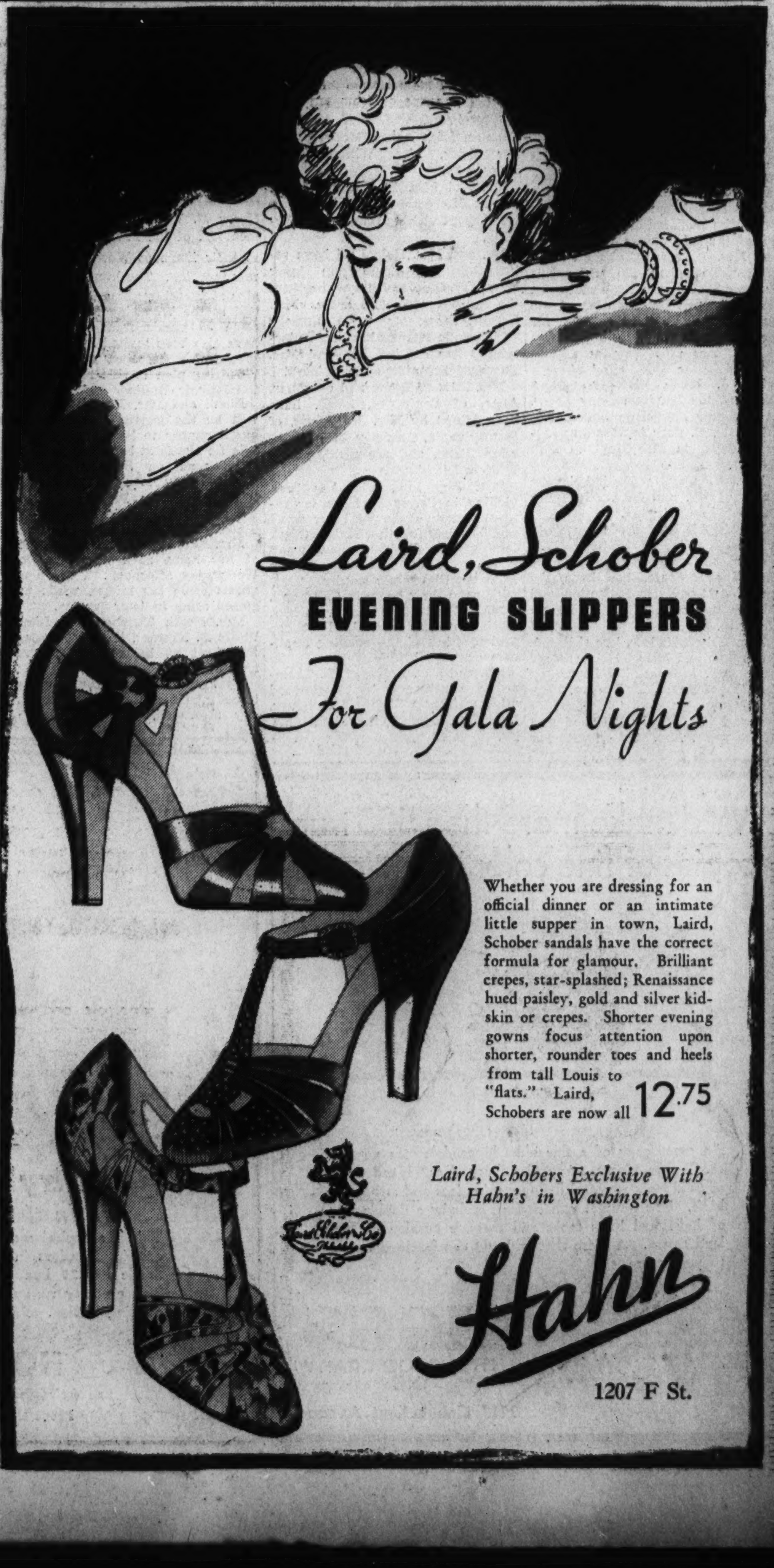

Laird, Schober
EVENING SLIPPERS
For Gala Nights

Whether you are dressing for an official dinner or an intimate little supper in town, Laird, Schober sandals have the correct formula for glamour. Brilliant crepes, star-splashed; Renaissance hued paisley, gold and silver kidskin or crepes. Shorter evening gowns focus attention upon shorter, rounder toes and heels from tall Louis to "flats." Laird, Schobers are now all 12.75

Laird, Schobers Exclusive With Hahn's in Washington

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1207 F St.

Warrenton Hunt Club Ride to Hounds at First Fox Hunt of the Season at Oakwood

The Carharts to Be Hosts At Hunt Breakfast Nov. 2

The William Murray Blacks Purchase the Gaskins Farm; Mrs. Robert Hadow and Children and Miss Virginia Wood Sail for Europe.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 26.—Meeting at Oakwood, home of Capt. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Wednesday morning, at 7 o'clock, members of the Warrenton Hunt, denned a fox, and later drew Four Mile Hollow on the O. T. Crosby's Viewtree Mountain, and ran to Oakwood, where the first kill of the season took place. The hounds were first cast on Oakwood and ran over the estate, and over Bellvue, property of Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Baldwin.

Mrs. Grace H. Eustis, of Washington and New York, guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, at Prospect Hill, hunting one of Howard Fair's jumpers, was first lady in at the kill, and was presented the brush.

Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., was in New York, and William Henry Pool, a former master, hunted the hounds. Among those riding were Mr. Pool, Mrs. Eustis, Mrs. Paul Abbott, Mrs. George Garrett, of Pittsburgh, the former Mrs. Harry Darlington; Tom Waller, out for the second time in several years, owing to an illness; J. North Fletcher (honorary whip Camden, S. C., hunt); Alex Calvert, Mrs. James Hamilton, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Miss Emily North King, of Stuyvesant School; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fair, Miss Lucie Duer, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Miss Virginia Winmill, who has just returned to Clovelly, from Philadelphia; Miss Mildred Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, jr., Frances Greene, J. Edward Barker, several guests and a number of grooms.

Blacks Purchase Farm.

Jim Miller is huntsman and Tim Conroy and Jim Bywaters, whips. Warrenton is rapidly filling with visitors for the hunting season, which will be opened officially on November 2, with the meeting at Neptune Lodge at 9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart will entertain at breakfast at North Wales, following the hunt.

Mrs. William Talmage and Mrs. Herman Boker, of Far Hills, N. J., have leased the home of Mrs. Esther Morton on Alexandria road, for the hunting season, and will take possession November 1.

Warrenton and Fauquier will welcome the William Murray Blacks as residents in the community. They have purchased the Gaskins farm from T. Lee Evans and will make the place their home for at least part of the year. The tract is on the Bethel road, adjoining the W. Wilson Drake place, the R. C. Barclay, Rockingham Farm, and has on it, an old stone residence, said to be over 100 years old. The Blacks have leased Neptune Lodge from Miss Winifred Maddux, daughter of the late James K. Maddux, and Mrs. Raymond Belmont. The Walter Tufts had the place this summer. They are in Washington for the winter, but have leased the guest house at Leeton Hill for week-ends.

Mrs. Hadow Sails.

Mr. J. North Fletcher was a judge at the Loudoun Pony Show, at Rasberry Plains, on Saturday.

Mrs. H. H. Carr is spending several days in Washington with friends.

Mrs. R. Charles Daniell is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sargant in Covington.

Miss Sylvia Hanks, of New York, is visiting in Warrenton. Miss Hanks, a former student at the Fauquier Institute, has been the guest of Miss Edith L. Butler, and is now the guest of Miss Virginia Hodgkin.

Mrs. Robert Hadow, two children, and nurse and Miss Virginia Wood have sailed from Baltimore on the City of Havre, for Europe. They left Warrenton and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waddy B. Wood first of the week. Mrs. Hadow, with her children, has been in the United States several months, spending some time in New England and some in Warrenton. Mr. Hadow is in the British diplomatic service, and is now located in Czechoslovakia.

Miss Virginia Wood will spend the winter in Paris, continuing her study of art. Mr. George Tait, also a Virginian, American Consul in Paris, sailed on the same boat.

Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit and Mrs. Jerome Bowes motored to Norfolk over the week-end, where they will be guests of Capt. and Mrs. Donald Nesbit, at the Navy Yard. Mrs. Laz Noble, who has been in Washington, is spending the week-end in Warrenton with Mrs. Scott Nesbit, who has returned from Covington. Mrs. Noble will return to California the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Warrenton and New York, are at their Virginia estate for a month for the hunting.

Mrs. Edward Friendly, of Woodburne, is in New York with her mother, Mrs. Clark Howell, of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Friendly went up for the week-end.

Mrs. Samuel C. Brittle and Mrs. Ray Larcombe are the guests of Mrs. Larkin Glazenbrook, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Norma Gardner, of Riderwood, Md., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Drake.

Mrs. Frank M. Gould, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Paul Abbott, at Chatter Box, near Warrenton.

Boston Visitor At Sandy Spring Honored at Tea

Mrs. Charles Conner Gives Party for Miss Constance Houghton, of Bay State.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring Md., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Charles Conner gave a tea Wednesday afternoon at Ashland Farms in honor of her house guest, Miss Constance Houghton, of Boston.

Mrs. Conner had assisting her at the tea table Mrs. Maurice J. Cissell, Mrs. Andrew J. Boyd, Miss Sue Thomas, Miss Nancy McCarty and her sister, Mrs. William John Thomas 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon are at Homestone again after a week spent visiting relatives in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Pool have returned to their home from Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and have with them the mother of Mrs. Pool, Mrs. Loraine Close.

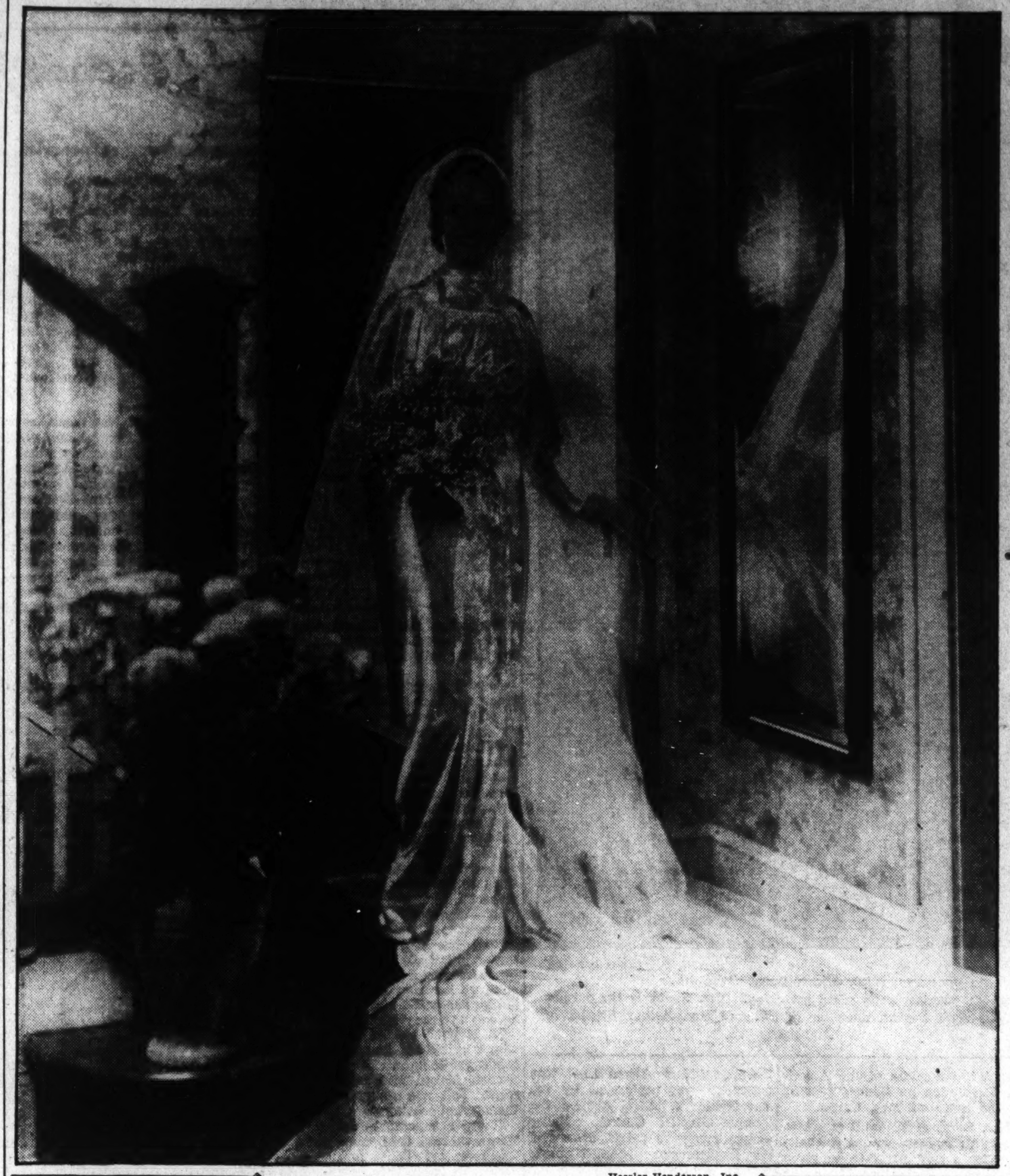
Miss June Thomas has been entertaining her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Schmidt, of New York.

Mrs. Edward Stone and daughter, Alice, of Lexington, Mass., have been joined by Mrs. Joe Ayers, of Pennsylvania, formerly Miss Catherine Stone, and are visiting Mrs. William Dinwiddie.

Mrs. Ray Fox, who has been visiting in Sandy Spring after returning from Cuba with her small son, has left for the Pacific Coast, joining her husband and small daughter. Mr. Fox was retired from the diplomatic service. They will make their home in California.

Miss Estelle T. Moore and Mrs. Louis Bussler entertained at the first meeting of the evening duplicate contract bridge players.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas have returned to Tanglewood after visiting with their daughter, Miss Jean Thomas, in Philadelphia, Pa.



Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. FREDERICK HAYES WARREN 2D, who, before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre.

Woodrings Plan Hunting Party

Breakfast Will Be Served Today for 80 Guests From This City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., Oct. 26.—The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring will entertain members of the Fort Belvoir Hunt at their home at Woodlawn tomorrow morning. The hunt, which begins at Washington's grist mill, will end at the Woodring home, where some 80 guests from Washington have also been invited for the hunt breakfast. Secretary and Mrs. Woodring plan to ride regularly in the Belvoir Hunts.

Lieut. and Mrs. Brookner Brady will be the guests of honor at a buffet supper to be given by Miss Lila Le Garde at her home on Belmont road on Sunday evening. Lieut. Brady is at Fort Belvoir training for the Pentathlon team which will represent the United States at the next world Olympics.

Mrs. Karl B. Schilling entertained at her home at a bridge tea on Wednesday afternoon. Twenty guests came for bridge, while ten guests came in later for tea.

Mrs. Heath Twichell and Lieut. Philip R. Kromer, jr., were hostess and host at bridge Friday evening at MacKenzie Hall.

Gen. and Mrs. Pillsbury entertained at tea at their home on Friday afternoon.

Miss Chadwick Becomes Bride Of Mr. Smithers in New York

The wedding of Miss Harriet H. Chadwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturgis Chadwick, of New York City, to Mr. Henry C. Smithers, jr., son of Mrs. Henry C. Smithers, of Washington, and the late Brig. Gen. Smithers, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Church of Divine Paternity in New York, the Rev. Oliver Hall D. D., officiating. Dr. Hall also officiated at the marriage of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of white satin with a voluminous veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids.

Miss Eleanor Cook, of New York, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of pale blue lace with a hat to match and carried a bouquet of autumn flowers.

Mr. Edward Lee, of Rochester, N. Y., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Sturgis Chadwick, brother of the bride; Mr. Henry Truslow, of Saco, Me.; Mr. John Shattuck, and Mr. Morgan Shattuck, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Park Avenue, when the guests included members of the two families and the bridal party. The young couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Chadwick, who wore gown of black lace with a hat to match, and Mrs. Smithers, who wore a gown of black lace with a hat velvet with a hat to match.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Smithers left later for a motor trip, the latter wearing a brown ensemble with accessories to match. They will make their home in Bronxville, N. Y.

Mrs. Georgette Howard Returns From New York

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, who has been spending some time in New York, has returned to Washington and will resume her current topic lectures at Sulgrave Club on November 12. In addition to this feature of the winter season, Mrs. Howard will conduct a series of lectures at Walter Reed Hospital for the wives of the Medical Corps, lectures at Mount Vernon Seminary once a month, and meet with a group of business and professional women at Pierce Hall, the first lecture to be given on November 4.

Home Opened By Mrs. Borah

Arrives Quietly After Long Stay in Idaho and Coast Cities.

Continued from Page 1.

cow, Idaho, and later on to Portland, Oreg., where she spent some time with her sister and brother-in-law. Mrs. Borah paid a visit to Seattle while the fleet was in and attended the series of brilliant functions in honor of the officers. Dinners at homes of prominent members of Seattle society were returned with dinners aboard ship, and Mrs. Borah was there for them all.

As the wife of a potential candidate for the Presidency, Mrs. Borah is admirably suited, possessing all the grace and charm with which the mistress of the White House must be endowed. For many years, one of her chief interests has been her work with the veterans committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and several times a week, armed with magazines, chocolate and cigarettes, she sets forth to spend some hours in the institution, where the arrival of "Mother Borah" is awaited by hundreds of her friends.

Newlywed and Spanish Bride Visiting Stones, of Chevy Chase

Winchester Stone Also Returns From Graduate Work at Harvard for Reunion—Bridal Pair Will Make Their Home in Mexico City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Oct. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester Stone, of Cummings Lane, have as their guests for the week-end, their son, Mr. Bradford Winchester Stone, and Mrs. Stone, who arrived in New York on the steamer Hamburg this morning. Their marriage took place in London, October 16. Mrs. Bradford Stone was before her marriage Mlle. Pauline de Cubas, the daughter of the Spanish Consul General at Avers, France, M. Jose de Cubas and Mme. de Cubas. Mr. Bradford Stone, who has been living abroad for some years in Barcelona, Spain, and his bride will depart on Monday for Mexico City, where they will make their home. Mr. Winchester Stone, who is doing graduate work at Harvard this semester, is also with his parents for the week-end.

Mr. Andrew Horton, the son of Lieut. Col. Jeter R. Horton, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Horton, of Elm street, returned last week from a four months' cruise on the steamer President Harrison.

Corleys Congratulated.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. Corley, of Grafton street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum, with their son, Mr. William Blum, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wilson, of Cape May, N. J., are spending the week-end at Capon Lake Inn, at Intermont, West Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Golladay, of Maple avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy K. Golladay, and Mr. Elmer R. Norris, of Bethesda, on Saturday, October 19, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley Lane. The rector, Rev. Joseph E. Williams, performed the ceremony. There were no attendants. After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Norris will be at home at 117 Chelsea road, Glenbrook, Bethesda.

Mrs. Ralph W. Berry was hostess to the members of the executive committee of the Woman's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase, at her home in Meadow Lane Friday night.

Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott was hostess to the members of the Friday Club at her home on West Kirke street yesterday. Mr. Jack Wolcott went up to Ithaca for the Princeton-Cornell game today.

The Rector and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke will entertain at a tea at the rectory on Chevy Chase Circle Friday for about 50 young girls who are senior high school girls or students at some of the colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash, who have been absent from their home on Lenox street and are now in Dallas, Texas, are expected to return to Chevy Chase about November 1.

Mrs. Charles M. Marsh, of Irving street, is spending several weeks in Norristown, N. J. During her mother's absence, Miss Betty Marsh is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming at their home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker had as their guests over the last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Gould Dawson Will Return Today

Expected in Brookmont, Md. From New York.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brookmont, Md., Oct. 26.—Mrs. M. Gould Dawson will return today from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. O'Dell have as their guests until Monday Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell, of Washington. Mrs. McConnell was Miss Marion O'Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Blackmon have as their guests for the week-end Mrs. Blackmon's mother, Mrs. Jessie Marsh; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Marsh and Mr. H. D. Marsh, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graves have as their guest Mrs. Grave's mother, Mrs. H. L. Pratt, of New York.

Mrs. F. G. Anderson has returned from Pittsburgh.

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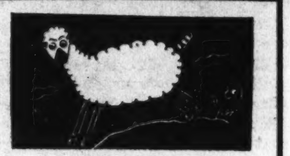

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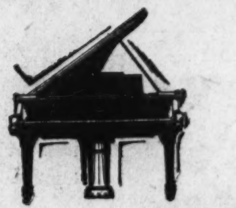

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Woods, of Cape Haitien, Entertained With Dinner Party at Whaley Quarters in Quantico

Several Private Parties Precede Dance at Post

Robinsons and Spittlers Are Among Hosts and Hostesses for Events Prior to Hop at Marine Base in Virginia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Oct. 26.—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis W. Whaley entertained at dinner in their quarters last Saturday night before the dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Corey Wood, of Cape Haitien, Haiti. Their other guests were Commander and Mrs. John B. Ewald, of Washington; Col. and Mrs. Julian Smith, of Washington; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin, Mrs. Walker A. Bloodworth, Mrs. Leroy P. Hunt, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earl H. Jenkins, Lieut. Col. Matthew H. Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel C. Cumming, Maj. and Mrs. Donald J. Kendall, Maj. and Mrs. Campbell H. Brown, Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson, Miss Anne E. Moncure and Maj. Victor Bleasdale.

Another dinner party before the dance was that given by Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson. Their guests included Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Allen H. Turnage, of Philadelphia; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William G. Hawthorne, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William Wambsley, of Preston, England, and Mr. L. E. Orne, of Liverpool, England.

Meades Give Dinner.

Lieut. Robert H. Meade, U. S. N., and Mrs. Meade were hosts at dinner in their quarters before the dance when they entertained in honor of Miss Fontleroi Temple of Scotland Neck, N. C. The dinner party included Capt. and Mrs. Thomas McQuade, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred H. Pefley, Miss Laura Smith, Lieut. John H. Griebel, Lieut. Kenneth Cornell and Lieut S. A. Carlson, of Washington.

Their house guests, Capt. A. W. Spittler (MC) U. S. A., and Mrs. Spittler, of Washington, were the guests at a dinner party given Saturday by Capt. and Mrs. Stewart B. O'Neill. Other guests included Capt. and Mrs. Louis Dehaven, Lieut. and Mrs. William Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bary, of Welch, West, Va.; Mr. Bruce Woolard, of Washington, and Capt. Lewis L. Gover.

Miss May Cresswell, of State College, Miss., sister of Capt. L. B. Cresswell, is the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Cresswell.

Maj. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory entertained 50 of their friends at a cocktail party in their quarters Friday afternoon.

Larsens Entertain.

During a series of small dinner parties given this week by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen in their quarters, they entertained informally Maj. and Mrs. Prentiss Geer, Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Metcalf and their daughter, Miss Julia Metcalf, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Pohl and Mrs. Larsen's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Collin, of Denver, Colo., who arrived from Denver this week by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hall, of Shanghai, China, are house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Daniel R. Fox. Mr. Hall, who is inspector of the Shanghai police force, is at present on home leave of several months. Friday night Capt. and Mrs. Fox entertained at dinner in honor of their guests, and invited the following: Capt. and Mrs. George Esau, Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Onley, Lieut. and Mrs. E. S. Piper, Lieut. and Mrs. Lee N. Utz and Lieut. and Mrs. Francis M. McAllister.

The Quantico Chapter of the National Sojourners Club gave a dinner party Friday at the officers' mess in honor of their past president, Col. Russell B. Putnam, who has recently come from San Diego to Washington for duty.

Mrs. Frank M. June and Mrs. Zebulon Hopkins left Friday for New York City, where they sailed Saturday on the S. S. San Jacinto for St. Thomas, to join their husbands, who are on temporary duty there.

Mrs. Ward E. Dickey, with her brother, Mr. Stephen Buys, returned to the post last week to close up the Dickey quarters. Friday they motored back to Du Bois, Pa., where Mrs. Dickey and her daughter, Dolores, will remain with Mr. and Mrs. John Buys until they sail for St. Thomas to join Lieut. Dickey.

Mrs. James P. Berkeley gave a bridge luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Walter Asmuth, jr., who is leaving soon for China, where her husband, Lieut. Asmuth, has been ordered for duty. The other guests included Mrs. Marvin Starr, Mrs. Melvin Brown, Mrs. H. E. Wall, Mrs. Ellsworth Murray, Mrs. John B. Hendry and Miss Mary Miller Kress.

Maj. and Mrs. Campbell H. Brown entertained Friday at dinner in their quarters in honor of Maj. C. A. Wilkinson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Espils Return After Sojourn In Atlantic City

Joseph E. Davies to Give Men's Dinner for French Envoy.

Continued from Page 1.

Senora de Calderon had as their guests at luncheon in the embassy Friday the Ambassador of Spain to Cuba, Senor Lopez Ferrer, and his daughter. They arrived in New York last week and are en route to Miami, Fla., by motor, where they will take a boat to Havana.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun will entertain at a reception Tuesday from 5 until 7 o'clock in the embassy in celebration of the anniversary of the proclamation of the Turkish Republic.

Mme. Aranha, wife of the Ambassador of Brazil, who has been spending some time in Brazil, will arrive Thursday. She is accompanied by her two daughters, Miss Zazi Aranha and Miss Dedei Aranha; Miss Alais Aranha, sister of the Ambassador, and Miss Alzira Vargas, daughter of the President of Brazil.

The Ambassador will leave Wednesday for New York to meet Mme. Aranha and his family and will accompany them to Washington.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria, will entertain at a small luncheon in the legation Tuesday.

The United States Vice Consul at Zurich, Switzerland, and Mrs. Francis Spaulding, son-in-law and daughter of the Minister and Mme. Prochnik, will arrive in Boston from Europe tomorrow for a several months' vacation. They will spend several days in Boston with Mr. Spaulding's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Spaulding, and will arrive in Washington the end of the week for a six weeks' visit at the legation.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted, will arrive in New York Thursday from Europe, where he and Mme. Wadsted have been for several months.

Recently they have been driving through the Austrian Alps. They have visited in Vienna, Budapest and Paris, where Mme. Wadsted and their young son, Otto Gustavo, will remain several weeks.

The Minister of Norway, Mr. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, has returned from a lecture tour of several weeks in Minnesota and Iowa. He was the principal speaker with Gov. Floyd Olson and Senator Henrik Shipstead at the Great Lakes Leif Eriksson Day Celebration in Minneapolis, October 9. At Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, the Minister received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Cohen, who have been in Europe on their wedding trip, will leave Wednesday for New York, and upon their arrival, November 5, they will come to Washington.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JANE HINE,
daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William J. Hine, U. S. N., who makes her home with her parents on Ashmead place. She is a student at Holton Arms.

Naval Academy Officers, Wives Guests at Party Given by Todds

Commandant of Midshipmen Is Host at First of Three Receptions at Quarters in Annapolis; Other Social Events of Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 26.—Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. F. A. Todd held the first of three receptions this week at their quarters in the U. S. Naval Academy for academy officers and their wives and Annapolis friends.

Mrs. Samuel Brooke and her stepson, Mr. Samuel Brooke, of Annapolis, are visiting Capt. Kenneth Pierce, U. S. A., and Mrs. Pierce, in New London, Conn. They will also be the guests of Capt. Lewis Atkins, U. S. N., and Mrs. Atkins, of Philadelphia, before returning here.

Miss Nan Farrell, of Annapolis, is visiting the Misses Lucille and Clarice McMullen, daughters of Prof. and Mrs. Albert J. McMullen, at their summer home in Sharon, Mass. Miss Farrell will also be the guest of Capt. Richard A. Warner, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Warner at their home in Boston.

Mrs. George W. Simpson and Mrs. Harry H. Gaver, of Annapolis, have returned here from Charlottesville where they were guests of their sons, Mr. William Simpson and Mr. H. S. Gaver, jr., students at the University of Virginia.

Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Houston L. Maples, of the Naval Academy, announce the birth of a daughter October 21 at the Emergency Hospital here. Mrs. Maples was formerly Miss Marjorie Brewer, of this city.

Miss Eleanor Rust, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust, of Fairfax, Va., left here this week for her home after attending dances at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Col. Harold F. Wirgman, U. S. M. C. (retired), and Mr. J. Clayton Brewer, of Annapolis, are spending some time in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Sarah Welch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Welch, spent last week-end in Washington as the guest of Miss Catherine Clemet, daughter of Mrs. Donald C. Bingham, wife of Capt. Bingham, U. S. N.

Mrs. John Robertson has returned to her home here after visiting Mrs. V. R. Shackleford at Greencok, in Orange, Va.

Dr. James Mitchell Magruder, of Annapolis, was honored at the annual gathering of the American Clan Gregor Society, composed of descendants of Alexander Magruder, Scotch emigrant and early settler in Maryland, held in Washington last week.

Chilean Army Team Competes With U. S.

Continued from Page 1.

to watch the final events. The German Ambassador, Herr Hans Luther, was there as was the Military Attache of the German Embassy, Gen. Friedrich von Boetticher, with Frau von Boetticher. The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro were first glimpsed in the box with former Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, both ardent horse lovers, and later the minister and his wife joined the party of Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon.

To name but a few of the many who made up the gay crowd, there were Mr. and Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson, the latter, formerly Miss Frances Starr, wearing a riding habit of shades of brown; Mrs. James Ellwood Jones, in beige and brown tweed; Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Hagner; Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Minister of Portugal, recently returned from a trip to the West Coast; young Mrs. Eugene Carusi, in brown checked tweed; and Mr. and Mrs. William Hill.

Dancing Series Starting Sunday At Fort Monroe

Officers and Wives Will Enjoy Event in Club at Virginia Post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., Oct. 26.—Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Davis and Capt. and Mrs. Nathaniel Burnell entertained at dinner at the Casemate Club Saturday evening before the informal dance.

Mrs. Russell Reeder is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, jr., at West Point, for a week or two.

The bachelors of the class of '34 entertained Saturday evening with a cabaret at Randolph Hall for some of their friends.

Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland and Maj. and Mrs. John H. Cockran motored last week-end to Waynesboro, Va., to visit their sons, who are attending Fishbourne Military Academy.

A series of tea dances that are held on alternate Sundays in the Casemate Club for officers and their wives will start next Sunday.

Mrs. Paul B. Kelly is visiting in Washington and will visit her mother, Mrs. Frederick Hicks, on Long Island, before returning to the post.

Maj. and Mrs. Harrington Cockran motored to Lexington, Va., last week-end to visit their son, who is a student at V. M. I.

Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman entertained at dinner last Sunday noon at their quarters for Maj. and Mrs. Porter Lowry.

Diplomats to Attend Child Exile Benefit

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Calderon, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, and the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Tchomakoff will attend the benefit entertainment to be given by Washington's Russian colony Saturday evening at Pierce Hall.

Saturday is the "Day of the Russian Child" and proceeds from the entertainment will go the fund of the society which maintains orphanages, where Russian refugee children are educated. The program is under the direction of Mme. Marie Zalipsky, Washington representative of the Russian Refugee Children's Welfare Society, and she is being assisted by a committee of well-known Russian women.

The Misses Howry Are Dinner Party Hostesses

Miss Mary Howry and Miss Elizabeth Howry, entertained at dinner last evening at 1509 H street, a new restaurant, when their ranking guests were the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff Tchomakoff, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed, and Gen. and Mrs. Peyton March.

Mrs. J. D. Rawlings Here.

Mrs. J. D. Rawlings, of Piedmont, Calif., has arrived in Washington to make an extensive visit, and during her sojourn she is maintaining a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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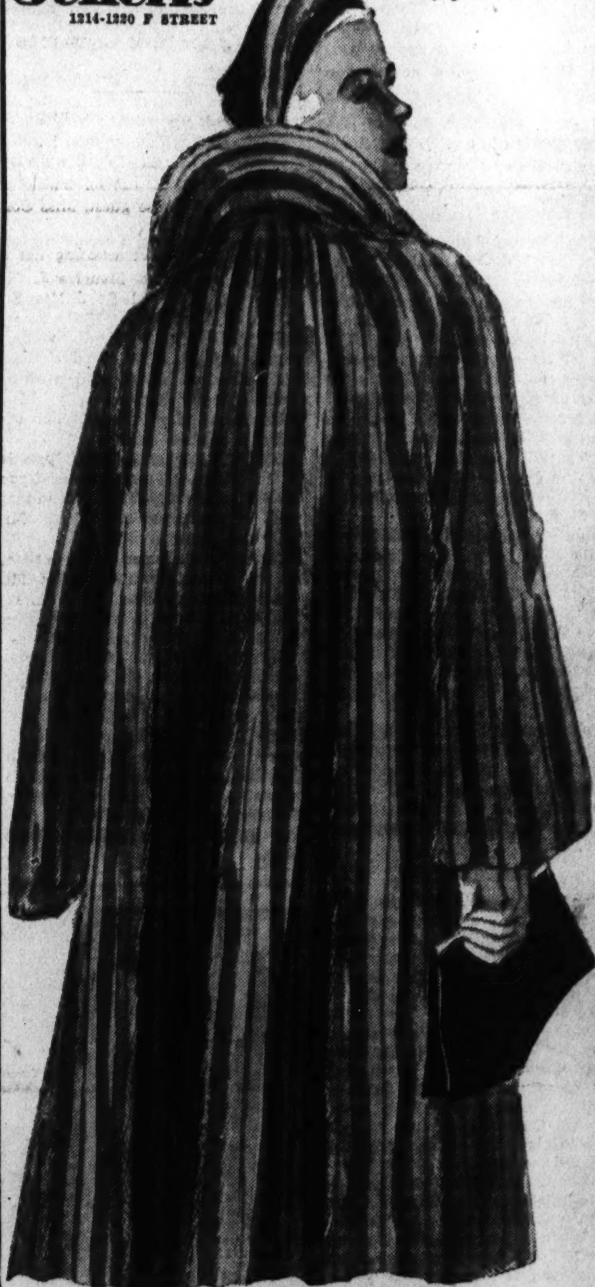

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at $1195—One long fitted mink coat with ripple crush collar.
JAP MINK
at $325—One swagger and one fitted coat.
at $395—Fitted and swagger coats of finest golden Jap Mink.
at $495—One Jap mink swagger worked with stripes running down to look like real mink (sketched).
Of course, we've every wanted Fur, from $139 to $1195.
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Decorative Ideas Advanced to Bring Homier Atmosphere Into Clinic-Like Kitchens

Cleanliness Will Remedy Large Pores

Skin Must Be Carefully Attended Each Day to Get Results.

Brush Should Be Used Gently, Freely With Green Soap.

By Gertrude Hummer.

TODAY, women spend more time and money than ever on their complexions. But even the loveliest and most-cared-for skin occasionally succumbs to enlarged pores, blackheads and other slight eruptions. To prevent these skin blemishes be sure that the face is always immaculately cleaned. This applies more directly to comedones (commonly called blackheads) than to anything else, because they are very often the beginning of more unsightly skin eruptions such as pimples and acne.

To keep the pores always free of impurities is absolutely essential. This is shown by the fact that the majority of women who are troubled with blackheads are those who give their skins casual soap and water cleansings and whose pores never really get a thorough clearing out of secretions of waste.

Sluggish skin glands and a sluggish blood-stream in the underskin are the most frequent causes of blackheads, coarse pores and other skin disorders. Waste matter is not thrown off as it should be. Halfway up the pore it collects, forming a plug, which distends the pore opening. When dust gathers in this impeded pore, it becomes a blackhead.

Glands May Falter.

The improper functioning of the oil glands is also fundamentally responsible, but the condition can be made acute by improper cleansing and the use of inferior cosmetics.

A simple and effectual treatment when blackheads first appear consists of hot water, a complexion brush and green soap. Scrub your skin repeatedly at a daily sitting, taking plenty of time. Do not scrub too vigorously, lest the skin be bruised. Give the hot water and green soap time to soften and penetrate into the pores. The pores will then yield their contents when stimulated to action by a soft brush. Then apply cold water towels, and lastly a little soothing face cream.

Green liquid soap, for fine skins and for those with distended pores, may be made at home. Take equal parts of glycerine, water, alcohol, and green Castile soap. Shave the soap into the water and stir over the fire until the mixture is smooth. Add the glycerine and lastly, after the kettle is removed from the fire, the alcohol.

Another way to eliminate blackheads is to pat a bit of cleansing cream over the throat and face, beginning at the base of the throat and using an upward motion. Remove the cream with cleansing tissue and then go over the skin with a cotton pad saturated with a skin freshener or, if the skin is very oily, liquid astringent.

To stimulate circulation and help bring the blackheads to the surface, apply a thin coating of a good circulation cream and leave on for 20 minutes. Remove with cleansing tissues and again apply a skin freshener.

Warm Muscle Oil.

The next step is to warm a bit of muscle oil and pat on with absorbent cotton. Then take a cloth dipped in very warm water, and pat over the blackheads. This expands the pores and allows the dirt to come out more freely. Now to remove the blackheads take a piece of very soft cloth and gently press about the blackheads. If they do not come out easily let them go until the next day and try again. After a treatment of this kind be sure to close the pores, by patting a liquid astringent over the face.

Although the skin must breathe, it is utterly unnecessary to have ugly, enlarged pores. A normal, fine-grained texture is always desired. Look into your mirror and see if you are one of the women who need to coax coarse pores back to normalcy.

If so, first give yourself a daily treatment suited to your individual skin for cleansing, lubricating and stimulating. The skin fabric will then become revitalized and the pores will cease to be inactive. When you rise each morning stroke on a texture lotion with long, firm strokes. Do not simply dab into the skin with short, quick motions.

Mask of Meal Paste.

A face mask of meal paste is another excellent treatment to reduce enlarged pores. After cleansing skin thoroughly, apply the mask and allow it to dry on. In doing so, the pores contract. After an hour or two the dried mask should be washed off and an astringent lotion daubed on. It is also a wise plan to give a skin of this character an occasional respite from cosmetics.

Never under any circumstances retire at bedtime without carefully removing all make-up. Any treatment, even the simple cleansing treatment, is best carried out at bedtime so that the skin will have an opportunity with the other tissues of the body, to rest and recuperate during the hours of sleep.

Varying Colors Suffice When Artfully Arranged

Highland Scheme Calls for Scotch Plaid Gingham Curtains, Table Cover and Chair Seats With Linoleum of Black.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE HAVE GONE ON A STRIKE . . . against clinical kitchens. Oh, not that we aren't heart and soul for every last one of the conveniences. But we are tired of the stark glaring plainness of the laboratory school of decoration. After all a kitchen is a glowing human place and we have nostalgic recollections of a big kitchen of long ago with a rocking chair, a fragrant coffee mill and a hearty bustle on winter mornings.

So we set out to find kitchens that would reconcile practical labor saving equipment and contemporary limitations of space with some of the charm of old kitchens. We found ever so many—some as sleek and modern as you please—others quaintly mellow and homey . . . all very brazen about borrowing ideas from here and there and adapting them to taste.

Buoyancy Advised.

Pick and choose for yourself—just remembering that a woman has to spend a lot of time in her kitchen, so it ought to be blithe and buoyant.

SMORGASBORD—Yellow walls. Swedish blue linoleum. Yellow curtains with blue bands across the bottom and a blue valance. Swedish blue painted cabinets, table and chair—painted if possible with Swedish peasant decorations, but if you can't manage the painted decorations, then use yellow and blue checked or figured cotton for table cover and chair pads instead.

PILGRIM—Pine panellel walls—or linoleaum walls in pine pattern. Maple or pine trestle table and cabinets, ladder back chairs. Homespun curtains, table cover and chair seats. Linoleum in old-time wide plank design.

HIGHLAND—Scotch plaid gingham curtains, table cover and chair seats. Black linoleum inlaid with a thistle medallion; white cabinets and tables, and white and black pots and pans.

SHAMROCK—Green linoleum. White walls with shamrocks painted around the wall in a frieze. White curtains with shamrocks appliqued on for design. White table and cabinets with green trim.

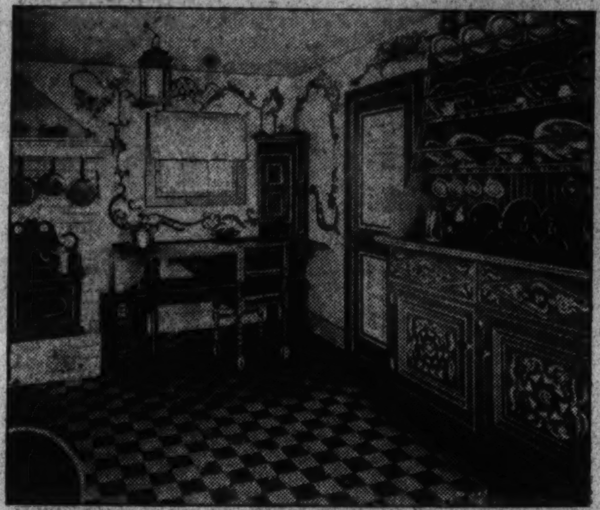
VITAMIN—White walls and light green table, chairs and cabinets. Brown linoleum with white curtains trimmed with bias tape bands of green and brown. For the walls save brightly colored pictures from the magazines of fruits, vegetables, meats and other foods. Paste them on the walls in groups according to their food properties and label them with their respective vitamines.

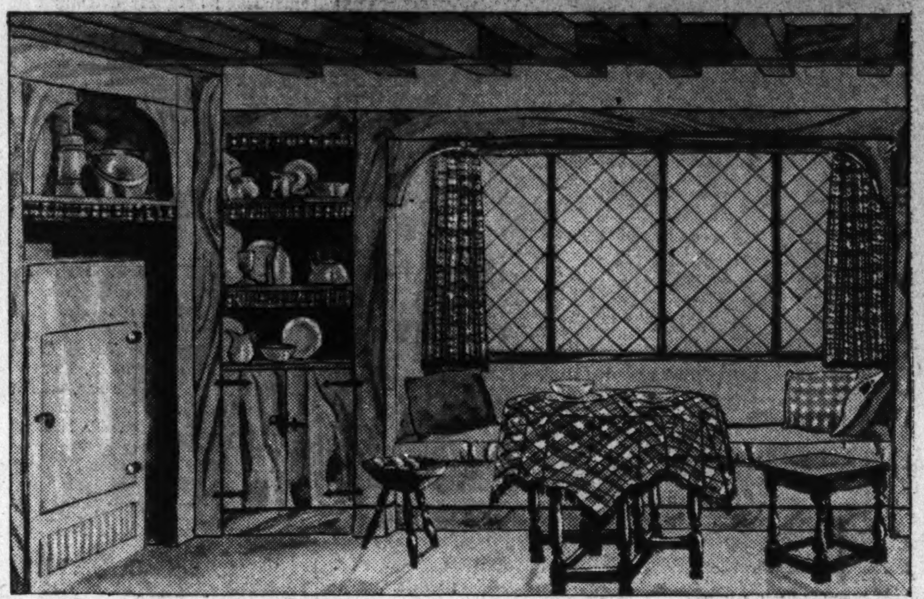
Motif of the Sea.

WORLD TOUR—Cream walls, cream cabinets, table and chairs. Blue linoleum inlaid with a ship motif. Curtains in cream with blue. Walls decorated with a collection of brightly colored maps—

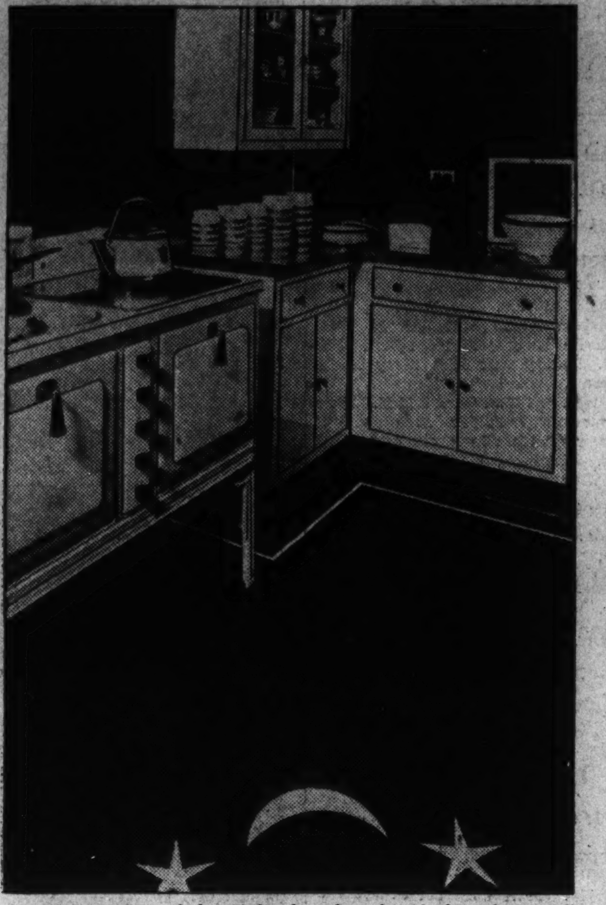
MOONLIGHT WITH THE POTS AND PANS—Black marbleized linoleum walls and floor with inlaid motif of moon and stars in white. Pots and pans in red and white. Curtains in red and white cellophane. White cabinets, table and chairs with red trim.

TOREADOR—Tile patterned linoleum in brick color. Sand colored linoleum walls or painted walls. Curtains in beige with side curtains in brilliantly striped cotton . . . this same material for chair seats and table cover. Cabinets in dark stained color with green oilcloth shelving . . . table and chairs painted green. A shelf all around the room with pieces of bright pottery and copper jugs and pitchers on it.





THE SWEDISH PEASANT KITCHEN shown at the top is in the summer home of the Alfred Lunts, who did the painting and decorating themselves. The kitchen pictured immediately above shows the charm of wood cabinets and beamed ceilings when combined with bright gingham curtains. An electric refrigerator and other modern conveniences fit beautifully into the picture.



THIS SLEEK and shining kitchen above has black linoleum walls and floor inlaid with a moon and star design in white The cabinets are white, the pots and pans red and white and the curtains red cellophane.

POEMS Out of the Past

Taken at the Flood.

There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which, taken at the flood, leads on
to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.
On such a full sea are we now
afloat,
And we must take the current
when it serves
Or lose our ventures.

—William Shakespeare in "Julius Caesar."

Fame

The heights by great men reached
and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight
But they while their companions
slept
Were toiling upward in the night.

—Henry W. Longfellow.

Charity

There is so much that is bad in the
best of us
And so much that is good in the
worst of us,
That it doesn't behoove any of us
To talk about the rest of us.

—Anonymous.

Light

The night has a thousand eyes
And the day but one,
Yet the light of the bright world
dies
With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes
And the heart but one.
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When its love is done.

—Francis W. Bourdillon.

"SKIN CONSCIOUS?" Not Heather Angel (above) motion picture star, for she realizes the importance of briskly patting her face with an astringent to close the pores following a blackhead or enlarged pore treatment.

Science Traces Mosquito Bites To the Female

Male of Species Takes Life Easier; Recipe Given for Killing Them.

THE MOSQUITO is the most tormenting household pest found in this country. His dismal singing often robs one of sleep and rest, and his vicious bites may itch for days. Persons lost in mosquito-infested places have actually been driven mad by the pests.

But to speak correctly this tormentor should be referred to as "she" and not "he," for practically all the mosquitoes that bite are females, and the males rest quietly on the bushes where they contentedly suck sap, reports the American Institute of Sanitation, New York.

Not only is the mosquito annoying but it is positively dangerous. The germs of malaria are spread only through certain kinds of mosquitoes. Tens of thousands of persons in the United States suffer from that disease, which causes a lifetime of suffering for its victims. Other disease germs are spread by these insects and the skin is broken when the wounds are scratched, thus opening the way to infection.

Insecticides Effective.

The best way to rid a house of mosquitoes is to close one room at a time and fill the air with the spray of one of the various liquid insecticides available to the housewife. These sprays are harmless to human beings and animals. Their insecticide value lies in the extract of pyrethrum which they contain.

This is obtained from the dried flowers of a special chrysanthemum grown chiefly in Japan. It is injurious only to insects—in fact, a well-known entomologist recently ate a quantity of pyrethrum flowers to demonstrate their harmlessness to humans.

In spraying a room to rid it of mosquitoes, flies or other pests the housewife should make sure to use enough of the insecticide. The room, after the doors and windows have been closed, should be filled completely with mist. After 20 minutes the windows should be opened and the insects that have dropped to the floor should be swept up.

Varied Wallpaper Designs Available For Child's Room

THE HEARTBREAK of finding a newly decorated nursery covered with sticky little fingerprints can hardly be equaled. The poets may write reams of copy about the thrill of the patter of little feet and tiny fingerprints on the wall, but those poets were either unmarried or poor housekeepers.

Washable wallpaper may be obtained in a variety of designs suitable for children's rooms. One ambitious young mother decorated her son's room herself. The lower third of the wall was enameled in a medium shade of green and the upper part was finished in pale green and against this surface balloons of red, blue, green and yellow were stenciled. On the door a trained seal, balancing a ball on his nose, had been painted.

Whine Detected In Cry of Baby When He's Sick

Parents Are Admonished About Pampering Child With Lusty Yelp.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THERE is a great difference between the cry of a sick baby and a well one. The cry of the sickly baby is whining and fretful and should be a danger signal to a mother who knows anything about children.

But when a baby cries in a lusty, vigorous way, growing purple in the face with effort, and stops his noise as soon as he is picked up or rocked or pushed up and down in his carriage, the treatment is quite different. That child is merely seeking attention and is spoiled.

Here the treatment is indifference. The strain on the parents may be wearing, and they may be sorely tempted to give in and grant the baby its wish, but if they do, they have sold their permanent peace for momentary quiet. Every time the child is picked up and soothed means a longer tyranny of tears.

It is annoying to Mr. X coming home tired from work to find a screaming baby and a nervously exhausted wife. His first thought is to "stop that infernal racket," and he smiles with pride, when, as he takes up the baby, the noise does stop and peace and content are restored once more. "It's very simple. I can quiet him at once."

But let him put the child down, and the noise begins once more.

If he and the mother, once they are sure that there is nothing wrong with the baby, will but harden their hearts for a day or two, the eventual peace will be worth the price of current discomfort.

Cheese Has No Substitute As Final Touch to Dinner

Ancient and Honorable Foodstuff Creates a Zest for Last Course That Nothing Else Can Supply; Their Colors Appealing.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE SERVICE OF CHEESE for the last course of a meal is one of the most ancient, and certainly one of the most honorable of foodstuffs. Nothing furnishes quite the whole-hearted zest for that last memorable course. A proper cheese tray may offer two or three kinds of cheese—or it may offer a wide selection of cheese from all over the world—a practically unending list.

First and foremost, for the all-round cheese service, must come slices of a mild cheese that everyone will enjoy. American cheese, that perennial favorite whose fame has justly traveled from our own shores around the world, will naturally take its place on the cheese tray. American cheese should be sliced medium-thin, just wide enugh to give the tongue a lasting tang of richness.

Swiss Slices Help.

Thick slices of Swiss cheese make a pleasant addition to the indispensable American. Some of the packaged Swiss made in America is perfect for the festive cheese-board service because it lends itself readily to slicing in attractive squares or wedges.

Squares of mild cream cheese will add a pleasant color contrast to the already assembled slices of American and wedges of ivory Swiss. Though the cream cheese is mild of flavor as are the others already mentioned it has a distinct flavor of its own.

Wedges of Camembert, domestic or imported, and slightly thinner wedges of Roquefort will complete a service which is gauranteed to satisfy all the varying cheese tastes of an international party, Stilton and English cheese or Gorgonzola, an Italian one, are both similar in flavor and appearance to the French Roquefort and for sake of variety may at different times be substituted in place of the Roquefort.

Liederkranz in Brick.

When a stronger cheese is desired Liederkranz may be served in addition to the already mentioned varieties or it may take the place now occupied by the Camembert. This cheese, especially the American-made product, comes in attractive brick style and can be sliced in narrow blocks.

Pineapple chese, an old, very hard cheddar, is so firm that it is necessary to grate it. It is usually used in cooking, making into sauces, au gratin dishes, etc., but may be used merely for decorative effect, being placed in the center of the cheese tray.

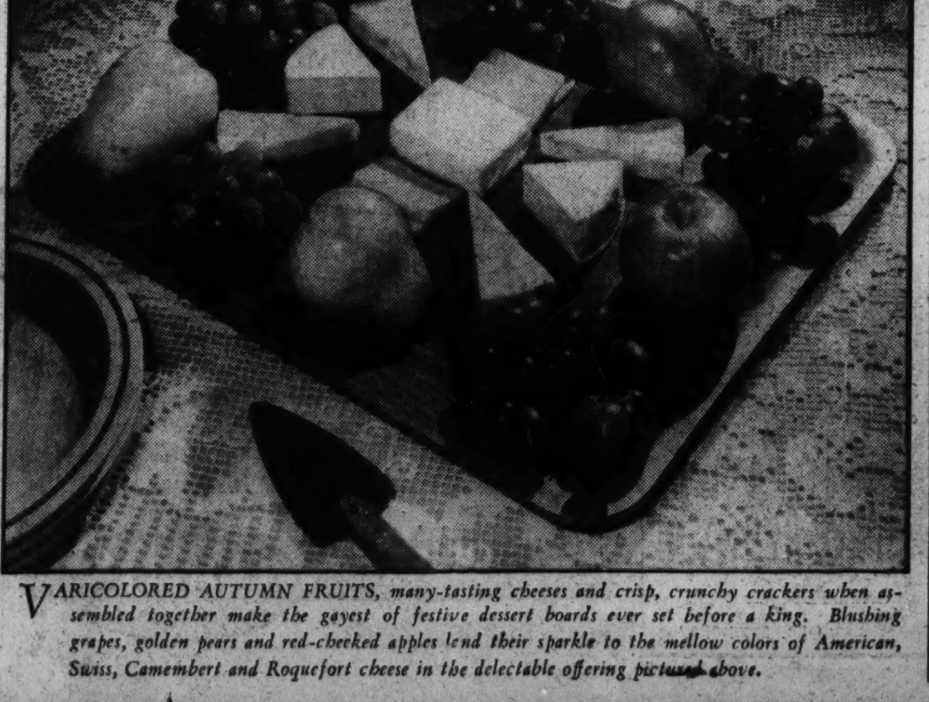
Two Holland favorites, Edam and Gouda, both have a mild and pleasantly saline flavor. For sake of variety they may be added to the already suggested varieties for a cheese service or they may be substituted upon ocassion for American cream cheese.

Flanking all of these handsome squares, slices and wedges of varicolored, many-tasting cheeses should come a selection of autumn fruits. Grapes, blanching darkly from their own richness; pale, plump pears, small juice-filled apples are a colorful and delightful choice.

Crackers Go Along.

Crackers, crisp and crunchy, should accompany the dessert service of cheese and fruit. And coffee goes with the combination as though it had been invented for this very use. True elegance, in its oldest and best sense, is attained with the cheese and fruit service.

Nothing could be simpler and nothing could be more gracious than such a tray resplendent with its autumn-colored fruits, its mellow cheeses and its crisp, crunchy crackers. Here is a picture of true hospitality.



VARICOLORED AUTUMN FRUITS, many-tasting cheeses and crisp, crunchy crackers when assembled together make the gayest of festive dessert boards ever set before a king. Blushing grapes, golden pears and red-cheeked apples lend their sparkle to the mellow colors of American, Swiss, Camembert and Roquefort cheese in the delectable offering pictured above.

Marihuana's Evils Recited By Physician

Narcotic Robs Addict of All Moral Control, Doctor Asserts.

Use Here Is Extensive, According to Data on Consumption.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

CANNABIS INDICA is a drug of great antiquity but of little value in medicine. Homer in the "Odyssey" tells of the assuager of grief or nepenthes, and it is highly probable that this was the hemp plant. Galen, the Roman physician, observed that it was customary to give hemp to guests at banquets to increase hilarity. Ludlow, in "The Hasheesh Eater," says: "At the mere vestibule of the temple I could have sat and drunk in ecstasy forever, but lo! I am yet more blessed. On silent hinges the doors swing open and I pass in."

The drug is known under several names, such as hasheesh, cannabis indica, Indian hemp and marihuana. Because of the ease with which the plant is grown its narcotic properties are employed throughout the world, not so much by physicians as by those who seek drug intoxication. Although its use is common in tropical and semitropical regions it did not invade the United States until within recent years.

• • • •

The effect of the drug on the mental state is quite marked. Following an average dose, ideas flow easily and rapidly and time seems without end. The exhilaration lasts for an hour or two and is succeeded by irritability, dozing, and complete recovery in five or six hours. Poisonous doses are rarely if ever reported.

Observers have noted that the degree of intoxication varies with the individual disposition; some persons will react violently to relatively small doses, while others will be but slightly affected by a large amount. It may stimulate some and sadden others; increase the feeling of sympathy or tenderness, or bring out the worst side of the user's character. Some may be invigorated, others nauseated and weakened.

The typical stimulating effect is described by Robinson as "a flow of laughter let loose." Senseless mirth, boisterousness, and jollity overcome the victim. He wants to sing or make a speech. His arms move, he kicks his feet, he tells a story (that usually has no point), and howls with derision at the mention of some of the world's greatest names. The imagination runs riot.

During the excitement stage the pulse is quickened and the face flushed. When the effect of the drug begins to wear away periods of churlishness or anger may follow with intermittent stages of hilarity. Sleep finally comes. Frequently on waking there is a dull headache and a feeling of nausea and fatigue amounting in some cases to prostration.

The head feels as large as bushel basket. Unless sleep again can be wooed a miserable day ensues. If eight or nine hours of natural sleep can be secured few symptoms will follow the debauch.

• • • •

Walter Bromberg says that in certain parts of our country one out of every four persons in a marihuana smoker, and he notes that in North America during the last five years the increase in the use of Indian hemp has become a real problem. From Kentucky comes the report that whereas 35 years ago the frequency of narcotic addiction was (1) morphine; (2) cocaine, and (3) chloral hydrate; now it is barbituric acid, marihuana, and morphine in the order named. It has been estimated that there are thousands of marihuana smokers in New York City alone.

From the above description it is obvious that the drug is a powerfu intoxicant, one that releases the inhibitions and breaks down the moral control built up by the individual. It strips the user of every semblance of modesty and self-respect.

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Meat Is Permitted By Expert on Diet Only If It Is Lean

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.—Milady overweight may forget her diet of wispy salads and unbuttered toast and eat her fill of steaks and chops.

Just be sure, advises Dr. Leo Campbell, Chicago reducing diet expert, that the meat is lean. One woman, weighing 180 pounds, followed his diet for five months and reduced to 130 pounds without feeling the pangs of hunger, he said.

Dr. Campbell was quoted by the National Meat Board, educational association sponsored by meat producers, who are exhibiting their choice wares at the American Royal Livestock Exposition.

Hats for Autumn Sound a Saucy Note and Impart Spicy Flavor to Current Fashion Mode

French Hatters Decree High Crowns and Trims

Some of Latest Shapes Put on Display in Smart Shops of Paris Are as Military as a Drum Major's Uniform.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Hats are coming up in the world. Crowns and trims are growing higher.

Turbans with feathers sprouting from the crown severe postilion hats with steep crowns, tall chimney toques of astrakhan, and Venetian boys' hats with a feather spearing up from a pointed tip all proclaim a coming vogue for chapeau height.

Often it is the trim rather than the crown which towers, but the general trend, Paris modistes say, is growing increasingly stronger.

Military, Yet Feathered.

Some of the newest hats are as military as a drum major's uniform. Agnes designs a casque with coque feathers towering over the top like the caps worn by the cadets of St. Cyr (the French West Point). There are Napoleon hats copied after the headgear of the "little corporal," military caps with visors finished by feather cockades and field marshal hats topped by fox tails.

Feathers are much in the picture this winter. Suzy thrusts a long pheasant feather in the peaked crown of a sports hat and lets a cluster of coque feathers fall from the top of a velvet toque. Green wings spray from each side of a green felt hat with a narrow brim, a black ostrich fancy swirls over the top of a black velvet toque, a bright red feather cockade stands erect on the front of a black astrakhan toque.

Beret of Antelope.

Fur plays an important role in the hat pageant. There are any number of fur fezzes of astrakhan or leopard with high tapering crowns, some of them finished with a cluster of flowers, others touched with a bright feather. The brim of a small black felt breton is rimmed with a band of Persian lamb and an antelope tam-o-shanter beret is centered with a circle and button of black astrakhan.

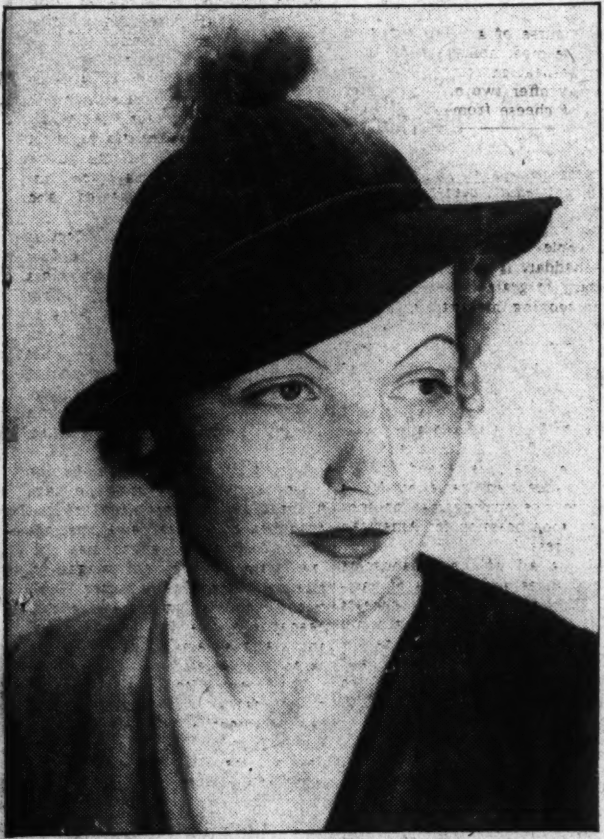
Most of the smartest hats are creeping further over foreheads, and the off-the-face line is sliding gradually from the scene. Veils are still here. Sometimes they are perched in a frothy ruff on the back of a small hat, again they are draped in front to film the eyes.

Black is the favorite hue in smart chapeaux. Brown is much used for sports models, while dark wine red and deep green are seen in hats to accompany coats of those colors.

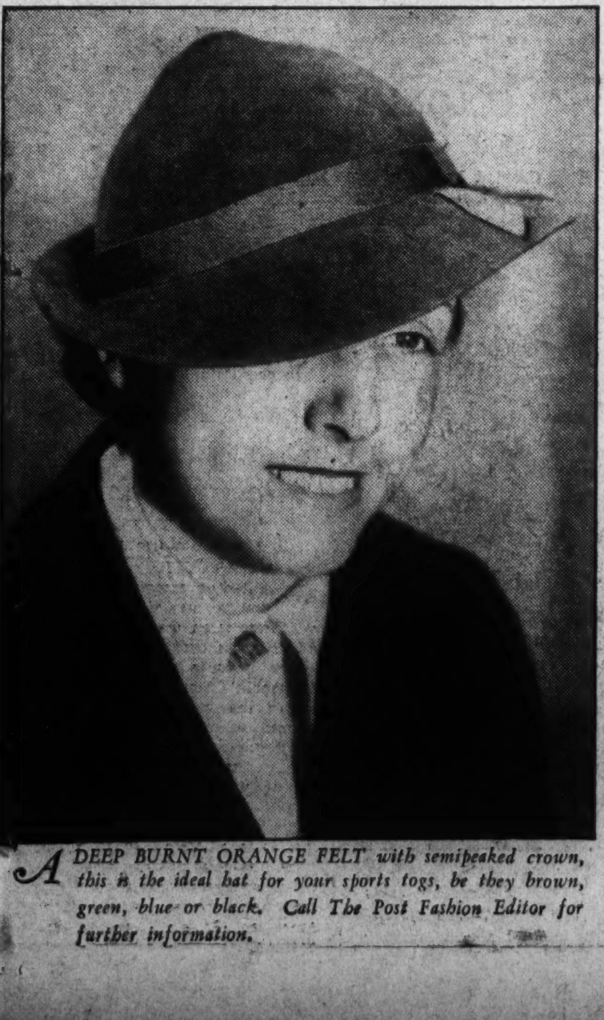
Many New Frocks Have Scarfs Set As Head Covering

Many evening frocks have scarfs which may be worn sari fashion over the head or streaming down the side in Grecian style. There are also contrasting detachable capes, very short and very full, fastening at the throat, and hiding the low backs.

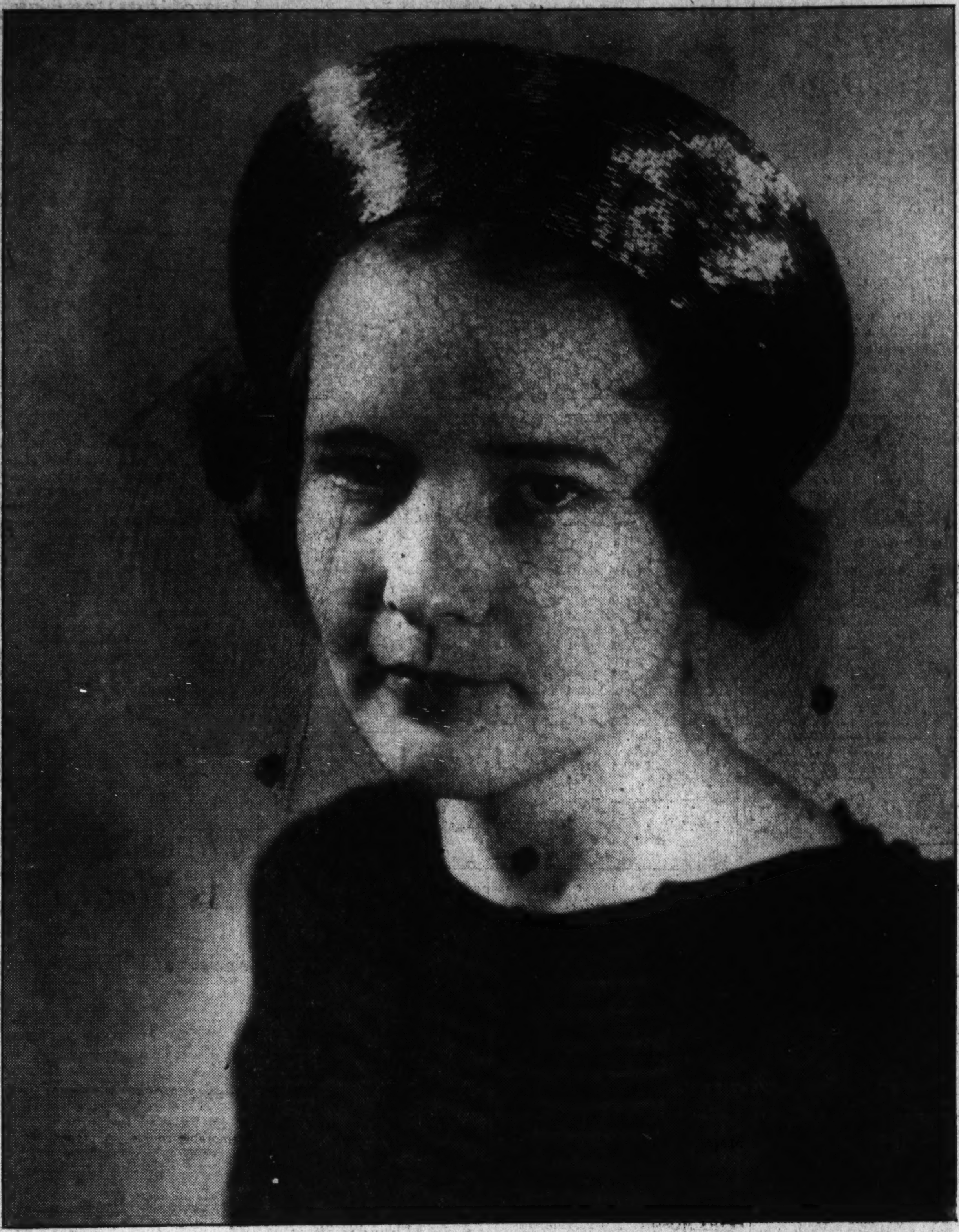
As far as trimmings go, evening dresses considered in general fall into three categories, those with the elaborate jewel trimmings, those with the huge bows and flounces, and the perfectly simple ones. In the case of the latter, earrings, bracelets and even necklaces are frequently called upon to give the effect of trimming.



CHIC AND DOUBLE CHIC this rich-looking brown velour hat boldly topped with a cluster of mink curlicues. The brim is slightly squared in the new mode. Call The Post Fashion Editor.



A DEEP BURNT ORANGE FELT with semipeaked crown, this is the ideal hat for your sports togs, be they brown, green, blue or black. Call The Post Fashion Editor for further information.



A SHINING HALO OF GOLD BUGLE BEADS is the upturned brim of this evening or cocktail hat. The crown, brown tulle, is finished off in back with a stiff tulle bow. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Ten-Foot Scarf Goes on Gown Shown in Paris

It's Twice as Long as the Mannequin Herself and Shimmers.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS Oct. 26.—Shimmering 10-foot scarfs, twice as long as the mannequins who wore them, topped the new winter evening gowns which Molyneux launched in his October midseason collection.

The scarfs, some of velvet and others of dark sapphire blue chiffon, glistening with paillettes like a starlit sky, were sometimes worn around the shoulders and again draped across the front of the throat and left to sweep backward to the heels.

The evening gowns they topped were designed with low narrow-strapped decolletes and slender skirts with soft lower fullness. Little draping was seen. A number of mousseline frocks had sunray pleated skirts and bodices, while velvet dinner gowns were cut with slender ankle-length skirts. Black and sapphire blue velvets; brown, dove gray and pale blue crepes and white and silver crinkled lames made the frocks.

Wool Suits Favored.

For day wear the big favorites were wool suits which combined a skirt and blouse or a slender tubular frock with a short loose jacket having a stole collar or astrakhan. Green and brown were much used, but the smartest outfits were black accented by new accessories and colored trims. Crisp black taffeta petticoats rustled under the black wool frocks which were marked with a crushed raspberry belt to match a coat lining or finished at the neckline with big bows lined in American beauty red or blue violet velvet.

Fur accents were new and amusing. Black astrakhan buttons were studded at intervals around a leather belt and a narrow strip of black astrakhan ran down the spine of a black frock.

Gloves Accent Color.

Blouses and gloves made interesting color accents to other suits. One black outfit had a deep green velvet blouse and another was accompanied by a georgette blouse, suede gauntlets and a feather toque all in bois de rose.

The hats which accompanied the costumes were small and high with veils draped like a mist around the crowns. Astrakhan toques and felt toques with feathers or felt spikes raking skyward were shown with many costumes.

Hours of Late Afternoons Here Are of Mighty Import Socially

Hostess With Regular Day At-Home Develops Gracious Formality Devoid of Stiffness, but Still Not too Casual.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE HOURS of the late afternoon—tea hours, cocktail hours, at-home hours and debutante-reception hours, are the magic ones from a social viewpoint in Washington.

Busy executives, business and professional women, the army of Government clerks and the women and men engaged in national campaigns all have time to drop in somewhere to enjoy their favorite beverage.

The light conversation is sometimes fraught with great political and international significance. These hours, too, are the hours of many important receptions and teas and at-homes of groups of men and women belonging to our Washington and national organizations.

Stiffness Is Avoided.

The woman who announces a regular day at home whether she is the wife of an official or a private hostess, will develop in her home a gracious formality, devoid of stiffness. The well-arranged tea or cocktail party will have no aspect of too-casual arrangement.

The clever hostess finds no problem in the combining of a cocktail and tea party. In fact, one of the most successful of Washington hostesses whose drawing room in the late afternoon takes on the aspect of a "salon," in which the fate of nations and great political issues are discussed and sometimes decided, prepares for the taste of all her guests by using a good-sized table instead of a tea tray. This is drawn up before a fireplace in which there is nearly always a roaring fire.

The hostess sits in an easy chair. On the table is the usual formal tea tray with all its accompaniments, but also all kinds of beverages and their accompaniments.

The debutante tea and formal at-homes in Washington, of course, take on the complexion of receptions with tea and coffee served at long tables in the dining room at which friends of the debutante's mother or the hostess preside. Other beverages are usually served at side tables.

It is possible for the most modest housekeeper to serve tea in an attractive manner. It does not take an elaborate silver tea service to make an attractive tea table or tray.

Questions Answered.

Query—My daughter has invited the members of her college sorority to our house for an afternoon meeting. I wish to serve them tea, but my daughter thinks we should have cocktails. I am sure the authorities of the college would not approve of the girls drinking cocktails.

Answer—It will be better taste to serve the girls tea than cocktails. If your daughter insists on some beverage other than tea why not give them a fruit punch with a little wine in it?

Query—I am well past middle age and have just been married. I have no close relatives. How should the announcements of my marriage be worded. My husband also has no close relatives.

Answer—Under the circumstances you should both announce your wedding yourselves. The announcement should read:

"Miss Mary Smith
and
Mr. John Brown
Announce their marriage
Monday, October twenty-first,
One thousand nine hundred
and thirty-five,
Washington, District of Columbia."

Query—I have been invited to dine with a group of young people from my office. The man who asked me has not said anything about sending me a corsage bouquet, although some of the other girls will have them. Will it be proper for me to buy one for myself if my escort does not provide one?

Answer—By no means buy flowers to wear yourself. It would be a subtle reproach to your escort. If all the men in the party intend to send flowers to the young ladies they are to escort doubtless your escort intends to do the same. It is not necessary to tell you so in advance. He should send his flowers in time for you to wear them.

Next Sunday the Etiquette Editor will describe the methods of inviting guests for tea, the proper arrangement of tea tables and the proper way to serve and receive.

Black Accents Fashion Picture Of Rich Colors

Allure of Dusky Velvet on Women of All Ages Can't Be Denied.

By Pattie Ellicott.

BLACK STILL ACCENTS the fashion picture in spite of the array of rich glowing colors which form the arabesque of smartness in Washington just now.

The ocassional black evening gowns seen at the first dances of the season give distinction to the wearers and a happy note to the vivid ensemble of costumes.

The allure of black velvet for women of all ages cannot be gainsaid. Even the very young girl can wear this usually sophisticated material when it is made as so many of them are this season with a demure bodice and a very full shirred skirt.

While everyone thinks of classic gowns of white or silver or metal cloth, one of the smartest of the season's debutantes has one of soft chiffon velvet in such a rich deep shade of purple that it seems black at night.

The Grecian effect is enhanced not only by the real Grecian sandals and Greek key design border, but by the Grecian headdress bound in silver bands.

Bright feathers and choux of velvet on otherwise simple hats is a fad that seems to have taken the fancy of the younger set of Washington. At the tea hour the slender, long-skirted, long-sleeved afternoon gowns of luxurious fabrics are worn with chic little chapeau of velvet that fit close to the head, but are apt to have a halo effect of flowers or feathers or the fur with which the gown is invariably trimmed.

* * * *

Mrs. Joseph Leiter wore at a luncheon in New York recently a costume of closely woven black silk and wool. The dress is made with long full sleeves and the coat is a chic fall model with high astrakan collar and cuffs. With this Mrs. Leiter wears a stitched wool hat with a soft crown and narrow brim. Her pretty daughter, Miss Nancy Leiter, who was with her, wore a costume of blue tweed with a band of gray astrakan forming the collar and a border down the front on the coat.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District of Columbia Board of Education, is wearing a fall suit of black velvet made in coat effect. This has a high collar of dark fur, With this Mrs. Doyle wears a hat of black velvet.

Some Boldly Shapeless And Bravely Feathered

They're Turbans, Fezzes, Toques and Brims; They Follow No Scheme and Acknowledge No Particular Country.

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

HATS THIS SEASON ARE SAUCY, impudent, flighty, provocative, gay and audacious. They're boldly shapeless and bravely feathered and furred. Some are flatter than pancakes. Others Alpine-peaked. They're round, square, triangular—and all three in one. They're turbans, fezzes, toques and brims. They follow no scheme, acknowledge no country. They're off the face or over the eyes. They are spicing life with variety.

These are hats to be worn with an air. Daringly tilted, or carelessly perched. They are suited to pouting lips, or twinkling eyes, to heads held high, to turned up noses.

They're utterly youthful, pert, and flippant! You can't wear one in a slap bang fashion. You must set it atop your head, pull it down, or push it back with decision. The hat, remember, is brimful of style, but that style needs you to bring it out!

* * * *

Numbers of hats are centered around the military theme. They're jaunty models screaming of gold braided and be-whiskered dragoons. They're dashing looking with bunches of feathers sweeping out in the breeze. Or they're insolent with bunches of feathers in front or back. Some have real bravado with bands of Persian lamb or astrakan marching over the tops or around in borders. Or there are those with the mink fluffs standing guard on the tip tops or curling up on the sides in flippant bows.

* * * *

In some cases fur and feathers bow to ribbons and velvet trim. Big ribbon bows flaunting themselves like butterflies from the crown. Bands, and bands of colored velvet around the brims, and gathered in the back, or playing halo in front. Extremely popular for the dressy velvet afternoon dresses are the pert velvet hats fitting snugly—and becomingly.

* * * *

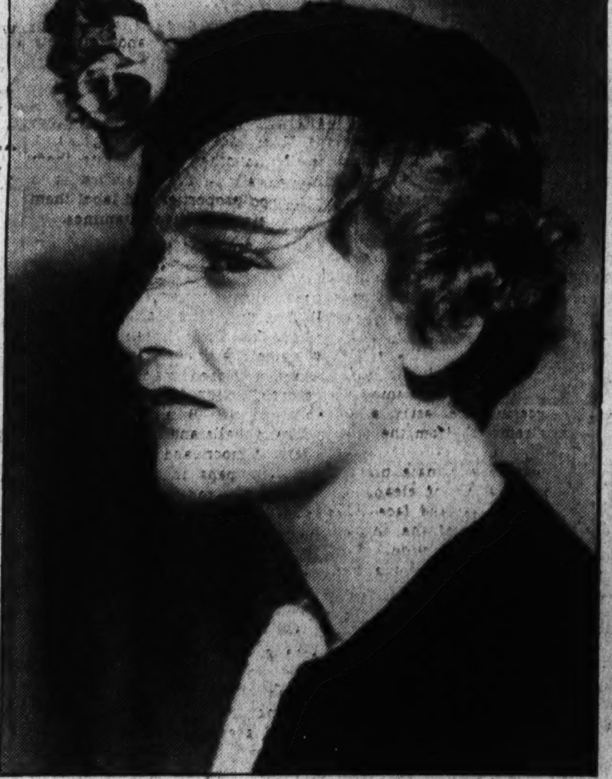
For sports, the ever-ready and stand-all-weather felts are still "tops." They, more so than other members of hatdom, maintain a conservative air. Their brims are medium wide . . . good for turning up or down. Their crowns may climb to a sort of peak or content themselves with rounding off. They may boast a frivolous feather, or merely have a plain grosgrain band.

But when it comes to colors, these felts have gone amuck. They're as color-mad as autumn leaves! You'll find them in deep-stain glass colors, in Tyrolean peasant reds and greens and blues. In tweedy effects, or in dark brown and blacks.

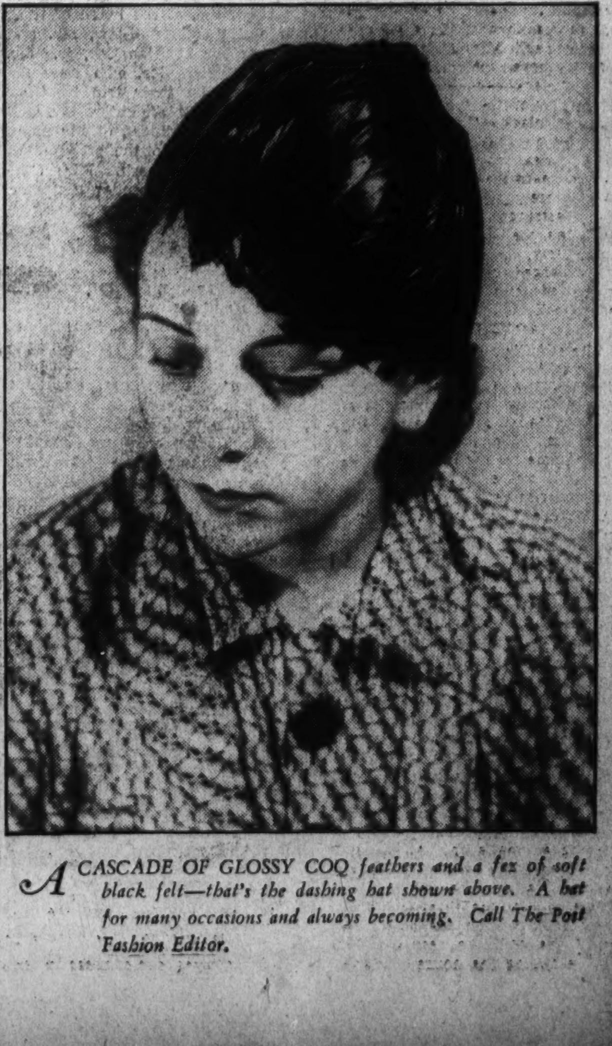
* * * *

Enjoying unusual popularity this fall are the cocktail and evening hats. Paris has already said that heads must be covered at night. Americans are taking such a drastic decree with a grain of salt, but seem never the less more interested than ever in the glamorous after-dusk chapeaux. Small wonder! These infinitely feminine bits of tulle and beads and sheer fabrics and bits of fluff are designed to give a soft and charming effect.

They're especially favored for the long cocktail dresses, although many of them are appearing with glittering lame formal gowns or dramatic velvets.



IT'S THE WAY YOU WEAR IT that counts with this audacious black plush hat high lighted with a bunch of varicolored feathers. Call The Post Fashion Editor for further information.



A CASCADE OF GLOSSY COQ feathers and a fez of soft black felt—that's the dashing hat shown above. A hat for many occasions and always becoming. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Reception Committee Announced for Musical Tea of Newcomb-Bethesda Singers Today

Victor Neale And Manley To Entertain

Tenor and Pianist on Program of Event as Guest Artists.

Fiesers Give Dinner at Edgemoor for Their Visitors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Oct. 26.—Mrs. A. Brookhouse Foster, Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, jr., Mrs. William Nelson Morell, Mrs. A. R. Shahan and Miss Doree Germaine Holman will receive the guests at the musical tea to be given tomorrow by the Newcomb-Bethesda Community Singers at the Battery Park Community House. Others assisting will be Mrs. George P. Bush, Mrs. Norman Miller, Miss Dorothy Budd, Mrs. John C. Lawrence and Mrs. Jesse C. Stoddard. The guest artists will be Victor Halstead Neale, pianist, and David H. Manley, tenor.

Miss Edar Fleming, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming of Edgemoor, is spending the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Moeller, Riverside Drive, New York City. Miss Fleming, who will make her debut at Christmas time, is a student at Wellesley and is in New York for the velvet ball.

Fiesers Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fieser entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home in Edgemoor for out-of-town guests. Miss Betty Fieser is with her parents for the week-end, having come up from William and Mary College to serve as bridesmaid for Miss Elizabeth Jackson, who is to be married to Mr. William Wade Everett, jr., Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Furlow, of Bethesda, have as their guest, Mrs. Furlow's mother, Mrs. Edward Dromke, of Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence and their children, Joseph and Anna Marie, have moved from Goddard road, where they have lived for some time, to their new home in Hampden lane, Edgemoor.

Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, of Battery Park, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Shackleford, and Col. Shackleford at their home at Cismont, Va.

Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle was hostess to the members of her bridge club Monday night at her home in Montgomery lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ledig were hosts for the dance given by the Rendevouz Club Saturday night at the Woman's Club of Bethesda.

Guests at Ailes Home.

Mrs. H. S. Ailes and her daughter, Mrs. Ada Ailes Wilson, have had as their guests at their home in Bethesda Mr. and Mrs. John H. Taft of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Snyder and little Ann, of Rorchester, N. Y. and Mrs. K. P. Tsolainos, of Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeCourcy, of Somerset are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Clark Winship Slade entertained at a Halloween party last night for the younger boys of the Washington Country School, and this evening she is entertaining for the older boys.

Mrs. A. B. Foster, Mrs. James R. Ellis, Mrs. George W. Morey, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Ellicott and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perry will be patrons and patronesses for Bethesda for the dance to be given by the Health Lay Council of Montgomery County at the Meadowbrook Club Thursday. Miss Eleanor Kuhn, Miss Janet Grubb, Miss Joan Doyle and Miss Tempe Curry will be junior patronesses.

Sugrue - Ganey Wedding Held

Trinity College Graduate Married to Magazine Staff Writer.

The marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Ganey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ganey, to Mr. Thomas Joseph Sugrue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sugrue, of Naugatuck, Conn., took place yesterday at St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, officiated.

Miss Margaret Virginia Carr was maid of honor, and Mr. Francis Joseph Sheehy, of Wilmington, Del., was best man.

Miss Ganey attended Immaculate Conception Academy, St. Joseph's College, at Emmitsburg, Md., and Trinity College, from which she was graduated in 1931. She has been connected with the oil enforcement division of the Department of the Interior.

Mr. Sugrue is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, where he received an A. B. degree in 1929 and M. A. degree in 1930. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a staff writer for the American magazine.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in New York City.

MRS. HERMAN CUTLER, who was Miss Esther Bendheim before her marriage on Friday afternoon. Miss Bendheim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Bendheim.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mary E. Van Horn Is Married To Thomas Hulbert Schrider

Public Health Committee to Hold Tea Tuesday to Mark Opening of Center; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee Hold Wedding Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 26.—The marriage of Miss Mary E. Van Horn, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Van Horn, to Mr. Thomas Hulbert Schrider, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Schrider, took place Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the rectory of St. Michael's Catholic Church, the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan officiating. The bride wore a two-piece suit in powder blue, a small brown hat with a nose veil and brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of yellow tea roses. Miss Lavinia Schrider, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, wearing a red sports suit in corduroy with black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Schrider are making their home with the bride's mother.

Divines Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Divine have as their house guests Mrs. Divine's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brittain, of Long Beach, Long Island, who will spend several months in Silver Spring before going South for the winter. Mrs. Divine's mother, Mrs. Clara B. King, has returned from Baltimoer, Md., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Blackwood, for a week.

An interesting event of the coming week will be a tea Monday afternoon which the Silver Spring-Woodside public health committee will hold in the county building to mark the formal opening of the health center. Guests will include physicians and dentists and members of the various health and welfare units in the county, the county board of education and the Montgomery County commissioners.

Blakeslees Wed 35 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, of Highland drive, celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday at a dinner party in Roanoke, Va., at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee, who were accompanied on their trip by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gearhart, of Cleveland Park, returned to their home the middle of this week. Miss Gertrude Blakeslee, another daughter, entertained Saturday evening at an outdoor supper followed by dancing at the Blakeslee home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Nicholson are spending several weeks in Chicago and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanford, of Philadelphia avenue, have Mr. Sanford's aunt, Miss Ella Sanford, of Templemans Crossroads, Va., as a house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McQueen were hosts to a large company Saturday evening at their home following a concert at Grace Parish Hall, Woodside, sponsored by the Woman's Guild of the church, of which Mrs. McQueen is president. A buffet supper was served at midnight. Among those who appeared on the program and who were guests of honor were Mr. George O'Conor, Mr. Matt Horne, Mr. Thomas Brahany, Mr. Bernie Fitzgerald, Mr. Bill Raymond, Mr. Arthur Pierce, Mr. Edwin Steffe, Mr. Charles Trowbridge Tittman and Mr. George Wilson.

Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Mrs. Charles Broaddus and Miss Lina Walker spent the week-end in Richmond, Va., where they were guests of Mrs. Howlett's sister, Mrs. R. R. Florance.

Miss Smallwood Gives Dance.

Miss Gaynell Smallwood entertained 30 at a dance Saturday evening at her home on Highland Drive in honor of Miss Isabel Bonsteel, of New York, who spent the week-end here as the guest of Miss Smallwood's niece, Miss Helen Dolan. The Halloween idea was carried out in the decorations and favors. A buffet supper was served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Jared I. Wood and small son, Jay, and Mrs. Wood's aunt, Mrs. Edith Norris, have gone to New Mexico, where they will spend several months.

Miss Mildred Friedrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedrich, had as her guest last week-end Miss Alice Barnard, of Takoma Park.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt entertained Friday afternoon for their son, Frederick Thomas, who celebrated his second birthday. The guests included Jack and Jill Dorsee, Patsy and Charlotte Geary, Elizabeth Awrua, Doris Hefley, Mary Jane Dubois, Joan Powell, Mrs. Marcel Dubois, Mrs. Edmund B. Dorsey, jr., Mrs. Donald Hefley, Mrs. John J. Geary, Mrs. W. J. Proctor and Mrs. R. O. Wilmarth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal K. Hodgson, of Gist avenue, have as their guests Mrs. Hodgson's mother, Mrs. Sallie K. Gregory, of Danville, Ky., who will pass the winter here.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers had as their week-end guests Mrs. Beers' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dann and their daughter, Rosemary, of North Plainfield, N. J., and her brother-in-law, Mr. Gilbert T. Mason, of New York City. Mrs. Mason has been visiting Mrs. Beers for the past month and will remain here until November 1.

Quiet Marriage Of Ballston Girl Oct. 19 Reported

Miss Adair Becomes Bride of George S. Thompson in Clarendon Church.

On Saturday morning, October 19, St. Charles' Catholic Church in Clarendon was the scene of a quiet but impressive wedding when Miss Elizabeth Adair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Adair, of Ballston, became the bride of Mr. George S. Thompson, son of Mr. Henry R. Thompson, of East Falls Church, with the Rev. J. A. Curran officiating. Only the immediate families were present.

The bride wore a ginger-brown crepe dress, made with high neckline and full-plaited sleeves. Her accessories were also of brown and her corsage bouquet was of gardenias. Miss Mary Rose Adair was her sister's only attendant. She wore a sea green crepe with black accessories and a shoulder cluster of talisman roses.

Mr. Thompson had as best man his brother, Mr. Henry Thompson. Immediately following the ceremony a small reception was held in the home of the bride. Later Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left for a short wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Elly Brewer Creson, of Clarendon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane Crosen, to Mr. James Gordon Ogilvie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ogilvie, of East Falls Church. The wedding will take place the middle of November.

Mrs. Rucker Entertains.

Mrs. Lizzie Rucker, of Clarendon, entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon on Wednesday at the Washington Golf and Country Club in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Norris Bowen, who was her house guest. Mrs. Bowen left on Saturday for her home in Ridgewood, N. J.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Dorothy Potterton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Potterton, of Cherrydale, and Mr. McLean Smith, of Thrifton Village, which took place October 11 at Rockville, Md. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding trip through southern Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now making their home in Washington, where they have taken an apartment on Woodley road northwest.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. George Durward Patterton, of Clarendon, entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Thomson, daughter of Mrs. Katherine B. Thomson, of Clarendon, and Mr. John Richard Mahorney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Mahorney, of Arlington, which took place in Ellicott City, Md., on June 18, with the Rev. Andrew Allen officiating.

Host to Bride Club.

Mrs. Fletcher Kemp, of Aurora Heights, entertained her Bridge Club at her home on Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Smith Lankford, Mrs. Shirley Baukman, Mrs. Robert Hammer, Mrs. Lelia Simpson, Mrs. P. W. Paues, Mrs. Kerwin Messick and Mrs. Muffelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl and their daughter, Miss Louise Carl, have returned to their home in Lyon Village from a motor trip to Richmond and Norfolk. While in Richmond they attended the grand visitation of Job's Daughters, of which Mr. Carl is associate grand guardian of Virginia. In Norfolk they were the guests of Mrs. Watkins, grand guardian of Job's Daughters.

MISS DORCAS E. WRIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stearman have announced the engagement of Mrs. Stearman's daughter, Miss Dorcas E. Wright, to Mr. Carl Viett Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Krissman Ramey, of Rockville, Md. The wedding will take place during the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Wright is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Ramey was graduated from the University of Richmond and the Columbus Law School. He is now with the Investigation Bureau of the Public Works Administration.

Cabinet Officers Attend Wedding

Hulls and Cummings' See Warren-McIntyre Bridal Ceremony.

Continued from Page 1.

came from New York to attend the game. Later yesterday they boarded a train to return to their New York home, where, with Mr. Farley, they will spend the week-end with Mrs. Farley. The Postmaster General will return early this week.

Many naval officers and their families, as well as a great many Washingtonians, motored to Baltimore for the game, among them the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, with a party of guests. Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Sellers, motored from Annapolis to Baltimore, as did a large number of officers and their wives stationed in Annapolis.

Lincolns at Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Lincoln, of New York, are at the Shoreham for a brief visit. They have been visiting friends in Richmond, Va.

Hyattsville Girl And Californian Wed in Pinkney

Son of Maj. Miltenberger and Barbara Brown Marry in Maryland.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 26.—A prettily arranged wedding took place this evening in Pinkney Memorial Church when Miss Barbara Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maury H. Brown, became the bride of Mr. Fred E. Miltenberger, son of Maj. and Mrs. Zal E. Miltenberger, of San Pedro, Calif.

The Rev. Lawton Riley officiated before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums and palms. Mr. Nobel Owings played the wedding march. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white transparent velvet fashioned with a long pointed train. Her veil was held in place by a small cap. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Bridesmaids in Purple.

Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, sister of the bride, wore royal purple velvet and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids were also in purple dresses and carried orchid and yellow chrysanthemums. They included Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Eleanor Owings, Miss Jacqueline Foster, and Mrs. Paul Henson, another sister of the bride, from Leland, Miss. Mr. Gordon Noble was best man and the ushers were Mr. Ward Smith, Mr. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mr. Chaloner Barnes, Mr. Jules Phillips, Mr. Clifford Whalen and Mr. James Magee, of Philadelphia.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Marion street. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Stanleigh Hinrichs and Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs. The bride's mother was gowned in black velvet. Following the reception the couple left for a Northern wedding trip, the bride wearing a green traveling suit with brown accessories. Upon their return they will make their home in Hyattsville.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Ann Quigley, of Newark, N. J., and Col. and Mrs. J. H. Magee, of Philadelphia. Preceding the ceremony, among the entertainments for the couple were a supper party given by Miss Eleanor Owings at her home on Wednesday evening and a supper before the rehearsal by Miss Charlotte Dorsey, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Cora McKee has as her guest for several weeks her sister, Mrs. Florence Talbot, of Upper Marlboro, Md.

Willises Give Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Willis were hosts at a family party over the week-end. Among their out-of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norman and Miss Nellie Norman, all of Stevensburg, Va., and Mrs. James Pennoyer and son, Mr. James Pennoyer, jr., of Bowmansdale, Pa.

The first meeting of the bridge club for the fall season was given by Mrs. M. H. Brown at her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robey were guests of honor at a reception given by Mrs. Virginia Bessman at her home in Riverdale on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robey were recently married, the latter being formerly Miss Regina Richards, of Augusta, Ga., and niece of the hostess. Assisting Mrs. Bessman were her sister, Miss Mary Prender, and Miss Sarah Prender. The guests numbered 25.

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New Colonial-Model
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NOW ONLY $785
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STONE VILLA
On Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway
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SUNDAY DINNER
75c, 85c and $1.00
Served 12:30 to 8:30
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Mrs K's TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
Today Our SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
Noon to 8:30
This time it's Mrs. K's "Old-Fashioned" STEWED CHICKEN with Dumplings
And what flavor!
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Dancing
Every Sunday Night From 9:00 P. M.
Music by Rudy Schramm of Sidney Seidenman's Mayflower Orchestra
Entertainment
Week Days from 9:30 . . .
Dinner
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Sunday Night Supper
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Overlooking Maryland Hills.
WHERE FOOD AND DRINK
Have the spice and tang of colorful Autumn foliage.
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE.
OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.
CLARA MAY DOWNEY. Ownership-Mgt.

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L'ESCARGOT
RESTAURANT FRANCAIS
Finest French cuisine and the largest varieties of famous French wines and liquors.
LUNCHEON, 55c & 85c
With imported wine or Martini cocktail 75c and $1.00.
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ROAST TURKEY, CAPON Or N. Y. Tenderloin Steak 75c
FRIED CHICKEN (New English Style) 55c
Choice of Vegetables and Salads
Homemade Relishes and Jams
Hot Rolls and Honey Pecan Buns
Mince and Pumpkin Pie
1:00 to 8:30 P. M.

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CHICKEN—OLD VIRGINIA HAM STEAKS
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Board—2 meals a day—$35 a month.
Famous Anchorage Food.
Nonhousekeeping apartments with board.

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Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
Our Beautiful
BALL ROOM
Now Available for Dances and Private Parties
Ideal for Clubs, Sororities and Fraternities.
Attractive Menus Arranged.
Bridge Luncheons and Afternoon Teas.
Sunday Dinner, 85c-$1.00
Week Days, 75c (with wine, 85c)
Make reservations now for our Anniversary celebration Halloween night. $2.00 per plate includes dinner and cover.
Reservations CL. 6900

Southern Style
FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER
$1.25
Today
Fresh-killed, young chicken—tender, juicy meat—fried Southern style to a golden brown.
Regular Sunday Dinner
$1.00

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Recommended by Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service
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FOUR GOOD BUYS IN TOILETRIES
Economy Pkg. KOTEX
Convenient package of four dozen Wondersoft Kotex. Soft and absorbent. Easily disposable. 62c
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Handy package of 500 sheets of soft, disposable Kleenex. A household necessity—for colds, cosmetics. 29c
COLONIAL DAMES CREAM
Created by one of America's oldest laboratories; irradiated with Vitamin D. Arouses sluggish tissues. $1
NAILCARE for dry nails
Used every night it gives your nails new luster and strength, the only nail cream rich in lanolin. Trial size 25c. 50c
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SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935

R

3 Homes Shown In Park Section At Brightwood

Unusual Dwellings Being Displayed; 2 in Rock Creek Area.

Three new model homes, two of them in the Rock Creek Park section, and one in Brightwood, one offered by Bradley, Beall & Howard, presenting the work of three outstanding builders who are creating the unusual in home types.

Two of the builders are the Modern Home Construction Co. and Schwinn, Inc., who are offering ten detached dwellings in a price range from $11,950 to $14,950. Each of the companies has a model home, the former at 5470 Thirtieth street northwest, adjacent to Rock Creek Park, and the Schwinn Co. exhibit home is at 3001 Legation street northwest, similarly adjacent to Rock Creek Park.

The exhibit home at the Thirtieth street address has extra-size rooms—six of them with two baths and two extra lavatories. On ground with 45-feet frontage by 135 feet deep to a paved alley, with its detached brick garage, it is an impressive home. Bradley, Beall & Howard direct attention also to the exhibit home on Legation street which is a seven-room dwelling with streamlined bath and "game room," two-car garage, log fireplace and electric kitchen. Each of these homes have recessed radiation and modern insulation throughout.

Unusual Brightwood Project.

Probably no attached house yet exhibited has embraced so many features of special appeal as the exhibit home at 1329 Rittenhouse street northwest opened this weekend to the public through Bradley, Beall & Howard for the builders, the Modern Home construction Co.

Priced at $9,750, this brick dwelling has all comforts and modern appointments. Not only has it copper plumbing throughout, concrete porches, glass-doored shower and two baths, but also it has wood-burning fireplace in the "rumpus room," and wood-burning fireplace in the living room.

There is a six-room design in Normandy-English mode. The home is one of a series running from 1327 Rittenhouse street to 1341.

The accessibility of the locations in which these properties are on exhibit, both the Thirtieth street and the Rittenhouse development, appeals to the person considering his business convenience, or the woman considering her school, shopping and family-raising problems.

Decorative Detail.

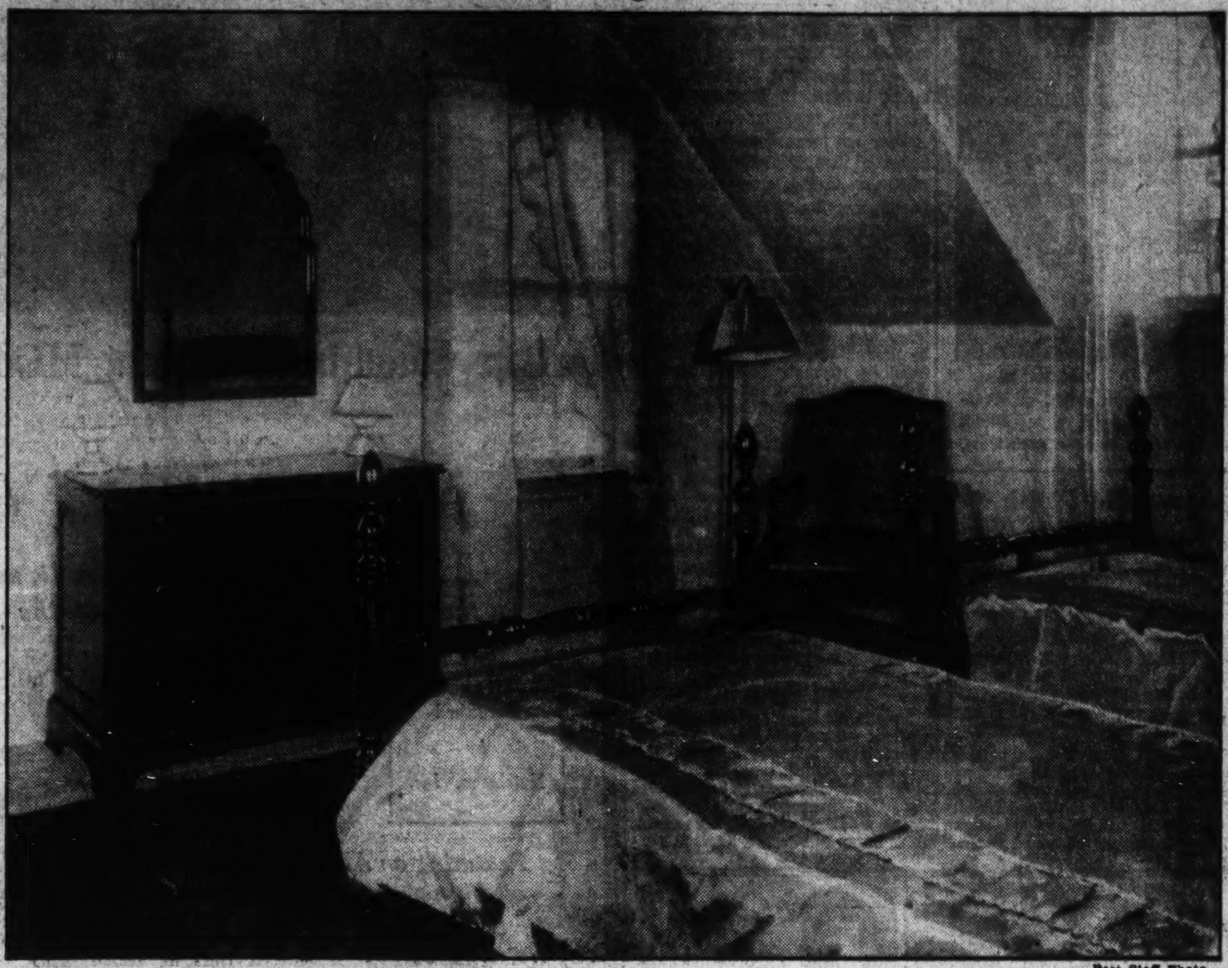
Visitors to the model homes offered in these developments through Bradley, Beall & Howard will find many new interesting developments of the decorators' talent. The Thirtieth and Legation street homes are furnished by Nelson Co., who have developed ideas of space apportionment and furniture arrangement well worth viewing.

The draperies by John F. Ligon enrich the setting with color and grace, while the rugs by Manoukian have been chosen to mold together the composition as a picture of the decorator's art.

In the Rittenhouse street exhibit home, Hutchison, Inc., has created livable warmth and a receptive air in each room by the ideas it has expressed in the furniture. These ideas have been carried out in the floor covering.

All three homes are open to visitors this week-end and daily and Sunday thereafter until 9 p.m.

A Bedroom View in Alcova Heights Model Home of The Post



Post Staff Photo.

View of part of a bedroom in a new Washington Post model home at 3418 Eighth street south, in Alcova Heights, Va. Built by Jeffress-Dyer, Inc., it is presented by Virginia Realty Co., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Post Dwelling In Lyon Village Is Distinctive

Georgian Early American Motif Is Carried Out in All Details.

Prominent among the new home showings is that of The Washington Post model dwelling in Lyon Village, Va. Of a distinctively individual type of architecture, the latest Post model home is designed by Theodore I. Coe, architect, who was associated with Cass Gilbert on the new United States Supreme Court Building, and with years of experience in Long Island residential design.

Built under the personal supervision of E. R. Keene, former engineer of the District Building Inspector's office, member of the Army Corps of Engineers during the World War, and having many years' background in high grade construction, the home is presented by Lyon, Inc.

Located at North Franklin road and Seventeenth street, the residence may be seen by going out Lee highway to the office of Lyon, Inc., bearing left on Nineteenth street and following The Washington Post model home signs to the residence.

The dwelling, which is described as a "Lyon authentic adaptation," is completely furnished by Hilda Miller and will be open for inspection daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. Situated in a beautiful and highly restricted section, the home is in a neighborhood selected by the most desirable of residents and characterized by attractive homes with minimum price requirements.

The home is a beautiful Georgian early American home of brick construction and authentic architectural adaptation. This atmosphere has been faithfully carried out in all details, from the random-width floors of heavy oak plank fastened down with screws and wooden pegs to the collonaded arbor connecting the residence with the garage.

The house is located on a delightful corner lot with a frontage of 137 feet abutting a paved street in a section improved by all necessary utilities.

It has a spacious living room, 26½ feet long, with a hand-made mantel. There is a large dining room, modern kitchen, three unusually large bedrooms and two fine baths. Features of its modern equipment are concealed radiation, oil heat, recreation room with fireplace, screening, weather stripping, caulking, insulation, copper gutters and flashings. Its walls are furred and lined with waterproof felt.

Crowds Inspect Alcova Heights Exhibit House

Home Is One of Four Presened by Virginia Realty Co.

Delighting numerous visitors, The Washington Post model home in Alcova Heights, Va., remains one of the outstanding presentations of the fall market. Situated on a broad and attractively landscaped lot, dotted with artistic shrubbery, it emphasizes a group of four charming dwellings built by Jeffress Dyer, Inc., and presented by the Virginia Realty Co.

These homes are situated in one of the most pleasant country locations in the suburban area. On a cool and healthful elevation, they afford a commanding vista of a rolling section filled with choice homes. The exhibit structure at 3418 Eighth street south is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., draped by John F.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Exhibit House Stays on View Another Week

Steady Stream of Visitors to Post Home in Westhaven Reported.

This is the last week The Post model home in Westhaven will be open to the public. Steady crowds of home seekers have been visiting it.

The home occupies a lot 65 by 100 feet with several trees and shrubbery on it. It is built of brick. Copper gutters and downspouts are provided throughout. Tile footing drains protect the foundations. Furred walls, rock wool insulation and two fireplaces are among its features. There is a large recreation room, converting the cellar into a livable portion. In addition, the home has three cross-ventilated bedrooms and a modern kitchen.

The modern spirit of design and construction is noted in this center hall Colonial type home. The living room is large and well lighted. French doors in the rear of the living room open upon a spacious back porch. A wide brick fireplace adds a distinct note of hospitality and its white mantel compliments this with a touch of sophistication. A silver and gray pattern on white is

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

New-Roomy-Modern-

$7,900 to $8,800

901-03-05 Varnum St. N.E.

PRICED to sell at sight, these new ultramodern Community Group homes contain 6 large rooms with a tiled bath with built-in tub and shower . . . front and rear porches . . . full size basement . . . many other features both inside and out. Fenestra steel sash, screened, weather-stripped and insulated, brick construction. A modern Electric Health Kitchen . . . high elevation . . . convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home, built by Jerome S. Murray Co., builders.

Drive out Michigan Avenue to 12th St. N. E., north on 12th St. to Varnum, West to houses.

PAUL P. STONE
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NO. 7471
(NEW AND ONLY OFFICE.)

QUICK SALE IMPERATIVE

1437 Madison St. N.W.

16th St. Highlands

Price $12,500

Open Today Until Dark

Thoroughly reconditioned, detached home. Owner having left Washington, desires quick sale, hence this very low price on this fine home located in one of the best residential sections. There are 8 large rooms, 2 inclosed porches, oil heat, electric refrigeration and a garage. Very beautiful lot.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th Street N.W. Na. 5903

BEST BUY

In Select

EDGEMOOR

$7,850

4812 North Lane

This home of homes, far below the average price in this section, is a value you can not afford to miss!

- ★ Center Entrance
- ★ Living Room 20' 8" deep
- ★ Open Fireplace
- ★ Oxford Kitchen Units
- ★ Master Bedroom 17' 6" deep
- ★ Colored Tile Bath
- ★ Standard Plumbing Fixtures
- ★ Wool Insulation
- ★ Variegated Slate Roof
- ★ Large Closets
- ★ Detached Garage
- ★ Beautiful Shrubbery
- ★ Lot 63' Wide
- ★ Paved Street at No Cost to Purchaser
- ★ ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

TO INSPECT—Drive out Wis. Ave. to Montgomery Lane (opposite County Court House at Bethesda) west half block and turn right to houses.

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

HOME and INVESTMENT SACRIFICE

427 Oglethorpe St. N.W.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED FOR 2 FAMILIES

First Floor—4 Rooms—Tiled Bath
Second Floor—4 Rooms—Tiled Bath—Extra Lavatory

2 COMPLETE KITCHENS
2 AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
BUILT-IN GARAGE

Price Only $9,450

OPEN TODAY

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Realtor.
Invest. Bldg. MEt. 2827

523 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms and bath, garage, $5,950. See display ad on Page 6.

339 EMERSON ST. NW.—6 rooms and bath, porch, garage, attractive lot, $9,500.

6015 5TH ST. NW.—8 rooms, semi-detached (4 bedrooms), oil burner, garage. Large lot. See display ad on Page 5.

HARRY S. PITTS
1015 15th St. N.W. MET. 0160

EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A New Mikkelson Built Community in the Best Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

3373 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

See this lovely American Colonial, built to the strict structural specification of all Mikkelson built homes, combining the charm of early Colonial design with the equipment and appointments that modern comfortable living demands. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Den finished in knotty pine. Beautiful view from large screened porch. In a delightful wooded setting . . . A feature of unusual interest is the General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with all-metal cabinets. Furred walls. Copper water pipes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY • 13 SOLD

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., right to property.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Both grade and parochial schools, churches and stores are convenient to property.

OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SONS BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, SALES
3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. CLeveland 1156
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

See this Exhibit Home

3155 ADAMS MILL RD.

Only 10 Minutes From Downtown

6 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT

—and among the leading values in the entire city. Beautiful, quality built. DIFFERENT, 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, with recreation room, finished and equipped like homes much higher in price. Ultra-modern gas-equipped kitchen and gas heat. Deep lot with detached garage. SEE THEM TODAY.

A New Brown Bros. Development

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Out 16th to Irving, west 3 blocks to homes

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

INVESTMENT BLDG. District 6092

3429
34th Place

CLEVELAND PARK

$12,950

One of those fine homes that has made this close in, high class community famous. (Located between Newark and Ordway.). Detached on pretty lot, 4 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 3d floor. Two fireplaces; oil heat; big reception hall and living room; garage. On quiet street near John Eaton School; safe for children to play. House is vacant and in beautiful condition. A genuine bargain. Come out and see it today.

OPEN ALL DAY

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

NEW HOMES YOU'LL LIKE . . .

Lovely big living room with wood-burning fireplace . . . fine dining room . . . big delightful modern kitchen, with space for breakfast set . . . 3 bright master bedrooms and two superb baths . . . mirror doors . . . numerous closets. An elaborate daylight recreation room, with big brick fireplace . . . built-in garage . . . delightful neighborhood.

Built By MAX SUGAR

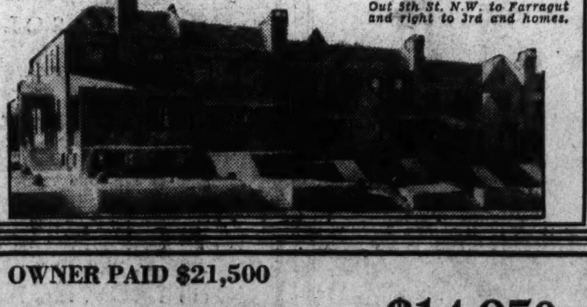
Furnished Model Home

5006 3rd St. N.W.

Furnishings by Hilda N. Miller

BEITZELL
Realtor
Tower Bldg. DIst. 3100

Out 5th St. N.W. to Farragut and right to 3rd and homes.



Presenting Another Group of New Homes in

GRASSLANDS

EXHIBIT HOME, 4223 YUMA STREET N.W.

Grasslands is a community planned for the discriminating purchaser of moderate means, to whom environment is an all-important factor in the choice of a home.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. • Landscaped by Quaint Acres • Draperies by John F. Ligon

Homes in Grasslands Range From $9,950 Up

Federal Housing Financing

Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday from 10 A. M. until 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary), turn left 2 blocks to house.

Built By MONROE WARREN
Earle M. Dawson, Sales

IT WILL PAY YOU

To Compare These Real Values With Any Homes In Washington At The Price!

All brick living room, dining room, kitchen, solarium, first floor lavatory, 3 real bedrooms, tile bath, alcove for dressing table. Large recreation room, built-in garage. Homes are caulked, insulated, weather-stripped and screened.

$8,950

Reasonable Cash Payment—Terms Better Than Rent

In Beautiful Glover Park

2451 39th Place N.W.

Open Today & Daily to 9 P. M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., left to 39th Place, left to houses.

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Natl. 9240

Furnished By P. J. NEE CO.

fluid heat
OIL BURNER

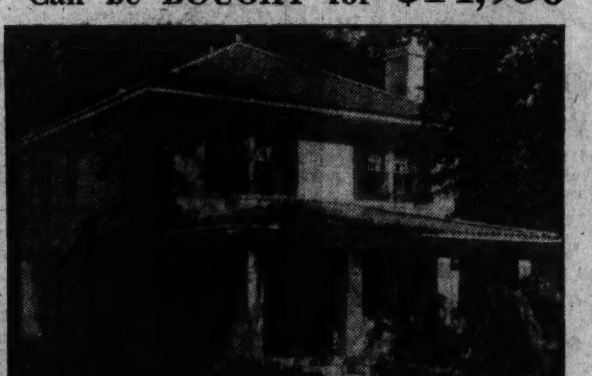
there's a reason!

84 UNITS
Installed in September

L. P. STEUART & BRO. Inc.
139 12th St. N.E. • Lincoln 4300

OWNER PAID $21,500

Can be BOUGHT for $14,950



3105
Macomb St.
CLEVELAND PARK
OPEN
10:30 to 5:30
ONE OF THE FINEST BUYS IN THE WHOLE CITY OF WASHINGTON

NOTE THESE FEATURES

Two blocks west of Conn. Ave. All masonry house; seven large rooms (4 Bedrooms); 2 Baths, one a shower; maid's room and bath; breakfast porch; big sleeping porch, inclosed; spacious reception hall; open fireplace; gas heat; built-in garage; beautiful, wooded lot. All in excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

McDonald Asks Understanding Of FHA Plans

Administrator Holds Private Capital Not Affected by Housing Act.

The assumption that private capital operations are both necessary and desirable in the housing field and that it must be made more effective on a far wider scale than has been ever before possible are two of the three basic points on which the national housing act program rests, according to Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator.

Replying to the most frequent inquiry, What is private capital's part in the plans of the Federal Housing Administration? McDonald points out the similarity of objectives of the real estate and mortgage finance businesses and the Housing Administration, urging a more complete understanding of the Federal Government's interest in security of shelter and better living conditions for the American people.

"The primary interest of the Federal Housing Administration," he said, "lies in working out the answer to the question, By what methods, technical and financial, can the operations of private capital be made permanently sound and effective over the widest possible portion of the whole housing field?

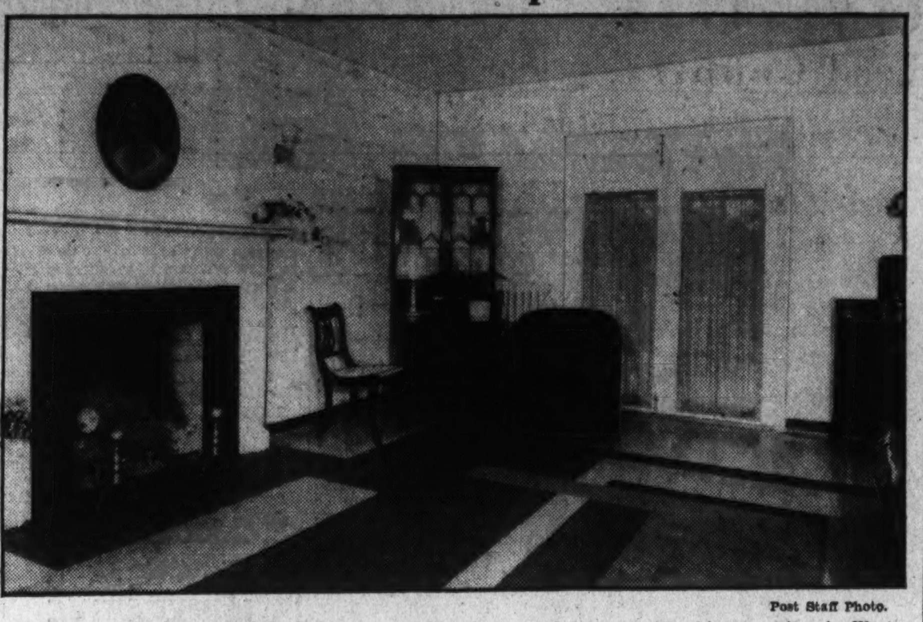
"We are of the opinion that the collapse of the mortgage market under the impact of the depression was not caused by any defect in the theory of private capital operations, as such, but by the unsound, unrealistic and disastrously shortsighted system of appraisal and finance upon which those operations were conducted.

"Obviously, the interests of the Housing Administration and private capital stand on common ground. It is, therefore, somewhat puzzling to encounter bankers, mortgage and real estate men undecided whether they should co-operate with the Federal Housing Administration, or fight its program as an unwarranted and competitive intrusion by the Federal Government into their legitimate business sphere.

"This can be attributed only to a complete misconception of the nature and purpose of the national housing act. In no sense do Titles II and III of that statute represent a usurpation of business prerogatives by the Government. On the contrary, they simply provide an opportunity which no wise business man will neglect, for the mortgage and real estate businesses of this country to recover from its collapse and re-establish itself upon foundations so secure and permanent that it will never again find itself helpless in the face of a sudden and unpredictable depression in our financial and industrial markets.

"In effect, the Federal Housing Administration says to bankers, mortgage lenders and other related businesses alike: 'If you will conduct your business with all the initiative, enterprise and resourcefulness you have heretofore shown, but upon the system laid down in the mortgage insurance program of the Federal Housing Administration, instead of upon the old system, it will bring you returns in terms of security, stability and continuing profits greater than any that are available to you in any other way. It will protect your enterprises from the devastating attacks of economic forces beyond your control, and, at the same time, you will be making a contribution to the general housing problem so substantial that you will reduce to a minimum the possibility that it may become necessary for the Government to deal with it directly.'"

Post Home in Westhaven Open One More Week



Post Staff Photo.

This view of the east end of the living room of The Post model home on Worthington drive, in Westhaven, speaks eloquently of the comfort and dignity of this moderately priced Colonial type home. Hutchison, Inc., furnished the home. Drapes are by Ligon. Schreier & Patterson are the architects.

Shapero Offers New Dwelling At a Low Price

Home on Macomb Street Features an Electric Health Kitchen.

One of the most handsome new homes on today's market and very reasonably priced is announced today by Harris Shapero, owner and builder. This offering is a center hall residence in brick and stone on a large lot with 14 trees and beautiful shrubbery, at 3922 Macomb street northwest.

The "electric kitchen health home," open today and daily until 9 p. m., may be seen by driving out Massachusetts avenue across Wisconsin avenue to Macomb street and turning sharply right on Macomb street to the dwelling.

Mr. Shapero, a master builder specializing in residences of the better class and who has built some of the Capital's finest homes, is presenting in his latest offering, a truly distinguished house.

It has a wide center hall off of which are a cozy library with tinted wood paneling and built-in bookshelves; spacious living room with large brick fireplace and carved mantel, and large dining room. The kitchen has the most modern of cabinet units and equipment. There is a breakfast nook off this part of the house.

On the second floor are three lovely, bright bedrooms and two beautiful baths. There are also two bedrooms and bath on the third floor. The large basement has a recreation room with wood floor. This room is paneled in knotty pine and has a fireplace. There is a screened porch with flagstone floor off the living room.

Among the home's latest equipment are concealed radiation and embossed wallpaper, oil burner, Pittsburgh automatic storage water heater and two-car brick garage. The immaculate, beautiful finish of this home characterizes those thousands of dollars higher in price. Its location is among the most attractive in the city.

Rough Plaster Walls Need a Glossy Paint

Living rooms with walls of rough plaster, painted, casement windows and hardwood floors are the choice of the greater number of householders. To obtain the best effect in finishing rough plaster walls the paint should have a medium glossy finish and should be white, putty or cream.

Flat Finish Varnish.

A beautiful "rubbed finish" effect may be obtained by using a flat finish varnish. This produces a soft, dull surface that can scarcely be distinguished from a hard-rubbed finish.

Remove Old Finish Before Painting Wood

When a wood surface is to be prepared for revarnishing, the gloss of the old finish should be removed with fine steel wool or No. 00 sandpaper. Rub lightly with the grain and wipe the surface with a clean cloth before applying varnish.

Shellacing for Games.

Pasteboard game boards, such as checker, parchesi, and the like, will last much longer and keep cleaner if given a coat of shellac. The surface can then be wiped clean without injury to the board itself.

Victor Cahill Presents Six Brick Houses

Bungalows in Virginia Highlands Are Priced at but $4,990.

Victor Cahill has completed six modern, all-brick, five-room bugalows in beautiful Virginia Highlands, within 12 minutes of the heart of the city.

They are located on Joyce street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets, the latter street being the former Frazier avenue. These homes have eastern exposures and are equipped with full-tiled bath and shower, hardwood floors, attic, washable wallpaper, insulated gas stove, Oxford cabinets, Electrolux refrigerator and hot-water heat. They are priced at $4,990 and may be bought by easy payments or financed through Federal Housing Administration. They are convenient to schools, churches and chain stores.

To reach these dwellings take the lower Alexandria road by the airport to Twenty-third street; turn right on Twenty-third street for five blocks to Joyce street and right to the properties. They will be open for inspection, heated and lighted daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

J. L. Price, of the Oakcrest Real Estate office at 2303 Arlington Ridge road, Clarendon 272, is the exclusive agent for the properties.

Tread Coverings.

Tread coverings should be installed to reduce the hazard of slipping on stairways, at elevator entrances, ramps, etc. Many abrasive materials specially prepared for this purpose are available. When modernizing do not overlook this important safety factor.

4020 25th Rd., North
Lee Heights, Va.

Brand-New Brick Constructed home of 7 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and many other superb construction features usually found in houses selling at prices far more than

$10,250

Will trade for small clear property.

Via: Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway, right on Military Rd. (just beyond Cherrydale business section) to 25th Rd., make sharp left turn up hill to the property.

Open all day Sunday and Monday afternoon.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. Realtors. NAt. 1438.

$500 DOWN
BUYS A TWO-FAMILY HOME

The income from the rental portion of this home will enable you to own it and live in it at a net cost to you of

$30 Per Month

Exhibit Home
1735 D St. N.E.

Good brick construction, Vermont slate roof, furred walls, rock wool insulation, screened, weatherstripped and caulked. 6 rooms and 2 baths (arranged for 2 families).

De Luxe Kitchen with dinette and latest conveniences. Plenty of closet space. Gas heat, large recreation room and built-in garage. 3 blocks from new Government park. 3 squares from Eastern High, Parochial and Junior High Schools. Five minutes to Capitol and downtown.

Open for inspection. Drive straight out D St.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. A. Jordan
Owner and Builder
DEcatur 5765

NEW SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOME
in
Desirable Northwest Section
WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY
WHAT HAVE YOU?

7 Rooms–2 Baths

Completely Modern in Every Respect
Call
R. S. MOSS
Georgia 6483

$6,450
New Brick Homes In SLIGO VILLAGE

150 Acre Park—
Your Children's Playground

Every home has something that mere dollars can't buy . . . the streams, playgrounds and woodlands of Sligo Valley Park, almost in its own front yard. And they're truly homes that "have everything." Just look—

FEATURES:

- Large Living Room.
- Two large Papered Bed Rooms.
- Kitchen has Gas Stove, Electric Refrigeration, Built-in Cabinets.
- Tiled Bath.
- Built-in Garage.
- Hot-water Heat.
- Ten minutes from University of Maryland.
- Near Graded Schools, Churches, Business Center.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring, turn right on Bonifant Street at Peoples Drug Store, three blocks to homes in Sligo Village.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2400

FIRST SHOWING
TWO UNUSUAL NEW HOMES JUST COMPLETED IN
MICHIGAN PARK MANOR

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

Built by R. F. Peters, Inc.

Each Home on a Corner Lot and Semi-Detached

4222-4224
13th Pl. N.E.
(Corner Michigan Ave.)

$10,750

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

—TO REACH—
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N. E., to 12th st., left on 12th st. to Michigan Ave. and right on Michigan Ave. to 13th Pl. and homes.

Each detail of construction and finish of these superior homes, reflects skillful planning, combining every essential of the ideal home—and, at a price you can afford. Their fine features unquestionably marks them as outstanding buys of the day.

● See These Fine Features ●

- 6 Splendid rooms
- 3 real bedrooms
- Tile bath and lavatory off master bedroom
- Living room full width of house
- Large tiled bath with shower
- Built-in garage with overhead doors
- Recreation room with block tile flooring
- Finished attic, insulated roof
- Oil burner and automatic year around hot water
- Solid brick construction, furred walls
- Screened, caulked, and weatherstripped
- Copper gutters and downspouts
- Brass water pipes throughout

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

BAKER REALTY CO. INC.

1420 K St. N.W. DIst. 1311

4442 Que St. N.W.
FOXHALL VILLAGE
VACANT AND IN PERFECTLY IMMACULATE CONDITION
At a Price Far Under Its Selling Price

Six lovely, large rooms; beautiful bath with shower; charming wall papers and fixtures; gas heat; built-in garage. In a community known all over America and even in Europe for its architectural beauty.

Open All Day Sunday
Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north to Reservoir Rd., west to 44th St. and south to Que St.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

The Washington Post MODEL HOME
In
Alcova Heights, Virginia

. . . A home beautiful, finer built, more complete than any you have seen at the low price of

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

$7,850
3418 Eighth St., South

Draperies by JOHN F. LIGON

Featuring an AIR-CONDITIONING CLIMATE CHANGER, with oil burner—a new and economical departure in air-conditioning

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Open Today & Daily

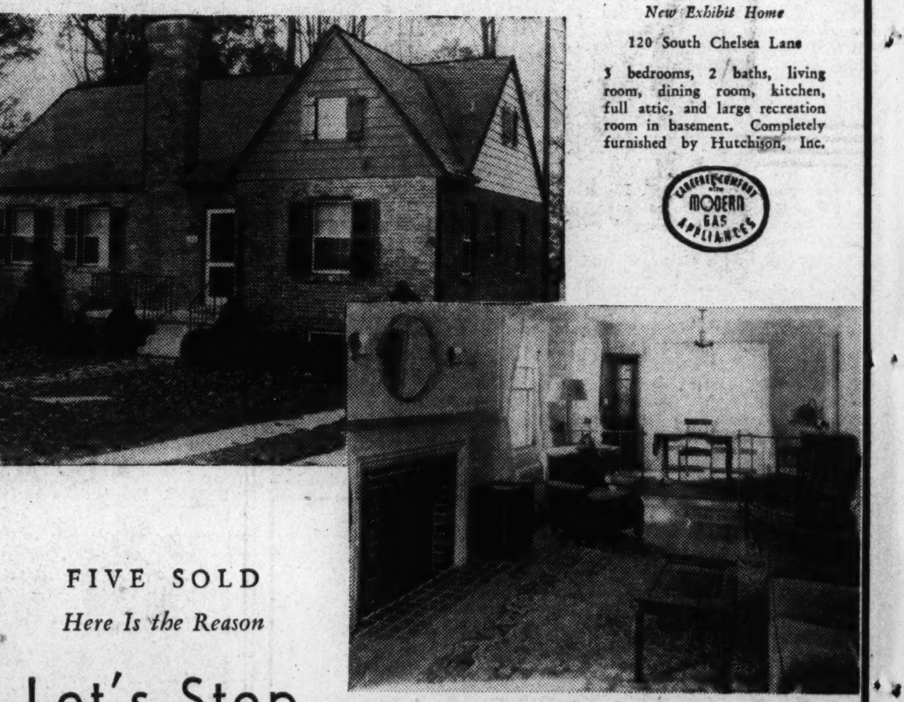
Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left at Arlington Cemetery and proceed to Columbia Pike, the second intersection. Turn right on Columbia Pike and drive 1½ miles to S. Glebe Road. Turn right at sign on S. Glebe Road and proceed 2 blocks to 8th St., and left to model home.

This is a charming, cozy Cape Cod Colonial that will delight those who love the artistic and appreciate the modern. It is one of a group of four now completed, available at popular prices . . . Planned for comfortable living, finished like far more expensive homes.

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete all-electric kitchen, beautiful tinted tile bath, 3 lovely, bright bedrooms, furred walls, rock wool insulation, screens, automatic storage water heater, large covered porch. Beautifully landscaped lot. Attached garage.

VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
2219 Arlington Ridge Road, South
Alexandria, Va. Phone Clarendon 1793

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT—NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT



New Exhibit Home
120 South Chelsea Lane

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full attic, and large recreation room in basement. Completely furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FIVE SOLD
Here Is the Reason

Let's Step Inside a "THRIFTEE-STEP" Home in Newbold's Glenbrook Village, Bethesda

Three cardinal principles of "Thriftee-Step" planning, namely, Economy, Efficiency and Beauty, are exemplified in the room photographed above. Here is achieved a spaciousness but compactness that would dwarf many larger rooms by means of intelligent planning. The unusual but sensible arrangement of the living room and dining room, we believe, will delight you.

Notice the lovely fireplace, the bright, cheery windows, recessed radiation, the splendid hardwood floors. Unfortunately, the picture can not show the built-in shelves nor the "hidden points" of Newbold-Built construction. There are THREE BEDROOMS, each with ample closet space, and TWO BATHS—all on one floor—astonishing when the size of the house is considered. The kitchen is a genuine treat. For, while permitting the utmost in finger-tip convenience, any sense of crowding or cluttering has been carefully avoided. This, as every other "Thriftee-Step" home, is designed from the inside-out to provide greater comfort, less labor, more beauty, and true performance.

HOMES PRICED $7450 TO $8450

Each home inspected and approved during construction by Architectural Section of Federal Housing Administration, and is eligible for loans under the FHA Plan.

DRIVE OUT to Entrance and Office of Glenbrook Village —7611 Wisconsin Avenue. ½-mile past Bank of Bethesda.

● THE ●
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 5286

Compare the Advantages of
GLENBROOK VILLAGE

- Twenty-five minutes by automobile to F Street shopping district.
- Five to ten minutes' walk to six different churches, high and elementary schools, chain and general stores and the Bank of Bethesda.
- Five to ten minutes by automobile to twelve Golf and Country Clubs.
- Beautiful Rolling Countryside.
- Glorious Shade Trees, Towering Oak, Black Walnut, and Hickory Trees form a setting seldom found.
- Concrete Pavements. (All assessments paid).

'Thriftee-Step' Homes Offered At Glenbrook

Newbold Co. Development Features Numerous New Devices.

You will do well to investigate the popular new "Thriftee-Step" homes in Newbold's Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, if you are interested in a new home. They are impressively beautiful, extremely well constructed and well planned. They boast a splendid location and incorporate the features that make them "Thriftee-Step."

There is a pronounced individuality to the design of each home—quite a welcome departure from the sameness and uniformity which so often spoils the character and appearance of a new development. This same theme is accomplished in the interiors by means of intelligent planning of the architect.

There is, however, one universal feature in all these homes. That is their almost miraculous freedom from the innumerable drudgeries of homekeeping, as all of the homes are compact and fitted with practically every labor-saving and time-saving device available.

Although compact, there is no feeling of being crowded, as each room is carefully planned and may be easily and most attractiely furnished with a mimimum amount of labor and expense for a maximum amount of comfort and beauty. There is plenty of closet space—a coat closet in the living room, linen closet, and clothes closets in each bedroom.

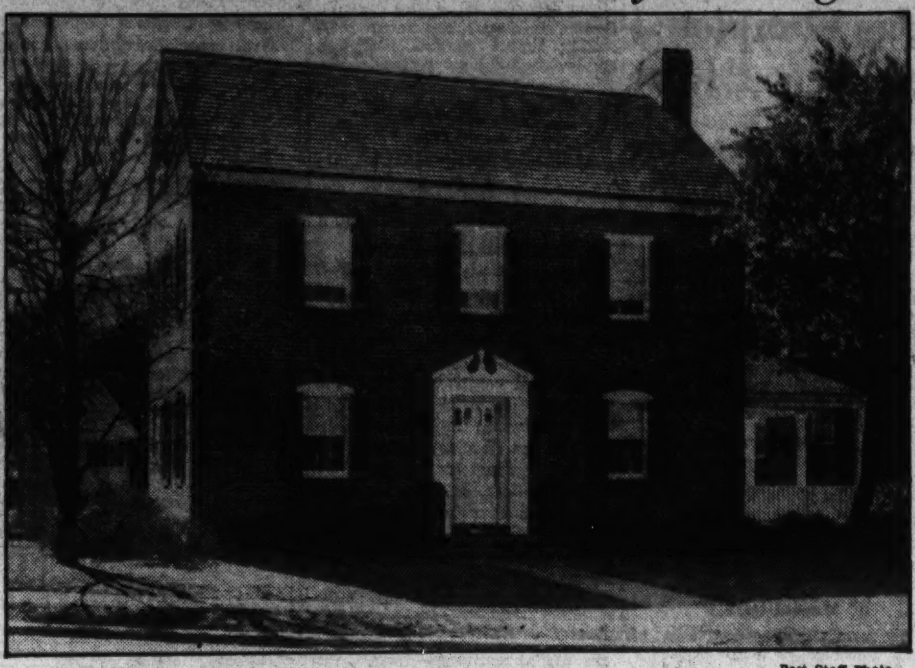
Bathrooms, modern in every detail, with built-in tub and showers, are spacious and bright. The bedrooms are so bright and cheery that it would be difficult to imagine anyone waking with a "grouch" amid such attractive surroundings.

The kitchens are a real paradise. They have been aptly named "finger-tip" kitchens and they are all their name implies, for you find everything at your fingertips but so judiciously arranged as to give you plenty of room to move about. Homekeepers find it essential to have the equipment in their kitchen planned to give efficient service with minimum effort and these seem ideal in that respect.

An automatic vapor heat system, rock wool insulation, combined with construction standards and equipment seldom found in small homes contribute to the outstanding value of these homes.

Glenbrook Village, a wooded tract of nearly 50 acres lying between Wisconsin avenue and the Columbia Country Club, located one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda, is owned and developed by the Newbold Development Co. Its office and entrance are at 7611 Wisconsin avenue.

New Model Home of Post in Lyon Village



Post Staff Photo.

Latest model home of The Washington Post open for inspection at North Franklin road and Seventeenth street, in Lyon Village, Va. Designed by Theodore I. Coe, architect, and built by E. R. Keene, it is presented by Lyon, Inc., and furnished by Hilda Miller. It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Across the Threshold

By Betty Kern.

The wanderings of your gal reporter took her to many new and interesting developments this past week. Space not pemitting, I can't tell you about all the places I visited, much as I'd like to, but in the following columns you will find descriptions of three of the houses that I feel are among outstanding values of the season.

First off, the house constructed of red brick, Georgian provincial in architectural design, located at 3922 Macomb street, in upper Massachusetts Park. It was complete in every detail, which even a casual inspection verified. The quaint charm of this center hall type home completely captured my fancy, and I lingered much longer than I had intended. A flagstone path leads to the door, which is faced on either side by white pillars.

Into the center hall where a grand staircase adds much to its beauty! To the right is an exceptionally large living room which has built into its walls a lovely brick fireplace topped by an unusual colonial mantel. French doors at the far end of the room lead to an attractive flagstone terrace which is completely screened.

A paneled den, affording bookcases with adjustable shelves and cozy nooks for reading, is to the left of the center hall.

The dining room boasts built-in china closets which spaces are supplemented by bottom cupboards, and shelves above in which can be arranged an attractive display of one's prize china.

The kitchen is one that carries you to the future—modern in every detail. It is equipped with an electric stove and refrigerator, and provides more than enough cupboard space in its Oxford cabinet unit. All facilities are conveniently located, saving the housewife many, many unnecessary steps. The color scheme here is gray, accented by a brilliant blue.

Now to the basement, where you find a paneled pine recreation room, which should be the scene of many a gay gathering during the winter months. The huge open fireplace suggests sizzling steaks and toasted marshmallows. There is something about a fireplace which extends to all within its vision a feeling of unspoken hospitality. Entirely separate from this section of the basement, you will find the oil burner and the laundry trays.

If you are one of the house hunters whose anxiety rises to a fearsome point when approaching the bedrooms, you can dispel this trepidation should you be on an inspection tour of this model home, for these delightful bedrooms are a joy to behold, seen in their unusual colorings and you will find that in your mind's eye your furnishings have been placed in comfortable array.

The master bedroom could be the envy of every visiting guest. It has its own private bath and shower stall, and this bath is black and white tile on the floor and on the walls to a height of 5 or 6 feet, and the remaining wall space and ceiling are covered with waterproof wallpaper. The predominating color in this room is pink.

The other two bedrooms on this floor are papered; one in yellow, the other in blue. The centrally located bathroom is finished in tan and peach tile. It has a tub and shower combination.

The third floor provides two more bedrooms, which are adjoined by a black and white tiled bathroom.

The next reward of my excursion is a red brick detached home at 5470 Thirtieth street northwest. A flagstone path leads you across the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Modern Shops Of West Coast Lead Country

Many Original Methods of Decoration and Display Used.

By Jean Scott.

Los Angeles, Calif.—From the shops of the West Coast, shop and store owners all over the country are deriving inspiration for the remodeling of obsolete business places. Stores of downtown Seventh street, of Wilshire boulevard and of the smart shopping centers of Hollywood and Beverly Hills are replete with ideas that can well be adopted in other communities.

Exteriors, impressive with their smooth, flat surfaces, unique and well-lighted signs and colorful window display backgrounds, have large areas of glass that permit dramatic display of merchandise. Many of the shops are painted in light, attractive tints and ornamented simply with parallel strips of copper, of chromium-plated steel, or of enameled metal.

Design is, of course, of paramount importance. The architecture of the structure of which the store is part, of the entrance and of the sign above it—should all be harmonized. The effect as a whole must attract the passerby not only by its individuality, but also by its character. To all the world, the exterior of a shop or store represents the quality of service and merchandise offered within.

The interiors of the renewed stores represent a noteworthy renaissance in shopkeeping. Here color, lighting and customer comfort are the primary factors considered. Deep-seated chairs invite the customer. Indirect lighting conveys the impression of modernity, and air conditioning proves a powerful magnet on sultry days.

Not long ago it was the custom for merchants to place as much of their merchandise in plain sight as possible, but the fallacy of this notion has become all too apparent—particularly for the better shops. An uncluttered arrangement of counters and display cases makes it a simpler matter for a customer to decide his preference than if he is confronted with a mass of merchandise.

Progressive merchants have recognized, too, that color in paint is one of the strongest customer-attracting allies they have—color on the walls, the woodwork, on the counters, display cases and furniture. Where drab and dingy monotones used to be the rule, today the tints of the rainbow have been called into play—peach, chartreuse, lemon yellow, terra cotta, royal blue, silver gray—with effective use of black for emphasis.

5 Southern States In Tung Oil Parley

Conference Seeks to Push Use for Paint.

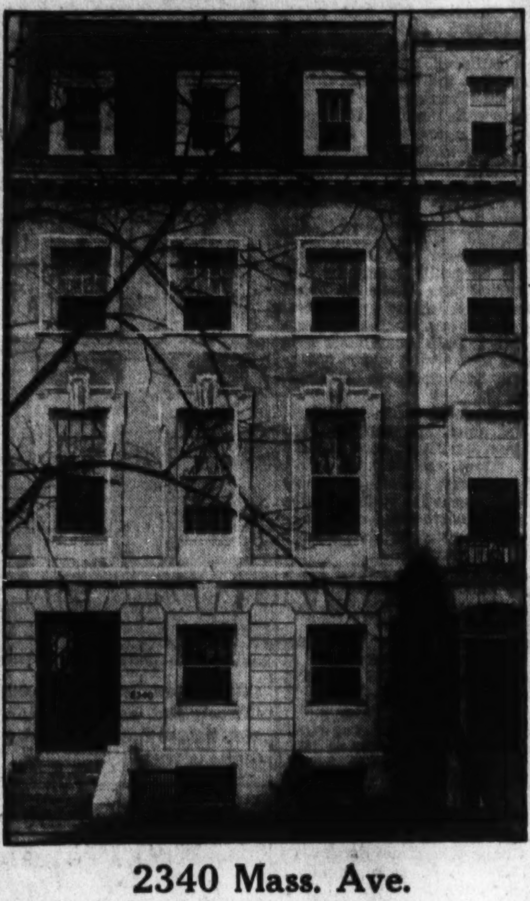
Five Southern States in the tung oil region were represented at the Tung Oil Production Conference held in Beaumont, Tex. recently.

A shortage in the Chinese supply and the increased use of tung oil in paint products make it exceedingly desirable to stimulate American production, and the conference was called to discuss ways of making this possible.

When paint products containing properly processed tung oil are brushed on a surface, a smooth coat, highly resistant to oils, water, heat and cold, results. Tung oil also is used in making oil and insulation for electric wires.

A STUNNING ENGLISH BASEMENT RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN, SURROUNDED BY WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND PALATIAL HOMES ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NEAR FASHIONABLE SHERIDAN CIRCLE.

Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park in the Rear. Adjacent to 10 Foreign Embassies.



2340 Mass. Ave.

THIS SPLENDID HOME WHICH HAS BEEN REDECORATED THROUGHOUT IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING; IS SUITABLY ARRANGED FOR THE OCCUPANCY OF A PHYSICIAN OR THE PURPOSES OF AN EMBASSY. THIS PROPERTY IS UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND CHARMING HOMES IN THE CITY EVER OFFERED FOR SALE.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, 2 reception rooms, cloak room, kitchen and preparation pantry with main and rear stairways. **SECOND FLOOR:** Drawing room, library, dining room, butler's pantry. **THIRD FLOOR:** 3 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths and nurse's room. **FOURTH FLOOR:** 3 bedrooms, one tile bath, three servants' rooms and bath. The rear stairway serves all floors. **BASEMENT:** Man's room and bath, laundry and boiler room.

OPEN TODAY, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.—2 to 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
Exclusive Agents
1624 Eye Street Northwest National 4080

A Home of Unusual Beauty In
WOODSIDE PARK

719 Highland Drive

—TO REACH—
Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring. Then out Georgia Ave. about one-quarter mile to Highland Drive, right on Highland Drive 2½ blocks to property.

The interior plan of this home will surely please you, attractively arranged and yet economical of space, saving many steps in housekeeping.
The first floor contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room overlooking the deep wooded lot, paneled den and today's health kitchen.
Below there is a recreation room, paneled with knotty pine; ample laundry space; separate furnace room; shower and toilet, and an old-fashioned cold cellar.
The second floor has three bedrooms, two baths and child's bedroom.
The lot is wide, on high ground, with many trees, insuring sunshine, clean air, and tranquillity.

Priced for Quick Sale

721 10th Street N.W. Thos. E. Jarrell COMPANY *Realtors* National 0765
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1915

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME UNDER $10,000?

INSPECT
2919
McKinley St.
CHEVY CHASE

The best new home buy in city for price. Six full sized rooms; 2 tiled baths; breakfast nook; recreation room; 2 fireplaces; garage. Detached all brick home with slate roof. Well built and charmingly designed. See this at once.

OPEN TODAY TO 9 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

ENGLISH HOMES IN FOXALL

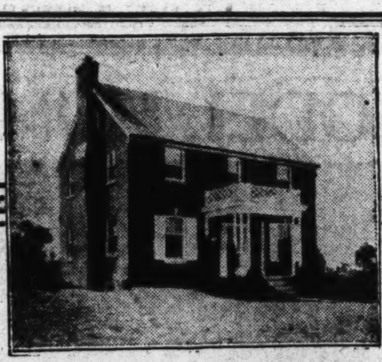
Adjoining and overlooking Foundry Park, 6 and 8 rooms with one and two baths, double screened porches, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.

Permanently protected by parks and restrictions . . . unusually desirable neighbors . . . convenient to downtown . . . excellent schools.

Visit our Model Home . . . drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th Street and turn left to

1541 44TH STREET

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040



1440 LOCUST ROAD
SHEPHERD PARK

A DIGNIFIED Colonial Home of Georgian design which we have recently completed in Shepherd Park. There are four bedrooms. Your inspection is cordially invited.

Drive out 16th St. to Locust Road and turn right one block to home.

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 K St. N.W. NAt. 2040

A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVE. AND ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THE CAPITAL.

No. 2325 Wyoming Ave.
Lot 65x135
Open 11 to 1 P. M.—2 P. M. to 5 P. M. TODAY

FIRST FLOOR: Center-hall arrangement with LARGE TILE VESTIBULE, TWO CLOAK ROOMS and lavatory, LIVING ROOM WITH FLOOD OF SUNSHINE, library with fireplace, beamed ceiling dining room entering into TILED SOLARIUM, breakfast room and pantry, with COPPER SINK, TILED SIDE WALL kitchen. There is a driveway entrance at end of the spacious hallway. **SECOND FLOOR:** 4 MASTER bedrooms and completely inclosed sleeping porch; 3 beautifully TILED BATHROOMS. **THIRD FLOOR:** 3 MASTER BEDDOOMS, one TILED BATH, servant's room and bath. **BASEMENT:** Bryant Gas Heater, laundry, maid's room and bath. There is a paved driveway to a 2-car garage.

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Exclusive Agents
1624 Eye Street N.W.
Call Sunday—Wis. 2976 or EM. 1767

5 Distinguished New, Brick Colonials, in Exclusive
• EDGEMOOR •

7 Full Rooms, 2½ Baths, 2-Car Attached Brick Garage—Lot 60x125

$13,000 to $13,500

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC. • *Draperies by* JOHN F. LIGON

Exhibit Home, 6802 EXFAIR RD.

All brick construction, insulated, with slate roof; 26-ft. living room with open fireplace; large dining room; breakfast room; side porch off living room; extra size all-electric kitchen with Monel-metal sink; first floor lavatory; concealed radiation. Library that could make a large bedroom. Upstairs are 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths (one with Neo-Angle tub) and library. Oil heat. Exceptionally large closets in all bedrooms. 2-car attached garage.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd. and Copper House, turn left to Hampden Lane and right to homes.*

MORGAN E. MORGAN
1108 16th St. N.W. NA. 9453

AT LAST
MONROE WARREN PRESENTS:
AN OUTSTANDING VALUE IN GROUP HOUSES
$6,950

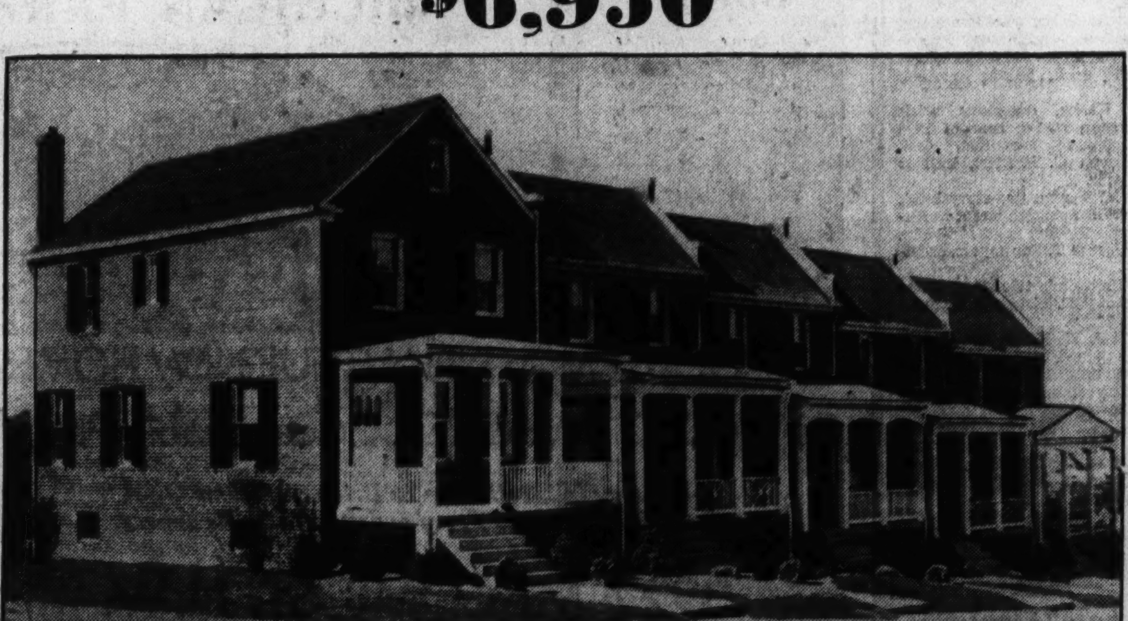


Exhibit Home, 4902 First Street N.W.

Monroe Warren, builder of fine detached homes for many years, has incorporated the same fine construction, quality of materials and equipment in this new all-brick community group.

AFTER YOUR DOWN PAYMENT, AS LITTLE AS $48 PER MONTH UNDER FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN PAYS INTEREST, TAXES, PRINCIPAL AND INSURANCE

Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday from 10 A.M. until 9 P.M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive Out New Hampshire Ave. to Emerson Street, turn Right One Short Block to Homes

Built by—MONROE WARREN
Earle M. Dawson, Sales

District Issued Permit to Build At Blue Plains

Five Structures to Cost More Than $800,000 Are Planned.

The District of Columbia government was issued a permit last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to erect four two-story fireproof buildings, costing $300,000, in connection with the sewage-disposal plant at Blue Plains, John McShain, Inc., Philadelphia, is the builder and Metcalf & Eddy, of Boston, and the Municipal Architect's Office, the designers. A permit for another three-story, fireproof building for this plant, costing $563,345, also was issued. Metcalf & Eddy are the architects for this building and Charles H. Tompkins Co., the builders.

Parkwood Trading Co. filed an application with the office for a permit to erect a one-story and balcony fireproof motion-picture theater and stores building at 3424 Connecticut avenue at an estimated cost of $110,000. The application states that the builder has not yet been selected. John J. Zink, of Baltimore, is listed as the designer.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Modern Builders, Inc., seven four-family, brick and cinder block flats at 4801 to 4825 Third street northwest, cost, $56,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Waggaman & Brawner, two-story, brick and stone apartment at 315 Evart street northeast, cost, $45,000; David L. Stern, architect.

Dora Poretsky, seven two-story brick dwellings at 714 to 732 Quackenbos street northwest, cost, $42,000; Harry Poretsky, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

R. L. Davis, seven two-story brick dwellings at 325 to 337 Eighteenth street northeast, cost, $35,000; Fulton B. Gruver, designer.

Eugene Casey, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1625, 1629, 1633 and 1637 E street northeast, cost, $24,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Morris Lenkin, three two-story brick and cinder block flats at 5411, 5415 and 5419 First street northwest, cost, $20,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Barnhart, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2717 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $12,500; J. R. Dodd, builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

Dr. Richard Lee Sylvester, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 3140 Klingle road northwest, cost, $2,000; Frank Simpson Building Corporation, builder; Maurice S. May, architect.

Cyril E. Albrecht, 1½-story brick dwelling at 4452 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $4,500; G. Paschall, designer.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick dwelling at 5910 Second place northwest, cost, $6,500; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Charles W. Cooksey, two-story brick flat at 504 Tenth street southeast, cost, $5,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Harry J. Kane, jr., two-story brick dwelling at 3609 Ingomar street northwest, cost, $8,000; A. S. Gardiner, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Eli Busada, two two-story brick residences at 2908 and 2906 O street southeast, cost, $11,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Dr. J. H. Elvin, two-story brick, concrete and wood building for clinic at 522 Seventh street southwest, cost, $10,000; F. S. Dennis, builder; L. E. Palmer, designer.

H. J. Gerrity, two-story frame addition to dwelling at 6109 Nevada avenue northwest, cost, $1,000; Louis Schneider, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Charles Sturbitts, two two-story, brick, stone and frame dwellings at 4525 and 4529 River road northwest, cost, $7,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Benny Kasky, one-story brick cleaning shop at the rear of 1924 Nichols avenue southeast, cost, $2,000; Joseph G. Herbert, builder and designer.

Louise M. Young, two-story brick flat at 1140 Seventeenth street northeast, cost, $8,000; E. R. Young, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

L. L. Haywood, two-story wood residence at 3061 Vista street northeast, cost, $4,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-and-a-half-story stone, brick, tile and frame dwelling at 4817 Woodway lane northwest, cost, $11,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

George W. Morris, one-story masonry addition to store and apartment at 1830 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $3,500; Luther R. May, designer.

M. A. R. Kelley, one-and-a-half story brick residence at 4817 Davenport street northwest, cost, $6,000; M. S. LaRock, designer.

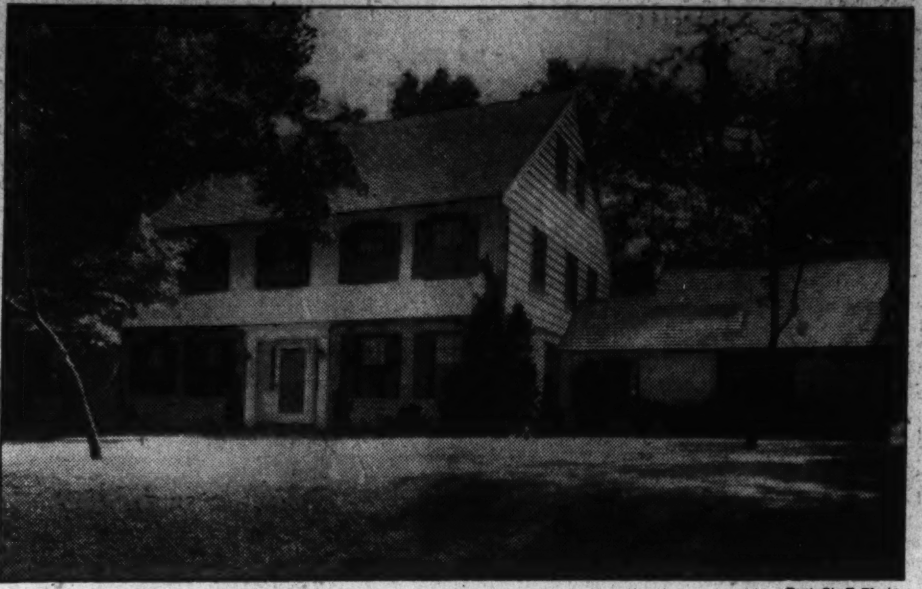
Chevrolet Dealers To Attend School

Members of Chevrolet's retail organization here went to the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, last Thursday for an intensive schooling on the new 1936 Chevrolets which are soon to be announced. The schools are being held throughout the United States, the program in this area being under the direction of R. F. Hicks, of the Eastern region.

Mr. Hicks, his assistant and several other members of his staff have just returned from Detroit, where they spent three days undergoing a course of training identical with that which is now being extended to the retail organization. Before the announcement of the new Chevrolet, a total of about 35,000 Chevrolet dealers and dealers' salesmen will have received this information via the present instruction setup.

The methods employed in the schools include lectures, illustrated with slide films and demonstrated with actual parts and equipment, and followed by oral and written examinations on which the "students" are marked. When the program is concluded, every man in the Chevrolet retail organization will know the new product from tires to top, and from bumper to bumper.

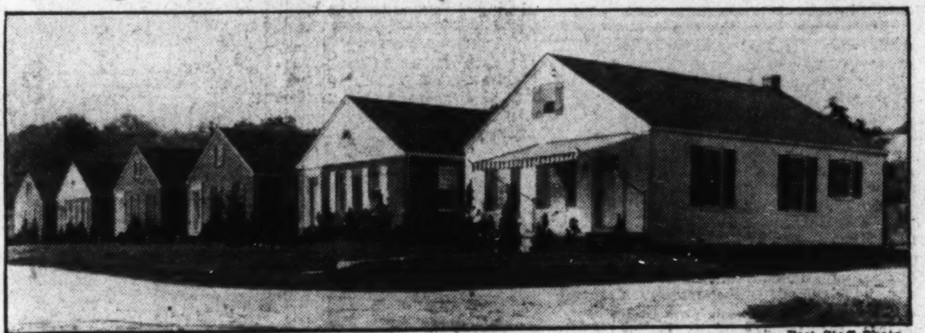
Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son



Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew D. Coit at 5610 Moorland lane, Edgemoor, Md. It is a detached, center-hall residence of stone and clapboard, having five bedrooms, two baths and a two-car garage. It was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son. Mr. Coit is a member of the firm of Loomis, Sayles & Co., investment counselors.

Bungalows Just Completed by Victor Cahill



Post Staff Photo.

Six modern, brick, five-room bungalows just completed by Victor Cahill on Joyce street between Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets, in Virginia Highlands. They will be open for inspection, heated and lighted daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. J. L. Price, of Oakcrest real estate office, is the exclusive agent.

Swedish Homes Well Protected

Travelers Impressed by Care of Properties.

The American traveling in Sweden is always impressed by the great care urban and rural dwellers take of their properties. This is manifested especially in the thorough paint protection they give their homes and buildings.

Swedish people have a decided weakness for rod farg—bright red paint. This color is used very extensively on farmhouses, barns, and other outbuildings, on residences in small towns and sometimes even on bridges, viaducts and factories. Red buildings are usually trimmed in white.

The almost universal use of paint, even in sections far removed from the large settlements, stands in strong contrast to many American farming communities, where the well-painted building is the exception rather than the rule as in Sweden.

Wax Relieves Friction.

If a drawer or window sticks, the trouble can be remedied by rubbing a little wax on the surface where the friction exists.

Workroom Fosters Hobbies for Boys

Partition in Basement or Attic Ends Problem.

Most small boys and many older ones would like to have a private carpenter shop, where they could hammer and saw and scatter shavings and chips to their hearts' content without fear of cluttering up the living quarters or of being shooed out of the way.

The modern thing to do in such a case is to parition off a portion of the basement or attic into a bright, pleasant little workroom.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES ON TODAY'S MARKET . . . Reasonably Priced

A Center Hall Residence In Brick and Stone On A Large Lot With 14 Trees and Beautiful Shrubbery

3922 MACOMB ST. N.W.

A master builder, specializing in residences of the better class, and who has built some of the Capital's finest homes, presents his latest offering—a home truly distinguished.

Wide center hall off of which are a cozy library with tinted wood paneling and built-in book shelves, spacious living room with big brick fireplace and carved mantel, and large dining room. The all-electric kitchen has the last word in cabinet, units and equipment. There is a breakfast nook off kitchen.

Concealed radiation and embossed wall paper. On the second floor are 3 lovely, bright bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths. There are 2 bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Large basement recreation room with wood floor, paneled in knotty pine, and fireplace. Screened porch with flagstone floor off living room. Oil burner. Pittsburg automatic storage water heater. The immaculate, beautiful finish of the home characterizes homes many thousands of dollars higher in price. Two-car brick garage. One of the most beautiful locations in the entire city.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Rugs by Hintlian.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., across Wisconsin Ave. to Macomb St., turn sharp right on Macomb St. to home

Owner HARRIS SHAPERO *Builder*

1477 Girard St. N.W. Was never connected with other real estate office or builders of similar name. ADams 1539

InsulationFirm Has Completed Its New Plant

Concern Is Ready to Serve Commercial Buildings and Homes in Area.

Within the shadows of Washington Monument a new industry rises to serve home-owners and commercial building throughout the District and the States of Maryland and Virginia, in one of the most important phases of building—insulation, a basic requisite to fuel economy and for cool homes in summer.

The Universal Insulation Co. of Maryland has now completed the erection of its new manufacturing plant located at 596 W street northeast. This plant with rail and truck shipping facilities will have a capacity to produce enough insulation material for 12 to 15 homes per day.

Mineral Cork.

The company's product may be well described as a mineral cork, its feather weight granules are microscopically cellular and therefore equally as effective as cork in insulation against heat and cold. It is, however, fireproof, withstanding temperatures above 2,000 degrees.

The basic material is an inorganic micacrous mineral, a natural product of our domain. It is shipped to this plant in carload lots from the company's mines after being cleaned, separated from waste rock and reduced to suitable particles.

According to geological records it is known as vermiculite, a flaky, dark brown, mica-like substance. One story relates how ages ago in the Orient, where dragons are symbolic, children amused themselves by its intriguing serpentine life-like reaction when bits of this ore were heated by a flame.

In the commercial manufacture the ore is subjected to a terrific temperature of 2,500 degrees in a specially designed furnace which changes, or converts, this ore into an extremely lightweight bright colored insulating material. The process is continuous. The ore is fed into a large hopper. From here it travels automatically through a complicated path and emerges in a neat paper bag ready to comfort some home owner.

Inventor In City.

O. A. Labus, the inventor of this process and designer of the apparatus, has been in this city directing the installation of the equipment. Mr. Labus is well known in the air-conditioning industry, having originated a valuable psychrometric chart now used by many air-conditioning engineers, and he believes proper insulation is the first step to successful air conditioning.

The application of this material is a simple pouring from the convenient bags in which it is furnished over any area to be insulated, or it may be poured between the walls as it flows freely and produces a uniform density, automatically making a thoroughly insulated area.

The company anticipates distribution of this product through local builing supply dealers, insulation applicators and lumber yards.

A. S. Gardiner, Jr., Joins Building Co.

Becomes Officer in Father's Construction Firm.

To identify his building operations as apart from his real estate business, A. S. Gardiner, heading the real estate office bearing his name, and with 30 years' experience in the local construction field, has taken his son, A. S. Gardiner, jr., into partnership in the establishment of the Gardiner Construction Co., builders and contractors.

Mr. Gardiner, sr., will be president of the new company and Mr. Gardiner, jr., who has been associated with his father for the past 2½ years in the latter's real estate and building operations, will be its secretary and treasurer. Headquarters of the real estate organization and the new Gardiner Construction Co. will be at the present location, 1510 K street northwest.

The new Gardiner Construction Co. will specialize in residential construction and its first project will be the building of a home for Harry J. Kane, jr., secretary of the Columbia Real Estate & Insurance Co., in the 3600 block of Ingomar street northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Stencil, Mask Helps Awkward Stair Well

It is frequently difficult to determine how best to treat the walls of an awkward-shaped stair well. A properly placed and well chosen stencil or mask is often a wise form of decoration because it helps to draw attention away from the obvious architectural shortcomings.

Hard to Believe!

A Detached Brick Home $7,950

Most desirably located near Walter Reed Hospital, only two squares from car lines, stores and school. Six splendid rooms, tile bath with shower, covered front porch, hot-water heat, hardwood floors and garage. In perfect condition. Moderate terms.

7208 7th St. N.W.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Elder St., turn right two squares to 7th St. and left to home.

Open Sunday Until 9

SHANNON & LUCHS COMPANY

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

You'll See At A Glance That These Beautiful Homes In Exclusive Edgemoor Offer

More for your Money!

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

4921 HAMPDEN LANE, EDGEMOOR, MARYLAND

$10,950 Small Cash Payments

Be Sure to See Our All-Brick Homes at.... $8900

Built by LOUIS W. BERNARD

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Lane, west to Arlington Rd., left to Hampden Lane.

Quality built brick homes. Three bedrooms, two baths, automatic heat, slate roof, steel casement windows, insulated ceilings, furred walls. Attached brick garage. Big lot. City conveniences, schools, stores and transportation at hand.

Highly restricted Edgemoor is one of the Capital's loveliest suburban communities.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Dist. 6092 Investment Bldg.

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

In LYON VILLAGE, Virginia

A Beautiful Georgian Early American Home of Authentic Architectural Adaptation

NORTH FRANKLIN ROAD and 17th STREET

Built by E. R. KEENE ● THEODORE I. COE, *Architect* ● *Furnished by* HILDA MILLER

In the finest section of Lyon Village the home is situated on a corner lot with a frontage of 137 ft. All brick construction.

The Early American motif has been faithfully carried out in all details, from the random-width floors of heavy oak plank fastened down with screws and wooden pegs to the colonnaded arbor connecting the residence with the garage.

The house has a spacious living room, 26½ feet long, with a hand-made mantel. There is a large dining room, modern kitchen, three unusually large bedrooms and two fine baths. Features of its complete modern equipment are concealed radiation, oil heat, inviting recreation room with fireplace, screening weather stripping, calking, insulation, copper gutters and flashings. Its walls are furred and lined with waterproof felt.

Stores, schools and transportation are at hand. This spacious, splendidly constructed home is an outstanding value in its price class. Drive out today.

$10,900

OPEN TODAY & DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Lee Highway to Lyon Office, bear left at office on Nineteenth Street and follow Post Model Home Signs.

Lyon Village, Va. LYON, INC. Walnut 8410

Baker Exhibits 2 Unusual New 'Health Homes'

Houses in Michigan Park Manor Were Built by R. F. Peters, Inc.

A first showing of two unusual new homes just completed in Michigan Park Manor is announced today by Baker Realty Co., Inc. Built by R. F. Peters, Inc., these homes are located at 4222 and 4224 Thirteenth place northeast. The exhibit house is furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

These homes, at the corner of Michigan avenue, are each located on a corner lot and semi-detached. The homes will be open today, daily and Sundays until 9 p. m. They are "electric kitchen health homes" and may be seen by driving out Rhode Island avenue northeast to Twelfth street, left on Twelfth street to Michigan avenue and right on Michigan avenue to Thirteenth place and the properties.

Each detail of construction and finish on these superior homes reflects skillful planning, combining every essential of the ideal home and at a price the prospective buyer can afford. Their fine features unquestionably mark them as outstanding buys of the day. The price is $10,750.

Features of these offerings are six splendid rooms, three bedrooms, tile bath and lavatory off master bedroom, living room extending the full width of the house, large tiled bath with shower, built-in garage with overhead doors, recreation room with block tile flooring.

Other features are finished attic, insulated roof, oil burner and automatic year-around hot water service, solid brick construction, furred walls, screening, caulking, weather-stripping, copper gutters and downspouts and brass water piping throughout.

Real Estate Personalities

FAHEY.

John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and chairman of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, will be a headliner on the program of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association convention, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel from Wednesday to Friday. His address is expected to be of national importance. He will speak Wednesday.

Announcement was made in Baltimore of a new company to develop a real estate project near Chevy Chase, Md. The company, it is reported, was chartered recently by the Maryland State Tax Commission. It will be known as Schuyler, Inc., with offices at 6304 Oakridge avenue, Chevy Chase. Milton W. King, Bernard I. Nordlinger and Bernard G. Ostmann formed the corporation, it was announced.

Jacob Roberts was a recent business visitor in Philadelphia.

F. A. Foster, of the J. Garrett Beitzell office sales staff, has been ill with pleurisy.

Harris W. Barnum and Clarence A. Chism are new members of the selling staff of the office of Realty Associates, Inc. Both have been engaged in the real estate business for many years.

Harry Kraft, of the Shannon & Luchs Co., went hunting with his pack of dogs in Montgomery County, Md., recently and caught five opossums.

JONES.

J. Garrett Beitzell has returned from a business visit to Philadelphia. During the summer Mr. Beitzell went to the Pacific Coast, visiting in San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Yosemite Valley, Grand Canyon and Old Mexico.

William M. Throckmorton is recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis.

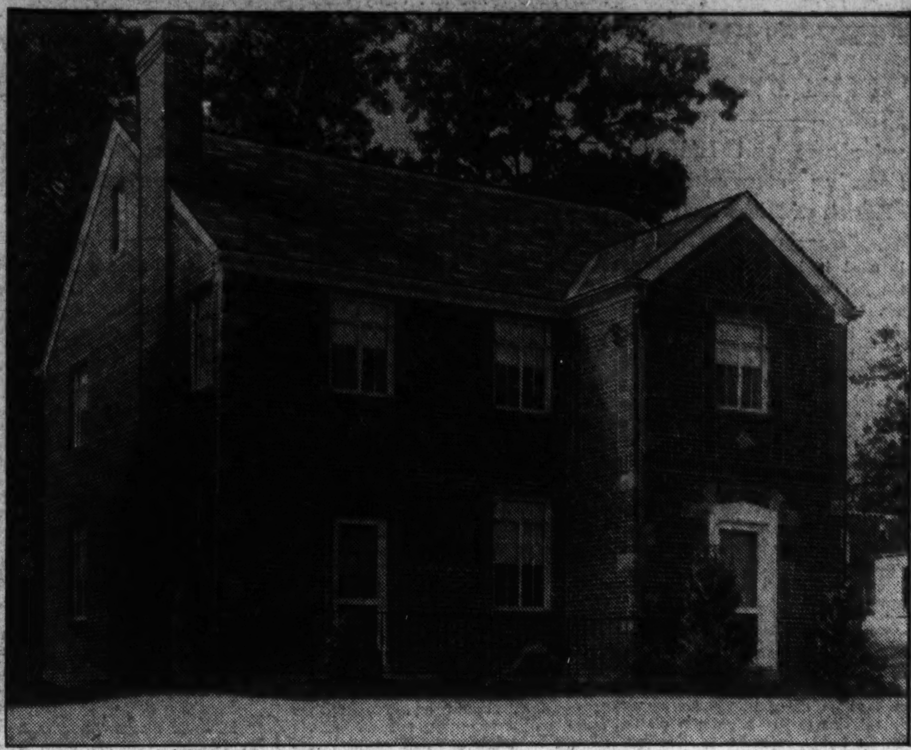
Although his looks belie it, Morton J. Luchs recently qualified for membership in the Society of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia.

Dr. Ernest M. Fisher, director of the Division of Statistics and Economics, Federal Housing Administration, will conduct a course in housing and home financing during the 1935-36 term of the Graduate School of American University.

Announcement is made by Ernest T. Trigg, president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, that Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will address the convention here this week. Mr. Jones' talk is scheduled for Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Eden, formerly of Arlington County, Va., have purchased and are now living in a new home at 4726 Brandywine street northwest.

New Exhibit House on Thirtieth Street N.W.



Post Staff Photo.

New exhibit home at 5470 Thirtieth street northwest. This handsome new home, recently finished and completely furnished, will be open for the first time this week-end. It may be inspected daily and Sunday from now on.

Chain Stores List Big Repair Outlay

$70,000,000 Spent on New Buildings, Remodeling.

The chain stores are spending as much this year on store modernization as they spent in 1934 and 1933 combined, according to a survey just completed by Chain Store Age. Total expenditures on construction of new stores and the remodeling of old units this year will amount to approximately $70,000,000, as against $37,000,000 in 1934 and $33,000,000 in 1933.

Actual reports received from 80 chains operating more than 21,000 stores provide the basis for the following estimates of modernization expenditures by fields:

	1935	1934
5c-$1 and general merch. chains..	$24,647,398	$16,758,600
Grocery chains...	10,027,000	10,356,000
Drug chains	6,700,000	3,020,000
All others	27,662,000	7,727,000
	$69,036,398	$37,861,600

The total number of chain stores modernized this year was equivalent to 10 per cent of the total number operated, the survey shows, as against last year's figure of 6 per cent. Air conditioning is receiving increasing attention in the chain store field, according to the survey, the chain variety and general merchandise field alone expending more than $2,300,000 to equip its units this year.

Beamed Ceilings.

Beamed ceilings may be finished with paint, enamel, lacquer, varnish or stain.

Blair-Takoma All-Brick Home Is Presented

Two Attractive Six-Room Houses Are Located in Nearby Maryland.

Two interesting presentations of the fall season are announced for showing by the Smith Construction Co. They are all-brick homes located at 808 and 816 Philadelphia avenue in Blair-Takoma, a community of attractive homes lying between Takoma Park and Silver Spring in nearby Maryland.

The exhibit dwelling, at 808 Philadelphia avenue, is notable for its fine quality construction and its many innovations, which, it is advised, are seldom found in homes selling in its price class. Some of these features are solid brick construction, furred walls throughout, slate roof and copper gutters and downspouts, weather-stripping and screening, concrete front porch and rear porch, 8 feet by 24 feet in dimensions.

The interior has six rooms, a living room extending the entire width of the house and containing an open wood-burning fireplace, a modern "electric health kitchen," three big bedrooms, bright and cheery dining room, two tile baths, a knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace and large finished attic.

There is a brick detached garage at the rear of the wooded lot, the size of which is 40 by 100 feet. The homes are close to graded and high schools with one-fare transportation facilities nearby. They are near four bus lines, a quarter block from a junior high school and near stores. They will be open daily until further notice and may be reached by driving out Georgia avenue to Falkland drive, turning right on Falkland drive, which is the first street beyond the District line, to Philadelphia avenue, and right to the houses.

Paint the Border.

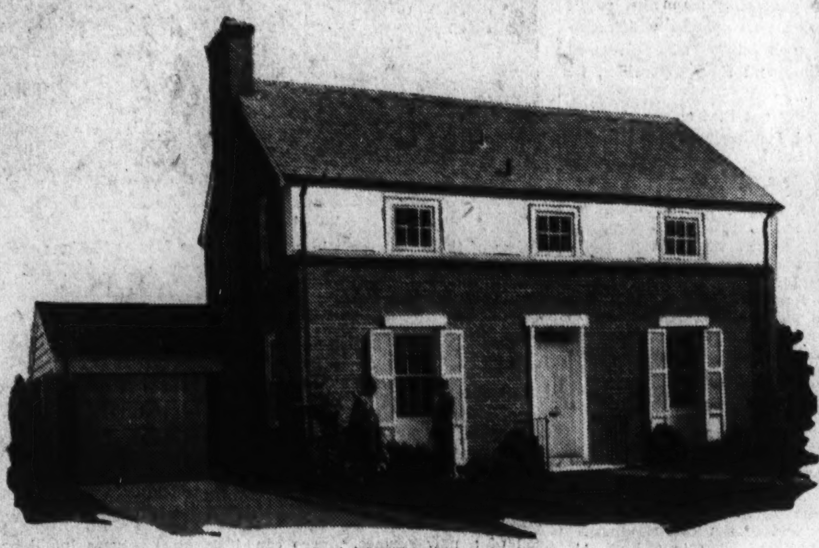
In refinishing the floors of an old house, a border may be painted around the edge of the rug and the baseboard painted the same color. Black is sometimes used for this purpose. A deeper hue than that of the rest of the floor is also attractive.

Alice Brady Home Is Perfect Setting

In Alice Brady's Hollywood home the dining room has been so decorated that it will serve as a perfect background for her personality.

Walls are painted royal blue. At the windows emerald green Venetian blinds are bound with blue tape to match the walls. Instead of draperies, a tin valance and lambrequin—painted white and decorated with strips of mirror—have been used effectively.

The trim is white, as are the chairs. Black and white checkered linoleum covers the floor and the top of the table, which has been painted to resemble black marble, shows veins of the blue and green.



Last Call to See The Post Model Home in Beautiful Westhaven

$8,990

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.
•
Draperies by LIGON
•
Landscaping HYATTSVILLE NURSERIES
•
Architects SCHREIER & PATTERSON

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DIRECTIONS
To reach Westhaven drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line, continue on past the circle for half-mile to Westhaven properties.

This is the last week The Post Model Home will be open to visitors. Its new owners are ready to move in and so we urge you to come out at once and inspect the home that has literally been the talk of the town.

You'll be surprised that so many luxury features, such faultless modernity can be offered at such a modest price. The gently rolling 65x100 foot home site is in itself a small estate. There are three bedrooms, a kitchen as modern as this morning's sunrise, two wood-burning fireplaces, large recreation room—and care-free comfort throughout, thanks to all modern gas appliances.

Regardless of how high your living standards may be set, this home and the others presented by Westhaven will be a delightful surprise. Remember Westhaven is a planned community bringing together the best that city and countryside afford to the family of average income.

Federal Housing Financing Available in Westhaven

WESTHAVEN
A COMMUNITY OF MODERATELY PRICED HOMES · DESIRABLE NEIGHBORS

WESTHAVEN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

HERE'S JUST What we Want
Sold Sold Sold

...Homes That Everybody Will Want At This Low Price!!

$7950

THREE SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

5111-3rd Street, N.W.

- 6 Large Rooms (3 Large Bedrooms)
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Spacious Recreation Room
- Gas Heat
- Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- Built-in Garage

Don't fail to see these SENSATIONAL values . . . A LOT OF HOME at a LOW price made possible through MASS PRODUCTION and buying materials when costs were low. The homes are screened, weather-stripped, caulked and have furred walls. Finished like far more expensive homes. The wall-paper is the finest money can buy. Every detail of refinement reflects the highest standards of structural excellence. High elevation. Close to transportation, schools, stores and churches.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Drive out Kansas or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St., turn east to 3rd St. and houses.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
DIst. 6092 Investment Bldg.

ANNOUNCING
The FIRST SHOWING of NEW TYPE HOMES TRULY DIFFERENT

Exhibit Home
1329 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
Draperies by John F. Ligon

English Normandie Homes Presenting New Standards Of Value and New Features, in Popular Priced Homes

Artistic—Ultra Modern—Expensively Finished & Equipped

$9,750

Drive out 13th St. to Rittenhouse St.—turn left to homes.

If you are interested in purchasing a new home here is a lifetime opportunity. Take advantage of this remarkably low price, only $9,750 for a six-room, two-bath home containing such important and modern features as Recreation Room with real wood burning fireplaces, Built-in Garage, extra lavatory downstairs, all-Electric Kitchen and all-Brick Construction. A visit today will convince you this is the real home-buy of the year

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P.M.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
Southern Building • INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE—LOANS • *NAtional 0271*

Priced to Sell

6015 5th St. N.W.

Large, semidetached brick home, containing 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths, is being offered at a real sacrifice. In new-house condition. Features are sunroom, open fireplace, oil burner and garage. All street improvements. Terms.

Open and lighted daily until 9 P. M.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

3416 Porter St. N.W.
A
Four Bedroom Brick
in Cleveland Park

Situated in one of Washington's most desirable residential communities; convenient to the John Eaton School. Modern in every respect; all large rooms, extra tile lavatory, open fireplace, front porch, elec. refrigeration, large attic, built-in garage. In new-house condition. Immediate possession. Terms.

$10,500

Open Until 9 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Stucco Cracks Will Be Ended, Wood Declares

Industrialist Claims New Waterproof Process Is Effective.

Leaking walls and cracking stucco will cease to trouble property owners, according to George B. Wood, Rockland (Me.) industrialist, who describes for the American Chemical Society an effective process for making waterproof lime. A short cut to plastering may also result from this development which employs a mixture of pulverized quicklime and fatty glycerides, he reports.

Pointing out that extreme conditions of leaking masonry usually are caused by actual cracks in the mortar and also by improper adhesion of the mortar to the brick surfaces, which leaves openings, Mr. Wood explains that mortar without cracks which is perfectly bonded frequently absorbs considerable water through the almost inevitable pores of the masonry.

It is possible that more than 50 per cent of the total water absorbed enters through the mortar joints, which deserve primary attention in any attempt to eliminate or reduce absorption, he declares.

Held Impracticable.

Mortar is readily made impermeable by adding to the mix standard waterproofing compounds, but these, he says, are found unreliable as practical commercial products.

"Waterproof lime is a high-calcium, hot-slaking quicklime in pulverized form to which has been added, by a process of atomization and mechanical mixing, a relatively small percentage of a fat or oil of vegetable or animal origin," Mr. Wood continues.

"The permanent waterproofing ability of this product has been demonstrated not only by laboratory tests extending over several years, but by practical use in more than 300 important new buildings, all free from leaks, and all practically free from efflorescence. The mortar has remained strongly water repellant after weathering, in the case of the oldest buildings, through five successive winters. Outstanding examples are the buildings of the Yale Divinity School at New Haven, Conn., completed in 1932."

Volume Changes.

Stucco failures usually are attributed to cracking, leaking and disintegration because of excessive volume change, Mr. Wood states.

"A high-lime mixture is particularly desirable for stucco, and the use of waterproof lime solves the one real problem by providing a stucco which is waterproof in addition to having the desirable quality of relative elasticity and freedom from cracking due to its volume change.

"Another use of waterpoof lime which may become a new and popular short cut in the plastering trade is the application of a washable and permanently waterproof wall finish coat composed of the simple mixture of colored waterproof lime, putty and a cement."

Farm Outbuildings Make Guest Houses

New owners of farms bought for summer places do not always realize the value of the small outbuildings. Often in the enthusiasm of "cleaning up" the place they are torn down. A hen house can be sheathed inside, refloored and repainted, says an architect who specializes in remodeling old places, and become a comfortable and attractive guest or play house.

Here's Tip From Sea On 'Shipshape' Home

A New York women who is both a successful home maker and a world traveler observed that ship captains keep kitchens, dining rooms and decks spotlessly clean with the minimum of labor. "The secret is that they never let the painted surfaces deteriorate," she explained. "A well painted wall or floor is twice as easy to keep clean as one that is not."

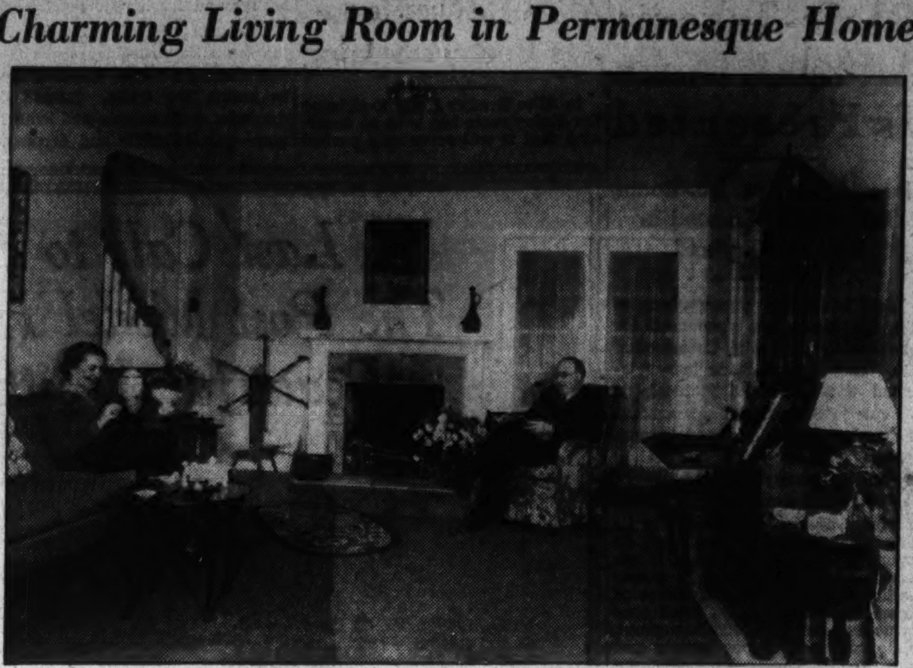
Now's the Time to Plan For Hide-Out Den!

How about that study you've always wanted? Wonders are being done with unused space in attics and basements. Get yourself an FHA loan, if you prefer to finance the work in that way. Wallboard, paint, a desk, some comfortable chairs and lots of book space will complete the quiet hide-out you've pipedreamed about.

Unusual Buy
Semi-detached Brick
523 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Six rooms and bath in an ideal location. Automatic hot-water heat and Elec. Refrigeration. Weather-stripped, screens and awnings. Nice lot and detached garage. Terms.
Price $5,950 Only
Will redecorate house at this price
Open and Lighted Today
Harry B. Pitts Co.
1015 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

$9,950
6 Rooms—2 Baths
5326 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Detached brick home, slate roof, weather-stripped and copper screened. Breakfast alcove and finished attic. Attractive floor plan, with both living and dining rooms facing a large level and shady rear lawn, which is fully fenced in. Brick garage. Paved street and alley. Bus service past the door. Open Saturday and Sunday afternoon.
UNION FINANCE COMPANY
National 7936. 916 Woodward Bldg.

Charming Living Room in Permanesque Home



Post Staff Photo.

View of the living room in a Permanesque Homes Village residence on Florida avenue, in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Masonry Walls Are Superior As Stucco Base

When a house has a weathered or uninteresting exterior wall and is in need of a new surface, stucco can be applied as an overcoating.

Masonry walls are superior as a basis for the addition of stucco, because they are stable and minimize cracking. The chief requirements for such bases besides rigidity are that they should be straight and sufficiently rough to provide a good key. If the wall is brick, the mortar joints should be raked out to a depth of about three-eighths of an inch, and other masonry that has been painted should be covered with metal lath, hacked with a rough tool or sand blasted to remove all the old paint, oil, or other material which may prevent a good bond.

Frame structures should be rigidly braced and haye a good foundation to prevent settling. For this reason it is usually fairly safe to apply stucco to a sturdy old frame building, for there is little danger of additional settling. If the weatherboarding is in good condition, it may be renailed to assure stability, covered with waterproof paper and metal lath, carefully laced with wire and stapled not more than 6 or 8 inches apart. Wood lath may also be used. The lath should be applied so as to form as nearly a uniform fabric as possible over the whole structure. Care should be given to the proper extension of the window and door frames to meet the increased wall thickness.

Interior Painting.

Interior painting should be done with the room at a temperature of 70 degrees. It is also important that the room be well ventilated.

Chemists Find Many Uses for Farm Produce

Agriculture and Industry Forming Partnership as Result of Discoveries.

It used to be that the farmer's main job was to produce the Nation's food. Today, however, the farmer is supplying industry with constantly increasing quantities of his produce for inclusion in all types of manufactured products.

"Agriculture and industry have formed a new partnership," says G. G. Sward, of the scientific section of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. "There is the soy bean, for instance," he points out. "Until recent years it was thought of mainly as a forage crop. Then the chemists got busy and discovered that, among other things, soy bean oil could be used in the manufacture of some paint products.

"Today it is probably one of the best-known semidrying oils. Although it does not give a good film itself, it forms a mixture with other oils that is satisfactory for some paints. The use of soy bean oil in enamels tends to retard yellowing. for waterproofing goods such as oilcloth and linoleum soy bean oil mixtures effect a soft, elastic film and do not crack easily."

Naturally the use of the soy bean in this manner creates an enlarged market for the farmer's product and aids agriculture.

"The rise of the soy bean in the last decade has been decidedly dramatic," states Mr. Sward. "It has been magic, rising from the test tubes of chemistry. Many and varied are the products that can be and are being manufactured from the versatile bean. Soy beans are used in dozens of food and feed products. In the industrial field the oil is utilized in paint, varnish, enamel, oilcloth, linoleum, glue, glycerine, printers' ink and many other products.

"The 1935 soy bean crop will be several million bushels larger than that for 1934, which was approximately 17,800,000 bushels. The 1934 crop, in turn, was half again larger than that of 1933."

Sunken Places At Foundations Need Refilling

Soil Should Be Graded to Slope From Wall to Aid Drainage.

Soil around building foundations often settles during the year, especially in the case of newly erected homes or old ones where exterior foundation repairs that necessitated soil excavations have been made.

Snow water around foundations during winter and early spring frequently causes settling. Water draining down walls during rainstorms and accumulating in soil pockets saturates the soil against basement walls and causes damp cellars.

All sunken places around the foundations should be filled with fresh soil. When possible, there should be sufficient soil so that it may be graded with a slight slope away from the house. This assists in draining the soil which is next to the house.

After filling in and grading the soil, exposed foundation walls should be thoroughly cleaned and painted, if necessary. No rubbish, leaves, straw, or other litter should be left against foundations. They should be cleaned of any termite mud tunnels to prevent possible structural damage to the house through further termite attacks.

After walls are conditioned, owners may then proceed with landscaping around the house, such as planting shrubbery and flowers.

Model Rooms Will Display New Wallpaper

Plan Is Intended to Spur Homemakers' Interest in Patterns.

Throughout the United States east of the Rockies wallpaper wholesalers and dealers have been meeting with the wallpaper industry adviser to the Federal Housing Administration to discuss ways and means of making available to the ultimate consumer the smart, modern wallpaper designs which the industry now produces.

These men were reminded that wallpaper is a style item, just as is the clothing which women wear in their homes. It was pointed out that many women realize this, but due to inadequate methods of merchandising on the part of the wallpaper trade they have not been able to show the same good taste in decorating their homes as they have in decorating their persons.

Wallpaper men throughout the country are now planning to display smart wallpapers in model rooms and in reproductions of parts of rooms in their store windows and display spaces. Since women buy 87 per cent of all items connected with the decoration and furnishing of homes, it is believed that this direct consumer appeal will markedly increase the public demand for better wallpaper and will at the same time make it easier for women to select the papers which will look best in their homes.

"To show a prospective customer a piece of wallpaper 18 by 24 inches in area and expect her to imagine how her entire room will look with such a paper on the walls is as bad selling as it would be were the automobile people to show a few parts of a car and expect their prospects to imagine the completed machine in operation from this meager display," said the wallpaper industry adviser at these meetings. He also pointed out that wallpaper could be purchased and hung with loans insured under the terms of the national housing act.

Paint Industry Sees Predepression Boom

To emphasize the benefits to be derived by the paint industry from the National Housing Act, the National Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer Association will feature various phases of the FHA program at its annual convention, to be held October 30 to November 1 in Washington.

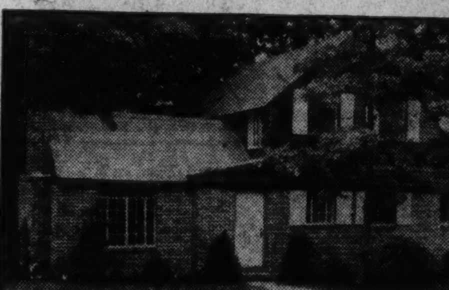
The great number of advance reservations made for the convention are an indication that the paint industry feels that 1935 presages a return to predepression business activity.

Best Preservative.

Creosote oil is recommended as the best preservative for wood fence posts both above and below the ground. It is also an excellent insecticide for poultry houses, pens and stock yards.

★ 516 GODDARD RD. ★
Battery Park, Bethesda, Md.
$9,450
Charming—New—Complete
Now Ready—Move in at Once!
Center-hall type brick. Six large rooms, screened rear living porch overlooking beautifully landscaped lot 50x190 ft. deep, with trees; substantially built, slate roof, furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped, screened, electric health kitchen; built on high ground.
Open 2 to 9 P. M. Daily
All Day Sunday
Go to Bethesda, turn left at bank, follow old Georgetown Rd. to Battery Lane, turn left one Square, right to house
Marlow-Beech Corp., Met. 1170

The Economical, Convenient Way to Borrow Money
ACACIA
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Definite, Easy
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$6.15 per $1,000
OR
$6.90 per $1,000
OR
$8.00 per $1,000
NO COMMISSIONS OR OTHER CHARGES
except title expense and small appraisal fee
GRADUAL REPAYMENT
On one plan the loan is paid up in 25 years; on the second plan, in 19 years and 11 months; on the third plan in 15½ years.
YOU PAY LESS INTEREST EACH MONTH
Under these economical, convenient plans for borrowing money, you pay back a little of the loan each month, *with interest only on the outstanding principal.* You pay a less amount of interest each month. As a special privilege, you can make larger payments, or pay your loan off completely any time. Be sure to ask Acacia about this valuable feature.
Acacia loans are available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. The $6.15 per $1,000 plan is available only on new properties or properties recently completed.
Call at Mortgage Loan Department
ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Assets More Than $56,000,000
1437 K St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.



Live Where Living Is a Pleasure!
In a New Permanesque Home . . .
In Beautiful Beverly Hills
$5,950
Others
$5,350 to $6,950
Monthly Payments as Low as $28 Per Month
Nowhere else in nearby Washington has nature so abundantly provided surroundings to make glad the heart of the home seeker. Nowhere else will be found such a wealth of natural beauty—picturesque wooded spots, grassy hills and dells, sparkling brooks.
Nowhere else has greater thought and ingenuity been expended in developing and improving a home community. Natural beauty has not been destroyed, but remains as parks and play places for home makers.
Nowhere else has architecture and landscaping been given more serious consideration. A home planning for needs and comfort.
Nowhere have the requirements of the discriminating, comfort demanding home maker been anticipated and met more fully.
Although a veritable suburban paradise, Permanesque Homes Village is only ten minutes to the heart of Washington. Every modern convenience is provided—sewers, water, electric lights, paving, etc.—and paid for by the developers—not assessed against the property.
After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving. The new Permanesque exhibit home is a masterpiece in design, plan, finish and equipment.
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Phone Alexandria 1304

1935 Payments On Home Loans $415,276,000

Savings, Building and Loan Association Receipts Put at 80%.

Urban families with mortgaged homes are some $415,276,000 nearer to debt-free ownership than they were when the year began, the United States Building and Loan League estimates. I. Friedlander, Houston, Tex., president of the league, points out that the 11,000 savings, building and loan associations and likewise the Home Owners' Loan Corporation require monthly repayments on the principal from all borrowers, and that these two groups of mortgagees are now financing close to 3,000,000 American home-owners accounting for this total of payments in 1935.

"About 80 per cent of the repayments on mortgage loans went to the savings, building and loan associations which hold about 2,000,000 of America's home loans," Friedlander said. "Scores of thousands of the families are within a year or two of owning the homes outright, since the average length of the associations' monthly repayment loans is about 11 years and 7 months, and about 1,000,000 of the loans now carried on the books were made in 1925, '26 and '27, and the larger part of them have gone right along paying off the contract. The associations during the depression refinanced many of them on a smaller monthly payment basis with a longer period to pay off in order to help them carry on.

Average Yearly Cut 9%.

"Although many of our association loans are for about half this length of time, and the past year has seen many new mortgages being written for as long as 15 years, the average yearly reduction on the loans is about 9 per cent and the first three-quarters of this year have seen an improvement in loan collections which warrants the estimate that at least $335,276,000 has flowed back into the associations from borrowers since January 1."

Friedlander cited Home Owners' Loan Corporation figures as of August 31 to the effect that $124,082,511 had been repaid by their borrowers since the beginning of activities, pointing out that $48,843,935 of this had been repaid before the first of this year, leaving $75,238,000 for the 1935 payments in the first eight months. A conservative estimate on September collections by the corporation brings the first nine months' figure there up to $80,000,000.

Friedlander said that possibly a few thousand dollars should be added to the national estimate on home owners' progress toward debt-free possession because of the loans made by other types of institutions under the FHA Title II plan, which also requires monthly repayments. He said, however, that the amount of such commitments thus far is so recent and so small compared with the $5,000,000,000 loan portfolio of the country's savings and loan associations exclusively on this repayment basis and the $2,741,500,366 held by the HOLC that it would not materially affect the total repayments for the year.

Few New Loans in '32, '33.

"Throughout practically the past 105 years during which the building and loan associations have been gradually spreading the feeling and demand for the long-term monthly repayment loan, the amount of home indebtedness paid off by the mortgage borrowers per year has increased," he said.

"The only exception would be the years of 1932 and 1933, when comparatively few new loans were being made and the worst period of emergency for the borrowers had to be faced. There is every prospect that the progress toward debt-free ownership will be considerably enhanced next year by the savings, building and loan associations' expanded lending activities using funds from Federal Home Loan Banks and from State reserve systems, HOLC share purchases and the new funds from the public. Activities of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, where they represent the refunding of loans held formerly by private individuals, banks and insurance companies, contribute likewise to the progress of the debt-free home possession."

Walk Is Suggested In Front of Home

Helps Preserve Grass Plot Adjoining Curb.

Between the curb and the sidewalk in most residential districts there is a plot of grass from 5 to 15 feet wide.

To get from the curb to the sidewalk, you, visitors, and delivery boys have to cross your front lawn. A simple walk is the best and the most polite way to inform everybody that you would like to keep the grass plot untrampled.

In fact, people prefer to use solid footing, particularly in wet and snowy weather. This walk is a small job for a contractor and no strain on the budget.

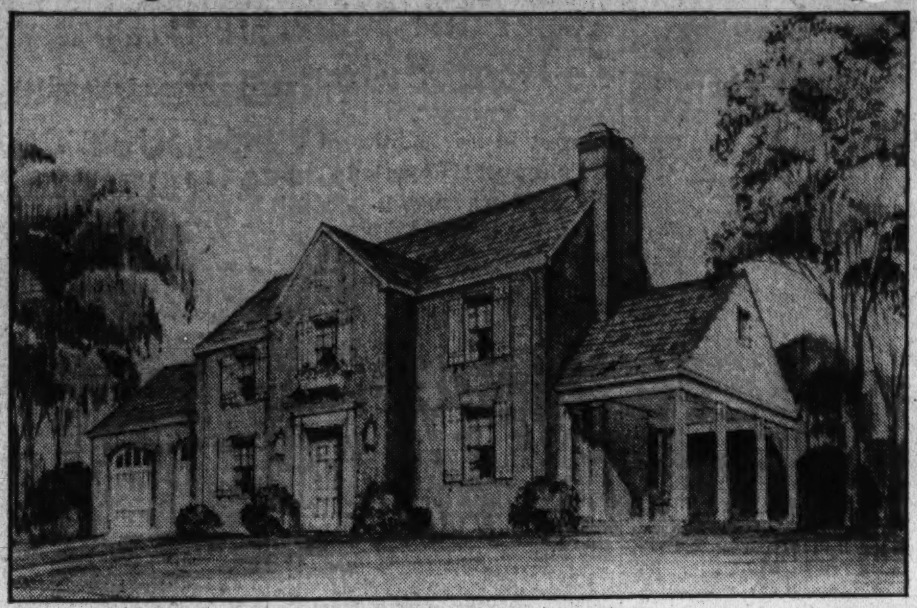
Autumn Room Tones Inviting in Winter

The vivid coloring of autumn hillsides, translated to a living room, makes an inviting family gathering place for the winter. Walls painted a pearl gray and a deep green floor covering make an effective neutral background for rust color, red brown, burnt orange and old gold introduced in the furnishings and accessories of the room.

Rust Spots on Metal.

Rust spots on metal should be thoroughly sandpapered before repainting. Otherwise rust will continue its destructive work, just as a tooth would continue to decay, if the decayed spots were not removed before the tooth was filled.

New Legation Street Furnished Home Now Open



Home at 3001 Legation street northwest open for the first time this week-end and open daily and Sunday from now on.

Treasury Official Buys Home

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 6410 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son and sold to Arthur H. Kent and Estrella M. Kent.
ment. The sale was by the office of Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Mr. Kent is of the general counsel's office of the Treasury Depart-

Chevy Chase Co. Presents Home For Inspection

Property on Reno Road Is Near the Highest Point in the District.

First presentations of a home at 4610 Reno road, Wakefield, two blocks west of Connecticut avenue, between Chesapeake and Brandywine streets northwest, is announced today by the Chevy Chase Land Co., for which Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., is agent.

Priced at $14,250, the house will be open for inspection every day until 9 p. m. Dan Kirkhuff is the designer and Sharon Farr, the landscape architect.

This house has four bedrooms, two tiled baths, attic, two-car heated garage, all electric kitchen, recreation room, basement lavatory and walled kitchen garden. It is furnished by Schuyler & Lounsbery.

Its specifications include brick construction, slate roof, furred walls, fireproof rock lath throughout, Curtis millwork, white pine woodwork, copper gutters and flashing, bronze screens, rock wool insulation, Ironite waterproofed basement, automatic heat, solid brass hardware, complete weather-stripping and overhead garage doors.

The property is adjacent to Fort Reno, the highest point in the District of Columbia. It is convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

6-Room Home At 18th Place, S. E., Is Offered

Spieler & Marling Offer Remaining House in Group of Ten.

What is described as one of the largest home values ever offered in Washington is announced by Spieler & Marling. Nine homes in this group located at Eighteenth place and P street southeast have been sold.

The remaining house will be open daily and may be seen by driving out Minnesota avenue to Nineteenth street, turning left to P street and turning left to the property.

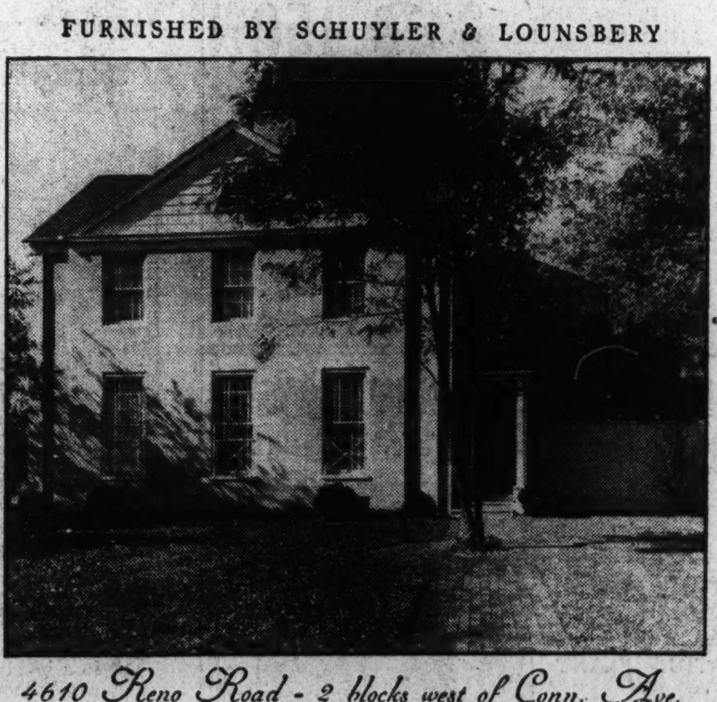
It is a complete three-bedroom home with all face brick at front and rear. It contains six large rooms, modern steel-sash windows and is weatherstripped and caulked. There are shades and interior screens on all the windows and hardwood floors throughout.

The dwelling is insulated against heat and cold and has furred walls. The kitchen cabinets are furnished in black and white. The home has a concrete porch with wrought-iron railings and the cellar is complete with tubs, automatic hot-water heater and furnace most conveniently arranged.

There are chromium-plated nickel bath fixtures, tiled bath and built-in tub. The lot is sodded and landscaped. This house is two squares from the new Anacostia High School, one square from a graded school, close to stores and transportation and a square from a Government park and public golf course.

New Cement Primer.

Cement floors, pools and other cement surfaces may be painted in a variety of colors with a recently perfected cement primer. After the paint has been applied and becomes dry, it is said to be absolutely waterproof.



THE CHEVY CHASE LAND COMPANY
presents
An Exhibit House in Wakefield
FURNISHED BY SCHUYLER & LOUNSBERY

4610 Reno Road - 2 blocks west of Conn. Ave.
between Chesapeake & Brandywine Sts. N. W

This house has four bedrooms, two tiled baths, attic, two car heated garage, all electric kitchen, recreation room, basement lavatory and walled kitchen garden.

Price $14,250

Open for inspection every day until 9 p. m.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., AGENT -- 738 FIFTEENTH ST.

Roof Terrace Popularity Is On Up-Grade

Their Place in Home Grows as Practice of Sun-Bathing Mounts.

As the popularity of sun bathing increases annually, many home builders and modernizers are including a porch or roof terrace in their plans for repair or new building.

Low walls or parapets sufficiently high to insure privacy, but not too high to shut out the health-giving rays of the sun are built to enclose a flat roof or to supplant the railing of a second-floor porch. In this manner an ideal place is provided for members of the family to bathe in the sunlight.

Unpleasant glare may be eliminated by painting the floor and the inside of the parapet soft green or blue.

Another form of sun bath which is becoming popular in this country is the sun trap. The sun trap is an enclosure generally built in a garden, constructed of clapboard or shingle, which has three walls and no roof. The side where the wall is missing faces, generally, southeast or southwest, depending upon whether the owner desires to take sun baths in the morning or afternoon.

The sun trap is usually constructed as a permanent garden feature and is furnished either with confortable cots or benches. On the exterior walls lattices are frequently built on which roses or trailing vines are trained to give further privacy. The floor of the sun trap may be either flagged, paved or made of wood.

Sun traps have been in popular use in England for many years. Their use is becoming more prevalent in the United States.

How to Estimate House Painting Job

To determine the number of square feet of surface on your house to be painted, add the length and width of the building, and multiply this total by the height to the eaves. For gables, add the width of the house multiplied by the height of the gable above the corner posts. Your painter can then estimate for you how much paint will be required for your project.

Dipping of Shingles Prove an Easy Task

Shingle dipping is a simple operation. The shingle stain should be placed in an old kettle, tub or barrel. The mixture should be kept thoroughly stirred, while the butt or thick end of each shingle is dipped into the stain about two-thirds of its length and held there long enough to allow penetration. Afterwards the shingles should be spread out loosely to allow the stain to work into the wood.

New Type Flooring Is Replacing Old

Hotels, Factories Employ FHA Loans for Work.

Many hotels, factories, warehouses, banks and other institutions where floors are exposed to hard usage are taking advantage of the Federal Housing Administration's insured modernization credit program to replace worn-out floors with one of the many improved industrial floorings now on the market.

Special types of low-upkeep flooring which are acid resistant are also being utilized in laboratories, battery rooms and the like. These new flooring materials provide a permanently smooth, durable and attractive surface with many possible color combinations where appearance is a factor.

Dark Colored Walls Depress Guinea Pigs

In an experiment on guinea pigs in the laboratory of the paint and varnish industry in Washington, the walls of the cages housing the animals were painted different colors. All guinea pigs were given the same amounts of food but those kept in compartments painted in pale blue, white and light tan grew fat and sleek, while those confined in dark green, black and dark red cubicles lost weight.

Trolley Camouflage Fools the Customers

An official of a Middlewestern street car company relates that passengers complained of his cars being "ungainly and hard to get on and off." After the cars were painted in a manner to give them the appearence of hugging the ground, passengers complimented the company on their "new convenient cars" and traffic increased.

That Extra Room Might Be Rented

Many Are Modernized to Care for Students.

Boulder, Colo.—With the opening of scores of universities and colleges throughout the country and the demand for adequate living conditions for thousands of students, many property owners are finding it advantageous to modernize rooms in their homes in order to attract such tenants.

An example recently reported to the Federal Housing Administration from here is typical. A rush for minor repairs and interior decoration was said to be in full swing pending the opening of the fall term of the State university.

A survey showed an acute shortage of desirable rooms for students. Because of this rush a labor shortage soon was noted.

A New B. H. Gruver Presentation
BEST BUYS IN GLOVER PARK

Exhibit Home 3923 Benton St. N.W. *Furnished*

6 to 8 Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room . . . Some With Finished Attics

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Reasonably Priced Convenient Terms

OPEN TODAY & DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., left (west) on Calvert to 39th, left to Benton St., right to exhibit home.

Big brick homes, built and finished to high standards of excellence that B. H. Gruver's many years of specialization in the construction of better-class, popular-priced homes make possible.

Unusually large living rooms; well proportioned dining room; sun room; ultra modern kitchen with latest type Oxford cabinets; Westinghouse refrigeration and linoleum floor. Master bedroom has shower, cedar closet with mirror door, alcove for dresser. Other large bedrooms and bath with built-in tub. Houses are copper screened, weather-stripped, caulked and insulated. Gas heat. Built-in garage. Spacious recreation room and stippled walls.

Glover Park, at high, cool elevation, is one of the city's most beautifully developed in-town sections. Just 10 minutes from Dupont Circle. School within one square.

Corner, semi-detached and inside homes in a variety of sizes and prices to meet the requirements of your family.

Owner B. H. GRUVER *Builder*
OR YOUR BROKER
Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

COME OUT TODAY FOR

THE FIRST SHOWING

NEW EXHIBIT HOME AT
3001
LEGATION ST. N.W.
$14,950
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park

A seven-room home of tomorrow ready today—the construction integrity that goes into an owner-designed home is embodied in such superior appointments as log-capacity fireplaces, "game room," insulation, streamlined bath with glass doors, two-car garage and unusually large lot.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BUILT BY SCHWINN, INC.

Homes Furnished by
NELSON AND CO.
Draperies by
JOHN F. LIGON
Rugs by
MANOUKIAN
Open Today and Daily

NEW EXHIBIT HOME AT
5470
THIRTIETH ST. N.W.
$12,950
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park

A handsome, sturdily built, new home in Chevy Chase; incorporating everything to be desired in a perfectly appointed home. Many features and refinements that characterize the finest Custom-Built residence including six extra large rooms, 2 baths and 2 extra lavatories, detached brick garage, cosy recreation room.

HEALTH HOME

BUILT BY MODEL HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue, turn right at Nebraska Avenue, right on McKinley Street to 30th Street and homes.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
SOUTHERN BUILDING INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE—LOANS NATIONAL 0271

Exhibit House Stays on View Another Week

Steady Stream of Visitors to Post Home in Westhaven Reported.

Continued from Page 1.

the design of the wallpaper in this room.

Hutchison, Inc., which decorated the home, has followed the colonial motif in furnishing this room and the rest of the house in two distinct yet harmonious periods of early American furniture. Modernly classic in design, the furniture in this room is upholstered in brown, gray and wine, and although the main pieces strike a modern tone, the colonial note is still there, pleasing in its subtlety.

The dining room, to the right of the entrance hall, is bright and cheerful. Built-in radiation adds to the comfort and roominess. A deep-piled rug in blue, floral pattern on blue at the windows and chairs upholstered in blue repe, supply a pleasing color scheme.

The kitchen contains a built-in cabinet and sink running the full length of this long room. Electrolux refrigerator, one of the most recent models, and a Magic Chef gas range are part of the equipment. Cupboard space is plentiful, besides a shelved closet for the storing of canned foods. All these facilities are conveniently arranged so that a minimum of effort is required in the preparation of meals. Not the least of the modern features of the kitchen is the automatic electric ventilator.

On the second floor three bedrooms invite quiet rest. The master bedroom is tastefully decorated in green and white. Two large closets afford ample space for clothes and effects. The color scheme of the rear bedroom is peach and the furniture is of maple in authentic early American design. The third bedroom is furnished with mahogany pieces. Accessories are white and the whole has a setting of white walls finished in pastel blue.

Centrally located, the bath is a combination tub and shower. Walls and floor are finished in white tile.

Instead of the usual cellar atmosphere downstairs, there is a large and airy recreation room, one side of which is paneled in light wood. The opposite wall is dominated by the second wide fireplace the home provides. In the corner of the recreation room stand the compact and modern gas furnace and water heater, trim and neat in smart cabinets.

The laundry room, adjacent to the recreation room, is furnished with tubs and provides space for laundering.

The environment provides a quiet rural atmosphere. Restrictions and a well-planned building program guarantee permanent desirability and livability. Then, too, with Westhaven properties located on the new boulevard, Westhaven is within 15 minutes' easy driving distance of the heart of Washington.

To reach Westhaven properties and The Post model home, drive out Massachusetts avenue extended to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. Then continue on out the new concrete boulevard a half mile to Westhaven properties. The Post model home is on Worthington drive, in Westhaven.

Schreier and Patterson are the architects of this home and the others built and being built in Westhaven.

Northwest Homes Offer Advantages

Continued From Page 3.

threshold into a spacious hall which gives access to all the rooms on the first floor and the staircase leading to the second.

The gold leaf design of the wallpaper in the living room lends an aristocratic appearance. There are indirect lighting fixtures throughout this house. At the far end of this home is an open wood-burning fireplace, which should yield a cheerful blaze this winter, and one can easily imagine the warming effect from the combination of the glow from such a fireplace and the indirect lighting.

The blended colors of burnt orange, tan and brown supply the pleasing background for the all-electric health kitchen. This kitchen is everything a kitchen should be. The cupboards and work space on one side, the electric stove and refrigerator on the other, which mean you could practically stand in one spot and prepare a meal.

On the second floor, the two bedrooms to the rear have a connecting bath that is finished in buff tile, trimmed in black. The fixtures in here are white porcelain edged in chromium. The color scheme in one of the rooms is yellow and orange, while in the other the scheme is blue and white.

An exceptionally large linen closet and a cedar-lined storage closet are off the hall. Also stairs to the third floor where you will find a finished attic.

The pink and gray master bedroom is privately located at the front, and has, along with its own bath, a separate dressing room.

There is much to be said in favor of row houses and I shall concern myself now with one located at 1329 Rittenhouse street northwest, where one would never be cramped by close quarters. A keystone fireplace built across a corner, adds distinctiveness to the living room. A wide arch between the living room and the dining room gives both rooms the appearance of being much larger. These two rooms are furnished in walnut furniture of modernistic design.

The usual monotony of a kitchen is escaped by the adequate space for a breakfast set of table and chairs without being in the path of the busy housewife.

Chromium and leather furniture of modernistic design is well arranged in the pine-paneled recreation room of the basement.

On the second floor are three good-sized bedrooms, all attractively furnished and decorated. Two baths and ample cupboard space complete the plans of this floor.

Two Charming Presentations in Country Club Village

Post Staff Photo.

These beautiful homes just completed at 12 and 14 Winston drive, in Country Club Village, nearby Maryland, are being presented today by Smith Bros. & Co., builders and developers, and John F. Wynkoop, owner. The homes will be open for inspection in this delightful wooded community, just beyond Kenwood.

Built by Jeffress-Dyer; Sold by Weedon Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4659 Massachusetts avenue northwest, sold for Jeffress-Dyer, Inc., the builders, to R. I. Dubin through the J. C. Weedon Co.

Crowds See Home In Alcova Heights

Continued from Page 1.

Ligon and will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Of the Cape Cod type of architecture, the model home and its accompanying presentations are noted at once for their radiant and homey atmosphere, the beauty of their design, solidity of construction, convenience of planning and modernity of equipment.

Home Close to Schools.

Situated near schools, shopping centers, a movie theater and churches, the route to them is convenient and but a short distance from the heart of downtown Washington. It is out Columbia pike to Glebe road and then by a right turn to the direction signs at the intersection of South Lincoln street and Eighth street south.

The model house, like its companion offerings, is of sturdy brick construction with substantial slate roof. It has a rear porch with an opening to the living room. It is a home of unusual brightness, warmth and cheer, lighted by many windows and full of those touches of comfort and convenience that will quickly impress visitors.

The living room, with its handsome fireplace, is remarkable for its roominess, and the well-lighted dining room for its generosity of serving space. There is an artistic stairway leading to the upper floor. The kitchen, of the "electric health" type, attracts immediate attention by its neat arrangement and its ultra-modern equipment.

Substructure Roomy.

The substructure is roomy and provides ample space for heating, laundry and ventilating facilities.

Upstairs there are three comfortable and cross-ventilated bedrooms, and tiled bath. There is an abundance of closet space handily placed and the structural equipment includes such improvements as furring, air conditioning and rock wool insulation. The house has a front kitchen from which the housewife can observe outside activities.

Prominent among the modern equipment is the Trane residential climate changer which gives clean, economical, quiet and automatic heating in cold weather and summer cooling. This appliance furnishes moist, humid air in winter, frees the interior from dust and pollen and provides eight complete changes of air every hour.

Lessening Danger From Leaf Fires

The time is approaching for annual leaf raking and burning. This means bonfires about twice a week. Have you ever had the experience of setting fire to a huge mound of leaves and then have a gust of wind set them swirling all around with you after them, madly tramping out minor conflagrations all about the yard?

An attractive metal or stone incinerator, with an opening at the bottom for draft and ash removal, will keep your burning leaves at home. And the incinerator, of course, is useful for all kinds of trash burning.

Dear Miss Kern: The Washington Post.

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home.................No. of Rooms........

Location........................ Price ....

Name

....

Address Phone

....

These homes have been inspected during construction and approved by the Architectural Section of the F. H. A., and are eligible for loans under the Federal Housing Insurance Plan.

$6,750

NEW DETACHED BRICK
213 McKinley St., Huntington Terrace
Bethesda, Md.

FEATURES

Slate Roof	Fireplace	5 Rooms
Furred Walls	Garage	Tile Bath, Shower
Flagstone Porch	Cellar	Insulated Attic

Lot 62½x115.

THREE ALREADY SOLD—*Open Daily Until 9 P. M.*

To inspect—Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, left on old Georgetown Rd. 1 mile, left on McKinley St.

3803 Military Rd. **J. R. HENDERSON** OWNER—BUILDER CLev. 9167

FHA Credit Plan Advantage Cited

Saving in Fire Insurance Is Pointed Out.

Concord, N. H.—A significant advantage derived from financing equipment and machinery under the revised modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration was revealed in a contemplated project here.

A prospective borrower who owns a summer hotel has expressed himself as being interested in obtaining a loan amounting to $9,000 for the purpose of installing a sprinkler system. In working out this project it was discovered that more than 80 per cent of the $9,000 loan would be earned during the five-year period of the contemplated loan through fire insurance reductions.

Hotels in this section have instituted many modernization projects during the past few months.

Awkward Stair Well Offers a Problem

An awkwardly shaped stair well frequently offers a problem to the decorator. A housewife may obtain funds from a private financial institution for modernization purposes, insured by the Federal Housing Administration, but she may not wish to make architectural changes in the home.

A stenciled design or mask will attract the eye and detract from the shortcomings of the stairway.

Luminous Paint.

A New York man has perfected a method of decorating the walls of a room with luminous paint. Ordinarily, they have the usual painted effect, but when the room is illuminated with ultraviolet light a wonderfully colored mural decoration appears.

Benefit of FHA Program Cited

Trenton, N. J.—The Federal Housing Administration's program is bringing capital, building materials, and labor together "in a practical way," Gov. Harold G. Hoffman stated recently.

"The Federal Housing Administration's program," he said, "appeals to me because of its practical set-up. Capital was the one thing needed, and now it is readily available.

"Building-material dealers needed a reviving market, and here it is. Skilled men in the building trades, long without steady work, needed jobs, and here they are."

Yellow Makes Dark Rooms Look Sunny

Much can be done with paint to bring sunshine into a room that is discouragingly dark in the daytime. Have the ceiling painted a light yellow. The window sills, together with the rest of the window woodwork, can be painted a slightly darker yellow. Walls, doors, and door frames can be coated with a soft cream color and the floor painted or stained a dark brown.

Air-Improving Apparatus Said To Boost Sales

Interest in Possibilities of Equipment Reported in Many Sources.

Since the extension of the amount insurable by the Federal Housing Administration under the modernization credit plan to $50,000 on commercial-residential and industrial properties, increased interest in the possibilities offered by air-conditioning equipment is being reported from many sources.

In many types of concerns air conditioning is now regarded as a necessity, without which weather conditions create obstacles detrimental to business. Originally adapted most widely to industrial use, in cases where control of air conditions was necessary to produce certain commodities properly, it has made tremendous strides in the past four or five years for general commercial use in such establishments as restaurants, theaters, department stores, specialty shops, funeral homes, beauty shops, and a variety of other businesses.

In such cases it has been found that air conditioning usually pays for itself in increased profits.

Merchants have observed that a comfortable customer selects merchandise more quickly and buys more freely and confidently than a tired, uncomfortable one. The public, experiencing the benefits of air conditioning more and more every day in theaters, railroad trains, hotels and restaurants, knows its advantages and will patronize places where comfort is assured, according to merchandising experts.

Time after time places of business have noted large increases in business and the total elimination of the customary summer slump after installing conditioning equipment. Many find that they obtain their greatest volume in the summer when they gain business from competitors who do not match their facilities for comfort.

Chartreuse Green.

Chartreuse green is becoming increasingly popular as a wall color for living rooms. It can be mixed with white, lemon yellow and chromium oxide, with just a touch of lamp black.

Morning Blue.

Morning blue is a lovely color for breakfast room walls. Your painter can mix it with Prussian blue, light green, raw sienna, black and a white base.

Use Same Color.

When painting the downspouts on the house, select the same color as the wall against which they are placed. This will keep them inconspicuous.

13th & Sheridan Sts. N.W.

Desirable Uptown Neighborhood Between Georgia Ave. and 16th St.

These Fine BIG Homes Are Ideally located. Only a few minutes from downtown by through boulevard street.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Exhibit Homes
1307 Sheridan St. N.W.
1319 Sheridan St. N.W.

Roomy Porches, Beautifully Finished Club Rooms, Built-in Garages, Attic, Large Breakfast Room, with Table and Benches, Oxford Kitchen Cabinets, Electric Refrigeration, Automatic Heat, Rockwool Insulation and Weather-stripping throughout.

Drive Out 13th St. to Sheridan

Cash Payment as Low as **$500** On Some of These Houses

$8,950 *And Up*

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
OWNERS—BUILDERS
1224 14th St. N.W. *DIst. 3347*

INSURE HEALTH AND FUEL ECONOMY NOW!
At No Greater Cost Than Automatic Hot Water Heat
With
COMPLETE AUTOMATIC OIL-BURNING
SUPERFEX
AIR CONDITIONING HEATING PLANT

A Product of Perfection Stove Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

It Protects Health—Summer and Winter—in the Home by Automatically Giving:

1. EVEN HEAT—No coal nor ashes to litter up basement.
2. SANITARY AND DUSTLESS AIR—Protecting the lungs from germ-laden dust.
3. PROPER HUMIDIFICATION—No dry air to dry skin, nasal passages and lungs—all of which produce colds and similar ills throughout the winter.
4. GENTLE CONTROLLED CIRCULATION—That creates live, comfortable and evenly heated air throughout the house.
5. ADDED SUMMER COMFORT—Lowering temperature when the heat is stifling in midsummer.
6. LOWER OPERATING COST—WINTER, less than $10 ton coal. SUMMER, less than small electric refrigerator.

BUILDERS
Let us show you COSTS on this efficient system—from persons who have enjoyed its comforts and freedom from "furnace drudgery." Submit plans for quick, complete estimate.

Complete Information on Superfex and Complete Costs on Installation Supplied in 24 Hours

WILCOX AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
1212 S Street S.E. ATlantic 1212

JUST COMPLETED
A NEW COLONIAL BRICK

9015 Woodland Drive
WOODSIDE PARK, MD.

$9,250

Open Daily and Sunday to 9:30 P. M.

Out 16th St. to traffic light in Silver Spring ¼ mile north to Noyes Drive. Turn right ½ block to home.

In a section of rare charm, this delightful home is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 55x115 with trees surrounded by other homes of distinction. All brick. Finest quality construction throughout.

Large living room with open fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Dining room. Ultra-modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Unusually large bedrooms. Tiled bath with glass shower door. Furred walls, 4-inch rock wool insulation, metal weather-stripped and screened. Colonial front porch. Big, light basement with gas heat. Electrolux Refrigerator. Attached garage.

J. W. DU BOSE
Or Your Broker
WIs. 4386-R

A Four Bedroom Home!
Exceptionally Low Priced!

4804 Chevy Chase Boulevard

$9,450

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Chevy Chase Blvd. (past D. C. line) turn west to 4804.

This Is Probably the Outstanding Value Available Today.

This is one of the outstanding values on the Washington market today. A beautiful brick home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, attached garage. Large living room with open fireplace, electric health kitchen and large dining room. Ample closet space as well as large linen closet. This home is located on a paved street, beautifully landscaped lot, close to schools, stores and transportation. An outstanding value!

McLachlen & Gaver
Owners and Builders
NAtional 0451 WIsconsin 3184

OPEN TODAY!
Electric Exhibit Home

4541 Burlington Place N.W.
Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Streets

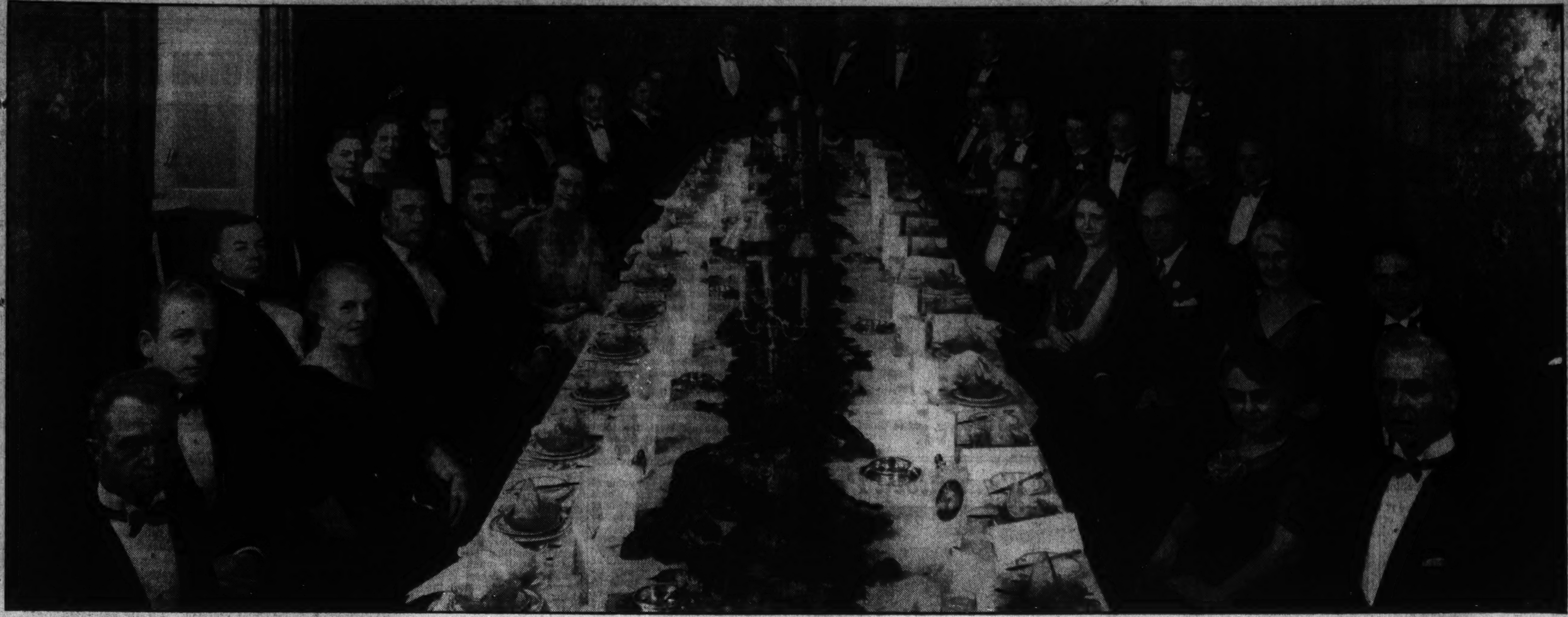
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., then right, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine St., left to 46th St. and right to Exhibit Home.

ONE of Washington's finest new detached homes in a lovely Williamsburg Colonial design on a beautifully landscaped lot in a new, restricted community, close to the new Woodrow Wilson High School, graded and parochial schools. All brick, center-hall plan, with every detail of construction for modern comfort and convenience . . . First floor contains a spacious living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and dining alcove. On the second floor is a master's bedroom with private bath, and two other large bedrooms and bath . . . There is a finished attic, plastered and insulated with rock wool; the basement has a recreation room, laundry and lavatory . . . Screened sleeping porch, oil heat, attached garage, furred walls throughout, copper water pipes, gutter and downspouting, and slate roof are but a few of its many attractive features. Reasonably price

Completely Furnished by
NATIONAL UPHOLSTERY CO.
Open Until 9 P.M.

1404 K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

The Washington Post Entertains Local Delegation to National Real Estate Convention at Dinner



Fred Hess & Son Photo.

Photograph of a dinner party given by The Washington Post last Thursday evening at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, in Atlantic City, in compliment to the Washington delegation to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards held in that city last week.

Realtors Close Annual Session In Atlantic City

Waverly Taylor Named to Board of Governors of Association.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 26.—The curtain has rung down on the twenty-eighth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The new officers are as follows: President, Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla.; treasurer, Mark Levy, Chicago. Waverly Taylor, of Washington, D. C., was elected to the board of governors for the two-year term expiring in 1937.

Complimenting the Washington delegation, The Washington Post was its host at a dinner party Thursday night at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. This dinner was attended by the following: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Percy H. Russell and daughter; Messrs Edward R. Carr, Norman C. Brown, Edward Altemus, Fred Hessick, A. D. Crumbaugh, Clarence F. Donohoe, J. McKenney Berry, F. Eliot Middleton, M. McConihe, R. Marbury Stamp, Homer Phillips, A. C. Houghton, Frank J. Luchs, Charles C. Koones, Waverly Taylor, Joseph Herbert and M. E. Hyman. The evening session Friday was followed by a farewell dance.

Prevent Evaporation.

By painting oil tanks in light colors, oil companies are estimated to save $20,000,000 in gasoline annually. They find that the light colors prevent evaporation.

Morningside Drive Sale by Beitzell Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7700 Morningside drive northwest, sold for Howard R. Gerhard to Mrs. Betsy Briggs Jones through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Play Schools Find Value in Paint Work

Work with paints is now one of the most important play schools' activities, say education authorities. Equipped with aprons of ample size, the children learn to coordinate hand and arm muscles, develop their imagination, their sense of color and have a good time.

Old Ivory Finish.

To create a finish having the appearance of old ivory, tint light ivory paint with a little raw sienna and burnt umber. Over this ground finish, a glaze coating of raw seinna mixed with burnt umber may be applied.

Fall Season the Time To Paint Your Home

The coming of fall focuses attention on the importance of protecting wood, metal and masonry before the damaging storms of winter strike. It is recommended by paint experts that home owners check over their properties for the so-called "danger spots." These are the warnings of deterioration that mean heavy expense in replacements and repairs if not attended to right away.

Painting should not be put off until wood has begun to weather or metal has begun to rust. The longer the work is delayed, the more difficult and expensive it becomes.

Coat of Water Paint Cleans Soiled Walls

Papered walls that are worn or soiled may be successfully refinished with a single coat of water paint. It is important to glue down tightly any loose edges of the paper before the work is begun. An ample supply for the whole wall space should be mixed at the same time.

Fill Pores of Wood.

Open-grain woods, like oak, chestnut and walnut do not take enamel well unless the open pores are filled with paste wood filler to make the surface level.

Regular House Paint No Good for Floors

Regular house paint should not be used for painting floors. House paint is made to withstand destructive weather, but not constant foot friction. A good floor enamel, which contains a fair percentage of varnish, should be used. This forms a tough surface film and a beautiful finish the same time.

Allow Stucco to Age.

Allow stucco or concrete to age before applying paint.

White Flower Stands Pep Up Sun Rooms

Iron flower stands for the sun room can be painted white. Any good white paint, either flat or glossy finish, can be used in converting the usual green or black painted stands into this color. Metal wall flower baskets and flower-pot holders may be similarly treated with gratifying results.

Use Care in Painting.

Don't paint furniture outdoors on a windy day. Flying particles of dust and dirt will spoil the finish.

BUILT BY DUNIGAN—BUILT RIGHT
HIGH ELEVATION—SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
201 Jefferson St. Northwest
NEW ALL-BRICK CORNER HOME

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
• TERMS •
Electric Health
Extra Large Kitchen
G. E. Electric Refrigerator, latest type electric range, one-piece porcelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum, Sanitas wall coverings.

8 Large Rooms—Recreation room, 2 colored tile baths, fully screened and weather-stripped, built-in garage, 2 open fireplaces, center-hall plan.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.
D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.
Tower Building NAtional 1265

Inspect Today
This group of Distinguished Colonial Homes, in Chevy Chase, D. C.
6115 Western Ave.
6121 Nevada Ave.
3515 Runnymede Pl.

Six rooms, two baths, recreation rooms, oil burners, semi-indirect lighting fixtures, rock wool insulation, all electric kitchens.

Priced From $13,500 Up
Close to Chevy Chase Circle, Parochial and Public Schools and Transportation

TO REACH: *Out Conn. Ave. to the Circle, right on Western Avenue three blocks to the properties.*

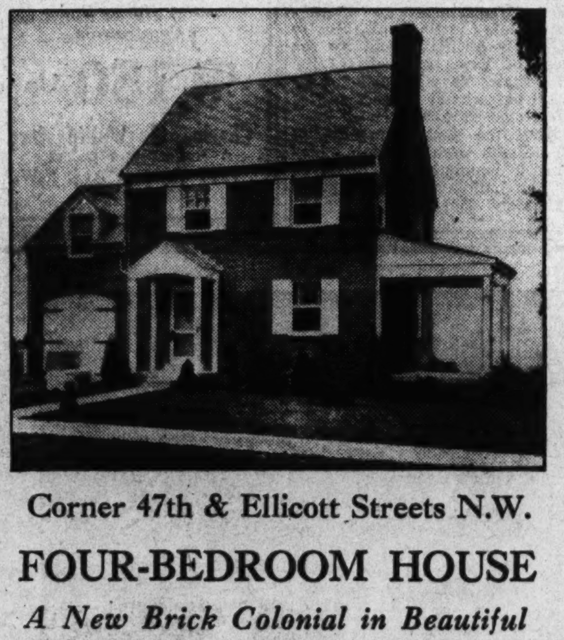
5520 Conn. Ave. EDW. H. JONES & CO. Inc. Cleve. 2300

Charming, Complete "Labor-Saving" Homes for the Small Family
REMARKABLE VALUES AT
$5,450 and $5,600
5th & Lebaum Sts., S.E., Wilson Park
• IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS •

Five-room-and-bath brick bungalows in which EVERYTHING is on one floor. Lovely living room with wood-burning fireplace; dining room, beautiful kitchen with newest type Oxford cabinet units, 60-inch double drain sink, table top stove, Kelvinator and linoleum floor; large tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; 2 real bedrooms with large closets; linen closet; furnace room with latest type hot-water plant and Pittsburgh storage water heater. Laundry room. There is a spacious floored attic. Special features include tinted ceilings, mahogany doors, washable sunfast window shades, special millwork on entrance doorway, specially selected lighting fixtures, hardwood floors and screens. The exhibit home is on a corner lot, 50x114, with a giant oak tree shading the house.

Open Today & Daily Until 9 P. M.
Through Anacostia on Nichols Avenue to Congress Heights. Turn right on Lebaum Street one block to houses.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* National 1438



Corner 47th & Ellicott Streets N.W.
FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE
A New Brick Colonial in Beautiful
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

- Detached
- Vermont Slate Roof
- Copper Downspouts, Flashes and Gutters
- Furred Walls Insuring Warmth and Dryness
- Insulated with Johns-Manville Rock Wool
- Atuomatic Gas Heater
- Modern Kitchen Equipment
- Colonial Fixtures
- 50-Foot Lot
- Attractively Landscaped
- Attached Garage with Slate Roof

Open Today Until 9 P. M.
$10,950
J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIstrict 9179

Construction to Satisfy the Man—
Arrangement, Finish and Fitments to please the Woman
6016 North Dakota Ave. N. W.

A NEW five-room bungalow with room for three additional rooms. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Copper water service. Built-in garage; overhead doors. Lot 50x135 to paved alley. Fireproof basement over pre-cast concrete joists. Modern kitchen. Electrolux gas boiler.

Price, $8,750
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Quackenbos St., turn right to North Dakota Ave. and house.
Geo. W. Linkins Co.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIstrict 3522

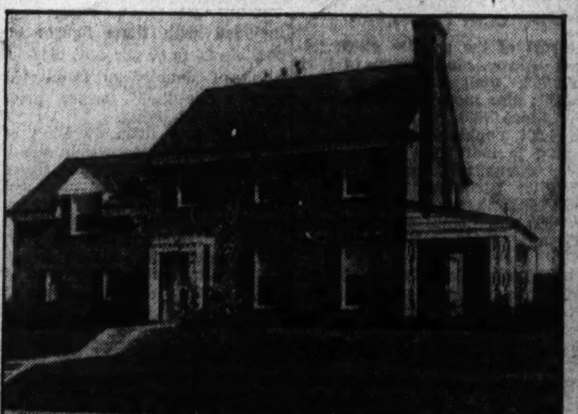
A Cozy Bungalow

IN TAKOMA PARK • 259 MAPLE AVE.
$5,950
FIVE ROOMS and BATH—FULL CELLAR—ATTIC CAN BE FINISHED INTO TWO MORE ROOMS.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
To Reach: One block beyond Carroll Ave. underpass in Takoma Park. Turn left on Maple Ave. to house.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N. W. DIST. 1015

• Woodbine •
IN CHEVY CHASE



6901 Glendale Road
The Newest Swanson-Built "Home Beautiful" In This Distinguished Section Where
6 HOMES HAVE BEEN SOLD OF 9 BUILT

$14,500
Open Today
Drive Out Conn. Ave. to E. Woodbine St. turn right 1 block to house.

An all-brick home of unusual distinction on a beautifully landscaped corner lot with 100-ft. frontage. The finest custom-built home could not have been more painstakingly built and finished. 8 rooms, 3 baths and 2-car built-in garage. Lovely living room with fireplace, opening to side porch; bay window in dining room; all-electric kitchen with multiple cabinet units; concealed radiation; cedar closet in attic; heavy variegated Vermont slate roof. Oil heat.

ANOTHER HOME AVAILABLE AT $12,950

M. B. SWANSON
Owner-Builder
WIs. 3271 E. B. TOOLE, *Sales* EM. 6843

Building Gains Are Reported In Major Cities

Heavy Increases Shown in Permits in 9 Months Ended Oct. 1.

For the nine months ended October 1, 1935, building permits and financial volume of the principal cities show impressive gains over the 1932, 1933 and 1934 corresponding periods, with home building leading the construction procession and industrial expansion and reconditioning activities as close runner-ups, says E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers.

The quarterly summary of 50 large and small cities, as compiled by Robert D. Steele, organization statistician, reveals 25 to 400 per cent increases over like periods of 1932, 1933 and 1934. Information taken from questionnaires sent in by the larger cities on their nine-month building volume of the 1933, 1934 and 1935 periods mirrors this encouraging news:

Baltimore—Nine months of 1935, $6,607,500; nine months of 1934, $7,067,136; nine months of 1933, $4,741,800.

Boston—Nine months of 1935, $6,107,907; nine months of 1934, $7,321,737; nine months of 1933, $4,872,077. Shortage of 22,000 dwelling accommodations.

Chicago—January 1 to October 17, 1935, $10,462,731; nine months of 1934, $5,855,561; nine months of 1933, $3,030,765. Over 300 homes constructed thus far in 1935, compared with 146 in 1934; 1,100 new homes built in 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934. Approximately 175,000 marriages since 1930.

Cincinnati—Nine months of 1935, $7,662,220; nine months of 1934, $4,146,575; nine months of 1933, $4,339,065; 322 new homes started in 1935 and about $4,000,000 in reconditioning work done this year. Home shortage.

Cleveland—Nine months of 1935, $9,080,233; nine months of 1934, $3,694,824; nine months of 1933, $3,912,704. Approximately 3,000 homes short; 459 homes constructed in 1935.

Detroit—Nine months of 1935, $13,805,421; nine months of 1934, $6,286,954; nine months of 1933, $2,983,311. Private construction 100 per cent ahead of 1934 and 400 per cent ahead of 1933; 25,000 homes and apartments shortage. A landlord's paradise is developing with increased doubling up, not due to economic conditions, but to lack of dwelling quarters; 74,810 marriages in Wayne County since 1931.

District of Columbia including Washington—Nine months of 1935, $19,273,717; nine months of 1934, $8,529,600; nine months of 1933, $8,799,335. Federal work not included in said totals; 1,301 family dwellings erected in 1935. Shortage of office space and dwelling quarters due to mounting Government pay rolls; 30,879 marriages since 1930.

Kansas City—Nine months of 1935, $3,786,400; nine months of 1934, $1,455,000; nine months of 1933, $928,000; 16,399 marriages since 1930; 359 new homes started in 1935.

Los Angeles—Nine months of 1935, $23,259,724; nine months of 1934, $9,698,354; nine months of 1933, $10,835,875; $8,000,000 in modernization done in 1935. Acute shortage of homes; 1,800 homes erected in 1935; 85,799 marriages since 1931.

New York—Nine months of 1935, $98,700,140; nine months of 1934, $62,663,259; nine months of 1933, $51,979,534. Private construction increase over 1934, 37 per cent; over 1933, 49 per cent. About 375,000 marriages since 1930.

Philadelphia—Nine months of 1935, $6,910,810; nine months of 1934, $6,478,910; nine months of 1933, $5,828,960. Shortage of two-story buildings; 72,065 marriages since 1930; 728 new homes started in 1935, as against 240 in 1934.

San Francisco—Nine months of 1935, 4,365 permits, $8,151,431; nine months of 1934, 3,381 permits, $4,676,376.

St. Louis—Nine months of 1935, $5,461,024; nine months of 1934, $3,667,134; nine months of 1933, $9,148,754; $6,000,000 in Federal work included in 1933 figure. New homes are sold or rented before completion. No vacancies in old buildings.

Other Figures.

Report of the smaller cities follows: Akron, nine months of 1935, $1,079,782; nine months of 1934, $772,051; nine months of 1933, $605,559. Since 1931, 11,163 marriages and 1,500 doubled-up families returning to individual living quarters. Atlanta, nine months of 1935, $1,986,613; nine months of 1934, $1,998,726; nine months of 1933, $695,660. 300 new homes constructed in 1935 and 17,528 marriages since 1930.

Des Moines, nine months of 1935, $560,864; nine months of 1934, $1,012,359; shortage of homes and apartments. Duluth, nine months of 1935, $643,489; nine months of 1934, $467,296; shortage of 2,000 homes. Fort Worth, nine months of 1935, $2,469,405; nine months of 1934, $627,428; 201 new homes started. Fresno, Calif., nine months of $1935, $1,671,712; nine months of 1934, $653,107. Louisville, nine months of 1935, $2,620,610; nine months of 1934, $1,961,399; nine months of 1933, $1,287,315. Home and apartment shortage.

Norfolk, Va., nine months of 1935, $1,986,734; nine months of 1934, $483,772; nine months of 1933, $703,153; 5,620 marriages since 1930. Omaha, nine months of 1935, $1,194,448; nine months of 1934, $1,772,389 Portland, Oreg., nine months of 1935, $2,217,965; nine months of 1934, $1,899,356. Sacramento, Calif., nine months of 1935, $1,287,739; nine months of 1934, $793.759. Seattle, nine months of 1935, $2,066,795; nine months of 1934, $1,885,280; nine months of 1933, $1,610,645; 22,066 marriages since 1930.

Springfield, Mass., nine months of 1935, $523,540; nine months of 1934, $428,350; nine months of 1933, $302,721. St. Paul, nine months of 1935, $2,505,823; nine months of 1934, $2,028,738; 1,000 new homes needed and same number of doubled-up families returning to single living quarters.

On country-wide marriages, Craig gauges their entire number since 1930 as aggregating 2,000,000 and also a total of 1,500,000 births in this same period of time. To be included with these figures is a possible 25 to 50 per cent disassembling of doubled-up families returning to their former private standards of living.

Considering little dwelling construction was done within the last six years, the increased private construction work performed in these cities this year over late years leads to one conclusion. It is bona-fide proof that housing shortages exist and that economic history is again emphasizing the supply and demand needs that were built up during and after previous depressions.

Most cities look forward to no increases or decreases of 1936 labor rates over 1935 figures, but in another breath they say a sharp 1936 rebound will inevitably result in higher labor costs. This is primarily due to the drastic declines in the membership personnel of the 30 or more skilled building crafts caused by withdrawals, suspensions, no trained apprentices, etc. Unfortunately under existing sub-normal conditions some cities are experiencing a shortage of skilled mechanics in two or three of the smaller building trades unions.

Most cities in answering the quetion on 1936 building prospects, are of the belief that a marked improvement will be shown over 1935. They base their decisions upon much contemplated work now appearing on the boards of awarding authorities. They also say that 1936 will signalize the start of a sustained uphill movement of housing activities to continue for several years.

Color Contrast Tint Should Be Repeated

A color that contrasts with the tint the walls are painted is often effective for the ceiling. When used, however, the same color note should be repeated elswhere in the room. You may want to use it in the colors of your curtains, or use a deeper tone of the same color for the woodwork.

Another Home Sold in Greenwich Forest

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7204 Hampden lane, in Greenwich Forest, restricted Cafritz community, sold to Oneal Johnston. It is a colonial house containing seven rooms and two baths.

Thos. E. Jarrell Co. Sale in Wynnewood Park

Post Staff Photo.

This attractive Wynnewood Park residence at 22 Fairview road has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Morris from W. Edgar Howser. The sale was handled by Louise R. Stambaugh of the Thos. E. Jarrell Co. Mr. Morris is associated with the home office agency of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Home Sold by Boss & Phelps

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4634 Ellicott street northwest, in American University Park, sold to an undisclosed purchaser for Dallas H. Grady through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Capital Is Third In September Construction

Figures of $3,056,656 Trail Those of N. Y. and St. Louis.

Washington dropped from second to third on a list of 123 leading cities in estimated cost of building construction during September. The list is compiled monthly by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor. New York City, as usual, headed the list with building valued at $15,257,435. St. Louis was second with construction having a valuation of $4,391,759 and Washington, third with $3,056,656 worth of building.

A decline in building activity is evidenced by the building permits issued in September, according to the announcement made by Commissioner Lubin.

"Measured by the value of permits issued, building construction during the month was 16 per cent below the August level, the total value of permits for all types of construction being $74,553,000 as against $88,585,000 in the previous month," Lubin said.

"Despite this decline, the value of building construction for which permits were issued in September was 88 per cent greater than in the corresponding month of last year.

"The greatest improvement over a year ago was reported in residential buildings. For buildings of this type the value of permits issued was more than 2½ times as great as in September, 1934, and, in fact, was greater than during the corresponding month of any year since 1931. Substantial increases over September, 1934, were also shown in expenditures for new nonresidential construction and for additions, alterations and repairs."

The percentage of change from August to September, 1935, for the different types of construction is indicated below:

Type of building.	Number.	Estim. cost.
New residential	—10.9	— 8.2
New nonresidential	+10.3	—22.5
Additions, alterations, repairs	— 2.4	—14.6
Totals	— 1.4	—15.8

New dwellings for which permits were issued during September are planned to provide 6,685 family-dwelling units, an increase of 165 per cent as compared with September of the preceding year.

The percentage of increase in September over the same month a year ago is shown, by type of construction, in the following table:

Type of building.	Number.	Estim. cost.
New residential	+176.7	+167.4
New nonresidential	+ 27.8	+ 85.4
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 18.2	+ 39.4
Total	+ 28.7	+ 88.1

The data presented in the tables include, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts are awarded by Federal and State governments in the 770 cities included in the report. For August the value of such buildings amounted to $21,489,357; for September, $10,777,227.

Permits were issued during September for the following important building projects: In New York City—in the Borough of Brooklyn for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,000,000, for amusement buildings to cost over $700,000, and for school buildings to cost nearly $2,900,000; in the Borough of Manhattan for an amusement building to cost over $1,000,000; in Washington for an office building to cost $1,000,000; and in Dallas, Tex., for a State centennial building to cost $1,000,000.

Contracts were awarded by the Procurement Division of the U. S. Treasury Department for a post-office building in St. Louis, Mo., to cost nearly $4,000,000, and by the Bureau of Yards & Docks of the United States Navy Department for a naval barracks at Pensacola, Fla., to cost over $615,000.

During the first 9 months of 1935, permits were issued in cities having a population of 10,000 or over for buildings valued at approximately $587,000,000.

Many Repairs On Autos Laid To Poor Garage

Rusty Fnders, Deteriorated Tops Traced to Damp Shelter.

Rusty automobile fenders, deteriorated tops, and other reasons for unnecessary repair bills often may be traced to damp and poorly ventilated garages, according to the Federal Housing Administration, which is insuring modernization credits made by private financial institutions.

Considerable economic loss occurs as a result of poorly designed and improperly built garages. When built on low ground and not drained it is practically impossible to keep the garage dry even when a good floor has been laid. Many garages also do not have sufficient windows or louvers for light and ventilation.

The result is that when a car which has been exposed to rain, sleet or snow is driven into the garage and the garage is closed up tightly, a very humid condition results that becomes especially serious when the sun's rays beat down directly on an uninsulated roof. This hot, humid condition in a garage readily causes decay and rust.

The warm weather of April and May is an excellent time in which to condition the garage with a dry floor, walls and roof and for the installation of windows and ventilators.

While repairing and painting the garage and otherwise getting it into suitable condition it is also a good idea to install running water and artificial light. A heating pipe from the central heating unit in the house to the garage, or a gas-pipe extension so that the garage can be heated during the severe winter months, may be laid in the trench made for the water pipe, thereby saving expense which would result from separate installations.

Color Quirk: White Drives Chinese Away

The use of certain colors sometimes has unexpected results, as Howard Ketcham, color engineer, has discovered. One occasion: a large oil company with filling stations in China painted them white. The Chinese, however, did not come to buy. Reason: white is the color of mourning among the Chinese.

Experiment First In Applying Stain

Try Part That Won't Show Before Proceding.

If you want to stain furniture so that it will match pieces you already have, experiment a little first on an underneath part that will not show.

If using oil stain, choose a too-dark, rather than a too-light shade, and lighten it either by wiping it with a cloth soaked in turpentine immediately after it is applied or by thinning the stain with turpentine.

If using penetrating stain or acid stain, choose preferably a too-light tone and apply two coats. Thin only with the thinner recommended by the producer.

Varnish Painted Walls.

Any painted wall may be varnished over. It is a common practice to varnish fine Tiffany glaze finishes as well as plain walls, for reason of protection.

Sandpaper Rusty Spots.

Rusted places should be sandpapered bright and touched up with primer or enamel, thinned as directed, before being painted. These base applications should be thoroughly dry before the general coat is applied.

New Painted Backgrounds.

New painted backgrounds and new pieces of furniture will give your home a new lease on life. You'll find that such a "face lifting" for your rooms will be reflected in new energy and enjoyment for your family.

GREENWICH FOREST

80-foot lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 2-car garage, copper pipes. 100% insulated, De Luxe Enamels, Vitraseal floor finish, every modern appliance and convenience. 1936 wall papers.

First Showing
A Charming and Practical Floor Plan
5706 Midwood Road

This time of the year the unrivaled beauty of GREENWICH FOREST is emphasized by the gorgeous coloring of its giant shade trees. Here you will see some of Washington's most beautiful homes in a perfect natural setting—just 20 pleasant motor minutes from downtown—100 acres of 300 beautifully wooded and carefully restricted home sites.

Four new homes now on display—each different in floor plan and soundly constructed of nationally-known guaranteed materials. Fully equipped, numerous exclusive construction features. Homes priced from $11,500 upwards. Financed by any plan.

Drive out today or any day and see Washington's most beautiful established subdivision. Homes open daily until 9 P. M. Electric Health Kitchen Homes.

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to traffic light at Bethesda; turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Women's Farm Market at Wilson Lane; left on Wilson Lane to property.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO. DEVELOPERS ARCHITECTS BUILDERS
Phone Wisconsin 5204.

A Pre-View
Of the Most Extraordinary Value of the Year!
5601 30th St. N.W.
(Cor. of 30th and McKinley Sts.)
A Detached Brick Residence
In Chevy Chase, D. C.
$8,950

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

With all the features of more expensive homes. 6 rooms, oil burner, stone fireplace, brick garage. Will be completed this week—but will be sold before completion—see it today.

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. Na. 2345

Let Your Rent Pay For Your Home!
SEE THIS
New Home Of Unusual Charm
1317 Taylor St.
Northeast
Large, Airy Rooms
Automatic Heat
Making it as easy to manage as an apartment.
Three Double Bed Rooms—TwoBaths
First-Floor Toilet
Two-Car Garage
De Luxe Kitchen
Practical Recreation Room
Beautifully Trimmed and Finished
Other Homes Under Construction
$9,150 Up
Charles M. Wallingsford
Builder and Owner
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
National 2990

"HOMELAND"
Massachusetts Ave. at 49th N.W.
Initial Showing of Choice, Restricted Homesites

Homeland presents the only opportunity to purchase a fully restricted homesite in the District of Columbia. High elevation, beautiful trees, convenient transportation.

Homes constructed by master craftsmen to meet your particular requirements. Complete architectural, building and financial service.

See our representative today on Albemarle Street, Between 46th and 49th Streets.

C.H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. NA. 8500

Another Brick Colonial
Built for
Comfort and Quality

Built by R. H. Sanford
6131 Utah Ave.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

The floor plan of this lovely house was designed for genuine comfort and distinction.

Den and tiled lavatory on the first floor.

Heated by General Electric Oil Furnace. Corner lot, 75x 115.

Price?

Do Not Fail to Put This on Your Inspection List

BRASURE COMPANY
Dist. 6410. Eve. Ph. Col. 5024.

BEST BUY IN SILVER SPRING
$8,450

Six rooms, including paneled recreation room, tile bath, 2 large fireplaces, modern kitchen. Slate roof, oak floors, attractively decorated.

An additional large bedroom and bath can be installed on 2d floor at moderate cost.

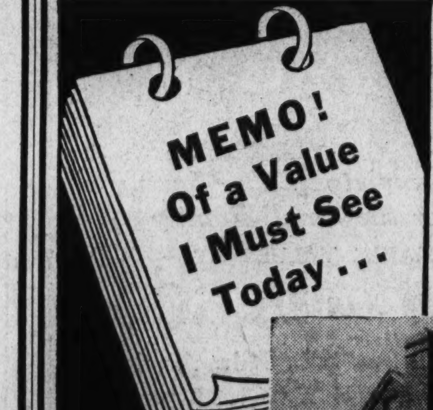
House specially designed by excellent architect and constructed under supervision of superior builder.

Corner lot in wooded section. Three blocks from stores, schools, parks, and 1-fare service on bus and car.

Location: Turn right first street beyond Georgia Ave. and D. C. Line, then one block over bridge, then turn right one block to Silver Spring-Takoma Jr. High School, then right one block to property on corner Chicago Ave. and Islington Street, near Bliss Electrical School.

Open All Day Sunday and Every Day Until 9 P. M.

PHIL D. POSTON
Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 2630



In This Group 6 Homes Have Been Built . . . 5 SOLD . . . Only 1 LEFT

Corner Fifth & Quackenbos N.W.

Six big rooms, two beautiful baths, plastered attic, clubroom, oil burner, built-in garage. One of the city's best buys, at—

$10,950

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

New Plymouths Feature Body, Frame Design

Rubber-Cushioning, More Room Stressed in 1936 Model on Display.

Roomier rubber cushioned bodies and double strength frames combine with new safety developments in automobile headlighting to distinguish the 1936 Plymouth models, which went on display in more than 12,500 showrooms throughout the country this week-end.

Bigger and more massive in appearance, the new cars are longer and fully one inch lower in overall height than previous models. Two score design and engineering changes have been incorporated into the new models. Smart streamlines slope back from the stylish new radiator grills to accentuate the long low contours of the body.

Rich, comfortable interiors provide 4½ inches more passenger space lengthwise and about 2 inches more elbow and shoulder room. A rear compartment foot rest, built into the back of the front seat in the two de luxe four-door sedan models, has the effect of adding about 3 inches more leg room to the already lengthened interiors. Bright new shades and modernistic patterns are used in the upholstery and trim. All instruments are grouped within the face of a large airplane-type speedometer, so the driver can see all indicators at a glance.

The rigid-X girder steel frame, the backbone of the car, has been entirely redesigned. Outside rails and cross members have been increased in depth from 5 to 5½ inches. The cross member intersection, nucleus of the frame, has been made into a single unit. Tests show the new frame to be twice as rigid and resistant to twisting forces as other production frames.

Plymouth's safety steel body, as well as the frame, has been strengthened as a result of new developments in metal shaping and new welding practices. The body fits down over the frame to form one integral unit. Thus, the frame adds strength to the body and the body strengthens the frame.

For the first time, the Plymouth body is cushioned on rubber. Composition rubber pads are placed between the body and frame to insulate the body from all road noises. Body rumble is eliminated even on cobblestone pavements. There are more than 400 rubber parts, 50 pounds of rubber, in the new Plymouth, not including the rubber on the big Airwheel tires and tubes.

The 1936 Plymouth models, like 1,400,000 Plymouths before them, have self-equalizing hydraulic brakes with both shoes at each wheel hydraulically actuated. Centrifuse brake drums, combining the strength of steel with the ideal braking qualities of cast iron, add to the safety of the braking system. Stepped wheel cylinders are designed to cut brake relining wear to a minimum.

The six-cylinder 82-horsepower L-head engine has all of the major performance and economy features introduced on the 1935 Plymouth at the first of the year. Full-length water jackets extend the entire length of the cylinders, insuring uniform cooling with consequent reduction in oil temperatures and longer effective life for the oil. Directional water circulation, accomplished by a tube inserted through the block, maintains uniform engine temperatures. Openings in the tube are so placed that water is forced with equal velocity to all exhaust valve seats, the hottest points in the engine.

Hot Water Heat Systems Improve

Devices Made to Operate More Efficiently.

Hot-water heating systems are being improved and made to operate more efficiently. Hot-water systems are two-pipe installations. This is necessary to allow the water to flow to the radiators by one line and return to the boiler by the other. When water is heated it will rise and displace cold water. This type is called the gravity system. At the high point an open or closed expansion tank is provided to take up the expansion and contraction of the water as its temperature varies.

The forced circulation of water effected by placing a pump in the return line to stimulate or maintain circulation will greatly increase the efficiency of this type of system and give an excellent uniformity of temperature. Old plants may be modernized and converted to forced-circulation systems. For new installations 20 to 30 per cent smaller pipes may be used than in the gravity systems.

A heating contractor will give an estimate on the modernization of your heating plant. The Federal Housing Administration insures institutions making modernization loans of this type.

Not All Old Rooms Were Done in White

In the restoration of a century-and-a-half-old room installed in the Museum of the City of New York, the popular notion that old interiors were always painted white is contradicted. The walls of this particular room are restored in a delicate pinkish-salmon hue, and the door and window frames and wood fireplace mantel are painted white.

Old House An Asset Under Housing Act

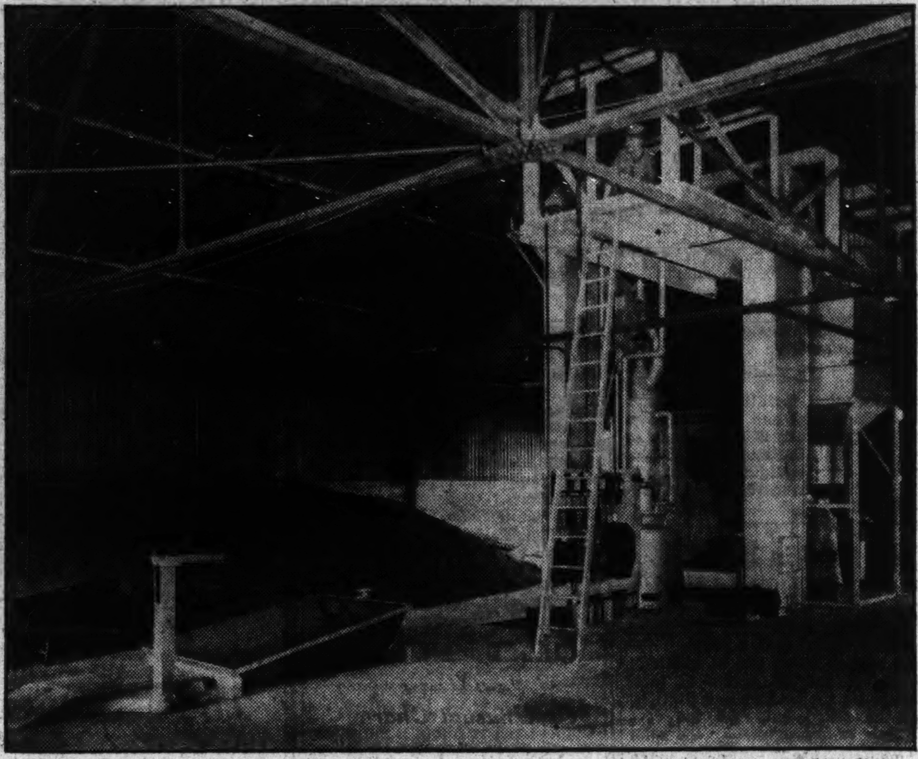
An old house may be more of an asset than is generally realized when borrowing money from the Government for rebuilding and repainting. Under the National Housing Act, a family that has lived in a home for years and built up sentimental attachments will be considered an excellent risk.

Recreation Room in Brown Bros.' Offering

Post Staff Photo.

Recreation room in exhibit home directing attention to a group of homes in the 5100 block of Third street northwest, being offered by Brown Bros., owners and builders. They are featured by an exhibit house at 5111 Third street northwest, open daily until 9 p. m. These homes are presented through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

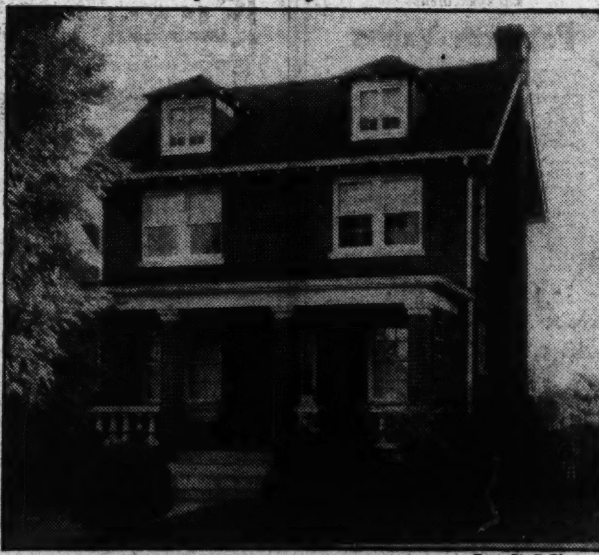
Plant of Universal Insulation Co. of Md.



A. S. Blum Photo.

Interior view of the plant of the Universal Insulation Co. of Maryland, which has just been completed at 596 W street northeast, for the manufacture of mineral insulating materials.

Sale by Harry B. Pitts Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 612 Oglethorpe street northwest, sold to Miss Isabelle Smith for Miss Grace Shropshire through Harry B. Pitts Co.

Concrete Ash Pit Is House Necessity

Fireproof Container Costs Little to Construct.

What every home needs is a good method of keeping ashes in their place. That place is not all over the basement floor or sifting out of a rusty can where they can be tracked all over the house.

A concrete ash pit is the life-long friend of the weary furnace tender. You can throw hot clinkers and ordinary run-of-the-grate ashes into a fireproof ash pit. It won't burn, rust, or turn over. It will take plenty of rough treatment. Anyone can build it.

The best method, probably, is to have the contractor working on your other modernizing jobs fix it up. A fireproof ash pit costs very little.

Stream-Line Trains Give Decorative Tip

Soft-hued paint finishes are used to contrast with metal moldings and window sills in the interior of the latest stream-line trains. The walls are pastel-colored and the upholstery may be in two tones of green, for example, with a deeper toned rug for the floor.

Shellac Helps Rugs.

Rugs sometimes lose their stiffness when cleaned and do not lie flat on the floor. A thin coat of white shellac applied to the back of the rugs will remedy this.

Whitewash Removal Necessary to Paint

When painting a surface that has been covered with whitewash, it is necessary to remove the whitewash thoroughly before an oil paint can be satisfactorily applied. Sometimes the whitewash can be removed with a stiff wire brush, but if this proves difficult, the coating can be softened with a solution of strong sal soda, then wire brushed and rinsed with clear water. Oil paint may be applied when the cement is completely dry.

Paint Porch Furniture.

It's a good idea to paint your porch furniture for next season before you put it away for the winter. Then all you'll have to do in the spring is have your porch floor recoated and you'll be set for the summer.

Clean the Surface.

When painting over varnish, first clean the surface thoroughly, removing dirt and grease by washing carefully with turpentine or mineral spirits. Then dull the gloss by rubbing with steel wool or sandpaper, finally wiping off all dust.

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Saves Fuel in Winter
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INSULATION
KEEPS OUT WINTER COLD
REDUCES FUEL BILLS 15% TO 35%
ELIMINATES DRAFTS—PREVENTS ILLNESS
MAKES YOUR HOME MORE LIVABLE BY
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D. C. Dealers Increase Space For Auto Show

General Motors' Exhibit Slated to Open at Mayflower Saturday.

Increasing demand for space at the General Motors dealers' exhibit at the Mayflower Hotel opening Saturday has necessitated the taking over of the entire north end of the dining room, according to a statement yesterday by Floyd Akers, chairman of the committee in charge. The exhibit will be open from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily. Admission will be free.

"We had to increase the space to accommodate the various models of the General Motors line," Mr. Akers said. "We will exhibit Cadillacs, LaSalles, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Chevrolets, the last named making its first appearance in Washington with the opening of the show. In order to take care of all the models of all these cars it was necessary to take over all available space in the hotel, and I am sure that the resultant showing will be most attractive to the public. It will be the greatest exhibition of General Motors automobiles ever held in Washington."

Dealers and factory representatives taking part in the show are:

Chevrolet: W. A. Rogers, Barry Pate Motor Co.; Benjamin Ourisman, Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.; Herbert Smith, R. L. Taylor Motor Co., Inc.; Al Johnston, Donohoe Chevrolet, Inc.; Edward Stohlman, Stohlman Chevrolet Sales Co., A. H. Bowis, Addison Chevrolet Sales, Inc.; Robert Owens, Owens Motor Co., Inc.; Harry Rosenthal, Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc.; Garland Wolfe, Wolfe Motor Co.; William G. Illch, Aero Auto Co.; Milton Rowe, Imirie-Rowe Chevrolet Co., Inc., and Phillip Lustine, Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.

Cadillac-La Salle: Floyd Akers, Capitol Cadillac Co.

Buick: William H. Emerson, Emerson & Orme; Stanley H. Horner, Stanley H. Horner, Inc., and Fred N. Windridge and E. H. Handy, of Windridge & Handy, Inc.

Pontiac: Fred A. Palmer, L. P. Steuart, Inc.; Andrew Duffy, Semmes Sales, Inc., Everett Flood, Flood Motor Co.; F. P. Wilson, jr., Wilson Motor Co.; G. C. Covington, Covington Motor Co.; B. D. Jerman, B. D. Jerman Co.; J. B. Saunders, Saunders Motor Co.; R. F. Fleming, Fleming Motor Co., and J. Caporaletti, Temple Motor Co.

Oldsmobile: Floyd Akers, Capitol Cadillac Co; Frank S. Pohanka, Pohanka Service; Percy Klein, Wisconsin Motors, F. A. Palmer, L. P. Steuart, Inc., Curtis Steuart, L. P. Steuart, Inc. (Northeast Branch), and B. H. Marsh, jr., Community Motors.

On the committee are MacLeod Maurice, General Motors Acceptance Corporation; W. T. Agee, zone manager, Oldsmobile; A. H. Belfie, zone manager, Buick; Hugh Boyer, factory representative, Oldsmobile, and H. H. Grothjam, Pontiac zone manager.

Essay Test Winner Gets Scholarship

Rhode Island Girl Selected in Housing Competition.

Miss Dorothea Barwick, of Providence, R. I., has been awarded a scholarship to Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass., after winning first honors in the Providence district eliminations in the recent national educational better housing contest.

Prior to receiving the scholarship, Miss Barwick was presented with a fountain pen by State Director Arthur Henius, of the Federal Housing Administration.

The winner was a senior in St. Mary's Academy, Providence, when she won the essay contest, which was on the general subject, "What Home Means to Me." Similar district contests were held throughout the Nation.

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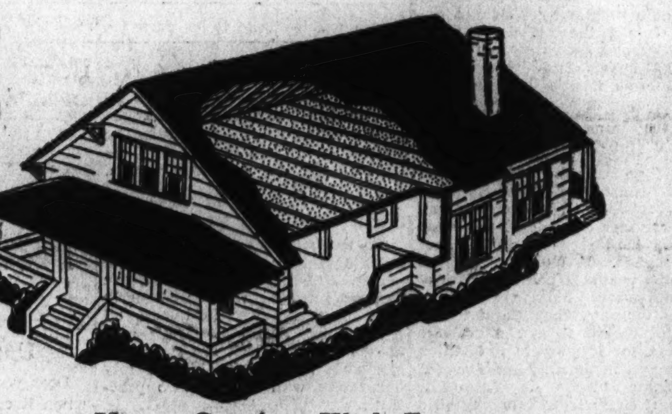
HIGH EFFICIENCY INSULATION

Now Manufactured in Washington

INSULATE AT LOWEST COST



Made possible by the facilities of our complete manufacturing plant right here in Washington, which means a saving to home-owners and builders through a better service from insulation dealers.

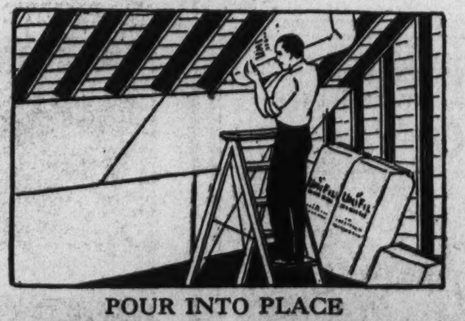
Home Comfort With Economy

DEALERS will find a substantial increase in their volume of insulation business, the cost to the user being less than any other type of insulation and easier and cheaper to install. An immediate unlimited supply of UNIFIL is available at all times at our plant. It is not necessary for the supply dealer to carry large stocks of bulky material.

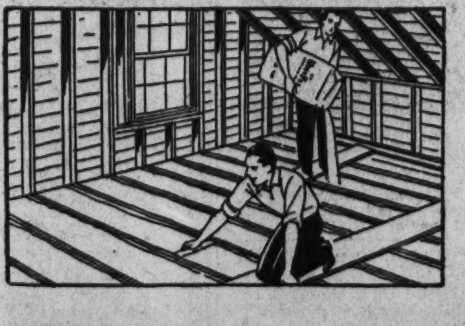
UNIFIL pays for itself. Savings from 15% to 40% are possible through its use. It stops heat losses, and in summer keeps rooms 10 to 15 degrees cooler than outside. Because of the patented process under which it is made, UNIFIL gives you millions of dead-air cells, the greatest heat resistors known, at very low cost. This is substantiated by UNIFIL'S remarkable record in laboratory tests and in actual service in many homes and buildings. UNIFIL, only three inches thick, has the insulating value of a four-foot brick wall or a six and a half foot concrete wall. The remarkable combination of high efficiency and low cost is one of the exclusive features of UNIFIL. Save some of your salary by saving your fuel.

Applicators using UNIFIL will find it easier and cheaper to install than any other insulation. Just open the bag and pour into place. It comes in an Easy-to-pour bag. All you do is open the bag and pour UNIFIL into place where it will remain permanently. No cutting to fit, no nailing, no plastering, no leaky corners or joints.

OPEN THE BAG



POUR INTO PLACE



UNIFIL—Saves fuel in winter. Keeps rooms cool in summer.

UNIFIL—Greatest insulation value at lowest cost.

UNIFIL—Odorless—cleanest—fireproof—sound-proof—vermin-proof.

UNIFIL—Lightweight—easy to apply. Pours into place.

UNIFIL—A permanent home improvement that soon pays for itself.

Unifil comes in easy-to-pour paper bags which cover approximately 18 square feet, 3 inches thick. Weight approximately 25 pounds per bag. You can easily estimate the amount required or your dealer will gladly make an estimate for you. Further information, or literature gladly furnished upon request.

UNIVERSAL INSULATION CO. of Maryland
596 W St. N.E. POTOMAC 1502

Waverly Taylor Talks on Home Building Trend

Pre-fabricated House Not a Factor, Atlantic City Convention Told.

Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., Washington, D. C., addressing the National Association of Real Estate Boards convention in Atlantic City, last week, and speaking to the Home Builders and Subdividers Division, discussed the very active present question of new material and equipment for home building, putting his emphasis on what is practical rather than what is merely new.

TAYLOR.

On the much discussed matter of pre-fabricating a house Mr. Taylor said: "In my opinion, we as realtors and builders need give little thought at this time to the so-called pre-fabricated house. In the first place, I do not believe there is at this time a sufficient demand for this type of house to make the manufacture profitable and in the second place, we already have the advantage of mass production in so many of the component parts of the house that we need only select these wisely and assemble them economically to produce houses that are both marketable and individual."

Here are some of the comments of interest to every family planning on building its own home which came up at the meeting of the group made up of the country's leading operative home builders: "The enthusiastic claims of inventors, manufacturers and promoters generally for the thousand and one devices designed to improve residential construction or to reduce cost should be weighed carefully and made to stand the test of time before responsible builders should stake their money and reputation on their performance.

"Let us start with the frame of the house. We all know the defects of wood framing, in shrinkage, destruction by termites, fire risk and rotting. On the other side of the ledger is the availability of this universal building material in all markets, its comparative economy and flexibility.

"The fireproof materials for framing in use today are basically light-steel framing members, assembled in much the same manner that wood joists, studs and rafters are framed.

In some localities, where a fireproof floor system is desired and steel joists are not used, a concrete floor will be thought of as being most practical, requiring no out-of-town deliveries and consequent delays. Usually, the cost of expensive formwork and special design of reinforced beams and joists makes the concrete floor a luxury to be afforded only in high-priced homes. Recently, the Portland Cement Association has developed a system of precast concrete joists which are now being made by 120 manufacturers throught the United States.

"In outside wall construction, there are many panels on the market, and many forms of precast concrete panels. Looking at them all from the practical point of view of an operative builder, building houses for sale, they do not particularly appeal to me. If I were going in for large-scale production of low-cost modern houses, I would investigate them to determine which, if any, offered economy with durability and, above all things, weathertight joints. The home-seekers I come in contact with, however, prefer an orthodox material for the outer walls of their homes.

"Both in the kitchen and bathroom, plumbing has come in for its share of modernization. Copper tubing with stream-line fittings, sweated on the tubing, offers advantages of non-corrosive pipe with leak-proof joints at an extra cost of about $20 for a six-room house. The cost of both pipe and labor has been reduced to the point where it is possible now to use copper tubing where heavy brass pipe with threaded fittings could not be considered.

Colored fixtures, of porcelain on steel, have arrived in a big way. They embrace new and stunning models in design and color to liven up any home. They weigh only about one-third as much as other kinds of plumbing fixtures and have a high luster, acid-resisting porcelain enamel finish.

The unit equipment idea has also been developed. One combines a medicine cabinet, shaving light, towel hamper, towel bar, utility shelf, supply cabinet and vitreous porcelain lavatory, all in one wall unit 25 inches by 90 inches high. Enameled iron shower panels, used around built-in tubs, can now take the place of lath, plaster, tile and decoration, forming a watertight connection with the edge of the tub. A bath hanger supports the tub to insure against settling and subsequent cracks. These are especially adaptable to remodeling jobs.

The integral oil-burning boiler unit with element for domestic hot water is about the last word in oil-burning equipment. Compared with older types and with anthracite coal, it costs much less to operate, but the initial cost of the boiler is apt to eliminate it from consideration in low-priced houses.

Gas-burning boilers are not new except in their use by operative builders. The initial cost makes them less expensive than an oil burner and boiler combined and when the gas rate is low it is a most satisfactory heating unit.

Air-conditioning for homes is a subject of paramount interest to builders generally. It offers selling advantages which should provide a needed stimulus to the man who thinks his present home is 'good enough.' First, winter air conditioning provides an even circulation of warm air, usually designed to give a complete change of air in each room every ten minutes. Contrast this with the old radiator type of heat in which the same stuffy air is breathed over and over again, except for infiltration.

"The cost of air cooling in Washington will average twice as much per month as air heating. Dehumidification has not yet been made available for small residences. I do not believe cooling to be vital in a well-insulated suburban house in Washington, but I am providing a refrigerating coil so that my buyers can add the compressor later. As an essential adjunct to air conditioning, insulation of homes has become increasingly important.

"In the field of wall finishes, new quick-drying lacquers and synthetic paints, of bakelite compounds, are making inroads in fields formerly held by varnishes, lead and oil paints, and enamels. Wallpapers are being made that are genuinely washable, making possible a highly decorative wall that is also practical.

"For residence floors, it is still difficult to find a more popular floor than oak, though linoleum, asphalt tile, rubber tile and other compositions are constantly being advocated. A real improvement in oak floors, however, is the new finishing treatment, which penetrates, hardens and colors the wood, giving a more lasting and beautiful finish than was obtainable with shellac and wax or varnish.

"Copper and zinc are being used more than formerly, where cost will permit, our old standby, tin-coated sheets, still being low in price, but high in maintenance and subject to leaks resulting from expansion and contracting with heat and cold. Beautiful effects are being secured with antiqued clay tile and with cement shingles, antiqued to simulate age-old wood shingles and stone slabs.

"Window glass has been improved, both in clarity and in the transmission of ultra-violet rays.

Mechanical refrigerators are showing a trend toward the hermetically sealed-in mechanism. Gas refrigerators, since they have eliminated the necessity for water cooling, have become increasingly popular. They have the added advantage of having no moving parts and are usually serviced by the local gas company at no extra cost.

First Showing by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Two new homes just completed in Michigan Park Manor and having a first showing today. Located at 4222 and 4224 Thirteenth place northeast, they are presented by Baker Realty Co., Inc., built by R. F. Peters, Inc., and furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Another Sale by Realty Associates, Inc.

Home at 5607 Thirty-ninth street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., sold to Joseph Y. Reeves for the owner, L. H. Adams, through the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

Storage Spaces Prove Their Value

Tempers Are Strained by Untidy Hallways.

Does your family lose its temper when it continually trips over umbrellas, canes and sticks?

Modernization credit, obtained from private financial institutions and insured by the Federal Housing Administration, may be used for making repairs, improvements, additions or alterations to the home.

One of the most useful things that can be done when closets are being considered is to plan storage places for these things. A rack can be built on the inside of a closet door for umbrellas and sticks, which can be kept out of the way and at the same time be found when needed.

Painted Trellis Gives Room Summer Air

A summery air may be given to a sun room or even a bedroom by adding a dado made of a painted wood trellis nailed to the wall. The trellis begins at the top of the baseboard and extends approximately 30 inches above the floor. It is constructed in sections, painted, and then placed in position.

Autos for 1936 ToBeDisplayed At Show Nov. 2

Calvert Exhibit Hall Is Chosen for Presentation of Models.

"The New Deal" has influenced both the time and place of Washington's sixteenth annual automobile show which will be held this year from November 2 to 9, inclusive. These dates are exactly the same as those of the New York show, the local one having heretofore been held in January. The reason for the change to autumn dates is an agreement made early this year by the automobile industry at the request of President Roosevelt to advance its annual activities in the hope of leveling the peaks and valleys of unemployment in a seasonal industry.

Not only is the date of the Washington automobile show earlier this year, but the location has been changed owing to the Administration leasing of the Washington Auditorium, which has been the scene of the annual show since its erection over a decade ago. The Calvert Exhibit Hall, located opposite the Shoreham Hotel, at 2701 Calvert street northwest, just off the Connecticut avenue intersection, was finally selected by the Washington Automotive Trade Association, under whose auspices the annual show is conducted.

Months of careful planning and painstaking work has been done by the association's committee to make showing of 1936 motordom to Washington eclipse all previous exhibits. As evidence of this, the single item of lighting has been given unusual attention with provision for 40,000 watts of lighting, against 15,000 watts at last year's exhibit—a three-fold increase in this item alone, which will insure utmost brilliance in displaying the new motor models and their accessories.

In selecting the Calvert Exhibit Hall as the scene of Washington's annual automobile show, the Washington Automotive Trade Association had in mind its convenient location and superior public utility transportation facilities. Connecticut avenue cars and buses connect most conveniently with all parts of the city, with the immediate neighborhood also providing ample parking facilities near the Calvert Exhibit Hall.

Corn Meal in Paint Gives Sanded Finish

By mixing corn meal with paint before applying it, a rough imitation sanded finish can be obtained. Only the coarser grains of meal should be used. The fine particles can be sifted out. As the corn meal is of approximately the same density as the paint, it stays suspended in the mixture.

Edgemoor Site Of 3 Bargains In New Homes

Realty Associates Offer New Houses Located on North Lane.

Searchers for fine home bargains will be interested in three presentations in Edgemoor, Md., today, by Realty Associates, Inc. These houses are located at 4810, 4812 and 4814 North lane, in this community of fine homes close to schools, stores, a bank, theater and transportation.

The offerings will be featured by a furnished model home at 4812 North lane. Priced at $7,850, the presentation dwelling is an "electric kitchen health home." This house and the other two are built by J. Charles Shapiro. They will be open today and daily.

These houses may be inspected by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Montgomery lane, opposite the county courthouse at Bethesda, Md., and turning west a half block, then turning right to the properties.

The homes are on the center entrance plan and contain living rooms 20 feet 8 inches deep, with open fireplaces. The kitchens have Oxford cabinet units and the master bedrooms are 17 feet 6 inches deep.

The baths are in colored tile and there are Standard plumbing fixtures. Other equipment includes wool insulation, variegated slate roof, large closets, detached garages. There is beautiful shrubbery on the lots which are 63 feet wide. The streets have been paved and there will be no cost to the purchasers for this improvement.

These dwellings are of the attractive Cape Cod type of architecture and contain two bedrooms with bath upstairs.

Remember Male Element in Home

In most families the matter of home decoration is the woman's prerogative, but only a foolish woman plans a totally feminine house in which a man will feel out of place. If you plan to obtain modernization funds from a private institution under the Federal Housing Administration program to improve your home, remember the male element!

A frivolous room filled with soft frilly ruffles is dainty and lady-like, but it is hardly a room to make a man want to stay around and read the evening newspaper and spill ashes. A room that is to be used jointly by the entire family should be furnished with serviceable materials and furniture.

Chinese Red Popular.

Chinese red is filling a multitude of decorative uses today for doors, shutters and trim. It is mixed with equal parts of carmine and English vermilion.

54% Rise in Building Construction Is Seen

Chicago, (AP).—An increase of 54 per cent in building construction in 1936 was predicted recently by Russell G. Creviston at the Central Supply Association's convention.

Creviston, official of a Chicago plumbing supply firm, estimated next year would see a 100 per cent increase in residential construction, a 20 per cent gain in commercial building, a 20 per cent increase in industrial building and a 10 per cent advance in the institutional building field.

New Coal Stokers Offer Way to Save

Many types of mechanical coal stokers have been available for large installations. This equipment has also been developed for smaller plants. This type of fuel feeding is automatic, convenient, clean, and supplies the great safety and economy of fuel.

Before winter, investigate the types offered to determine whether your residential heating system can be made more efficient and convenient.

1814 24th St. N.W.

A Town House Of Distinction

In the Exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Section

- 11 ROOMS, 4 BATHS
- SPACIOUS IN PLAN
- MODERN THROUGHOUT
- LARGE FRIGIDAIRE
- GAS HEAT

An opportunity to acquire one of the finest in-town homes on today's market at a figure decidedly reasonable for this section and far under its original price.

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION

The FEDERAL-AMERICAN Co.
"REAL ESTATORS"
JOHN POOLE PRES.

1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 9666

A New Center Hall Colonial Home of Distinction Priced Within Your Means

1304 Somerset Pl. N. W.

$11,500

●

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday

Surprisingly low in price for a home of this character, this beautiful center-hall home is a value that will sell quickly. Other Jacobson-built homes in this group have sold before completion. We advise your immediate inspection. On the first floor there is a large living room with an open fireplace, a dining room, a cheerful breakfast room, lavatory, an all-electric kitchen with the last word in kitchen equipment. Second floor contains three spacious bedrooms, two modern baths; one with shower and a glass shower door. The attic is completely finished and may be used as a fourth bedroom. This house is solidly constructed of brick, slate roof, furred walls, completely weather-stripped.

To reach: Drive out 16th Street to Sheridan Street, turn right one square to Somerset Place—right to home.

District 2126 JACOBSON BROTHERS Georgia 9865
Owners and Builders
1616 K Street N.W.

Presenting—3158 Tennyson St.
In Chevy Chase, D. C.

We invite you to inspect this finely proportioned Georgian Colonial residence, just completed, in the center of the most desirable, rapidly growing section of Chevy Chase.

$13,950

Built by CLAUDE G. JOHNSON

New—center hall plan, first floor pine paneled den with toilet and lavatory, three very large bedrooms, two baths, screened living and sleeping porches, finished and insulated attic, oil burner with indirect water heater, long term financing at 5½%.

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: *From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Avenue to Tennyson Street, right two blocks to the property.*

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeve. 2300

2 Outstanding Petworth Values

4929 4th St. N.W.

Six-room and bath Colonial brick home. Three large porches, beautiful kitchen with Oxford cabinets and Frigidaire. Built-in garage. Reasonable terms.

323 Emerson St. N.W.

Six beautiful rooms, 2 baths. Studio living room, recreation room, concealed radiation. Latest kitchen cabinets and Frigidaire. Built-in dinette. Large front porch and 2 screened rear porches. Detached garage on deep lot. Reasonable terms.

Open Until 9 P.M.

1404 K *CAFRITZ* DI. 9080
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

New All-Brick Bungalows
Within 10 Minutes of Downtown Washington
$4,990

In Virginia Highlands

Featuring

- Brick Construction
- Five Large Rooms
- Tile Bath With Shower
- Hardwood Floors
- Attic
- Washable Wall Paper
- Insulated Gas Stove
- Oxford Cabinet
- Electrolux Refrigerator
- Economical Upkeep
- Hot Water Heat

Open Daily and Sunday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

To inspect take Lower Rd. to Alexandria by Airport to 23d Street (Old Frazier Ave), turn right on 23d 5 blocks to Joyce St. (Old Holtzman Ave.), turn right to houses.

Victor Cahill, Builder

J. L. PRICE

2303 Arlington Ridge Road Clarendon 272

Just Completed—NEW BRICK HOME IN BLAIR-TAKOMA

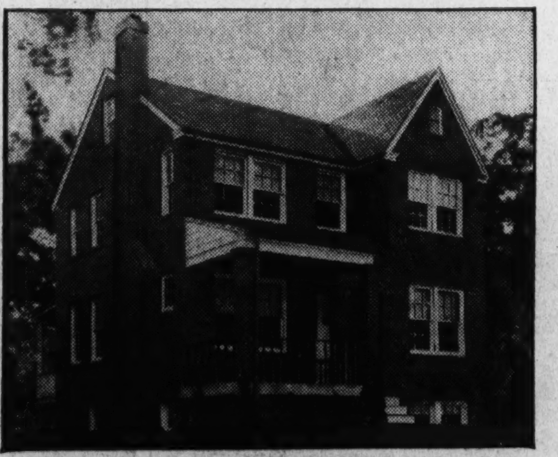


Exhibit Home 808 PHILADELPHIA AVE.
Priced Less Than $9,500

—Note These Features—

- Solid brick construction.
- Furred walls throughout.
- Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts.
- Weather-stripped and screened.
- Front porch; 8x24 rear porch.
- Hardwood floors throughout.
- Detached brick garage.
- Knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace.
- Lot 40x100.
- Living room entire width of house, with open fireplace.
- Large dining room.
- "Modern Electric Health Kitchen" with built-in cabinets.
- 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths.
- Large finished attic with cedar closet and ample storage space.
- Nearby 1-fare transportation.
- Close to grade, high schools and stores.

—Open Today and Daily—

Drive out Georgia Ave., turn right on Falkland Drive (first street past District Line at Dyeing and Cleaning Institute) one block to Phila. Ave. Right on Phila. Ave. to homes.

SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
Designers and Builders of Modern Homes GEorgia 5227

In ROCK CREEK HILLS, Just a Step From ROCK CREEK PARK

• 1631 JONQUIL ST. N. W. •

One of the Capital's most beautiful new homes awaits your inspection in this wooded section of unsurpassed charm, where homes priced as high as $50,000 to $60,000 are located.

All brick construction. On the first floor is a wide center hall opening to a SPACIOUS living room and dining room, large all-electric model kitchen. There is a first-floor lavatory. On the second floor there is a library 20 feet by 22 feet with fireplace and built-in book shelves. Three unusually large bedrooms, two beautiful baths. Extra-large closets. Finished attic.

The living room opens to a large porch. Concealed radiation, oil heat, the home has furred walls, and is, of course, weather-stripped, screened and insulated. Two-car built-in garage.

This tempting value in a spendidly located, moderately priced, better class home should be seen immediately, as it will sell quickly.

OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING UNTIL SOLD

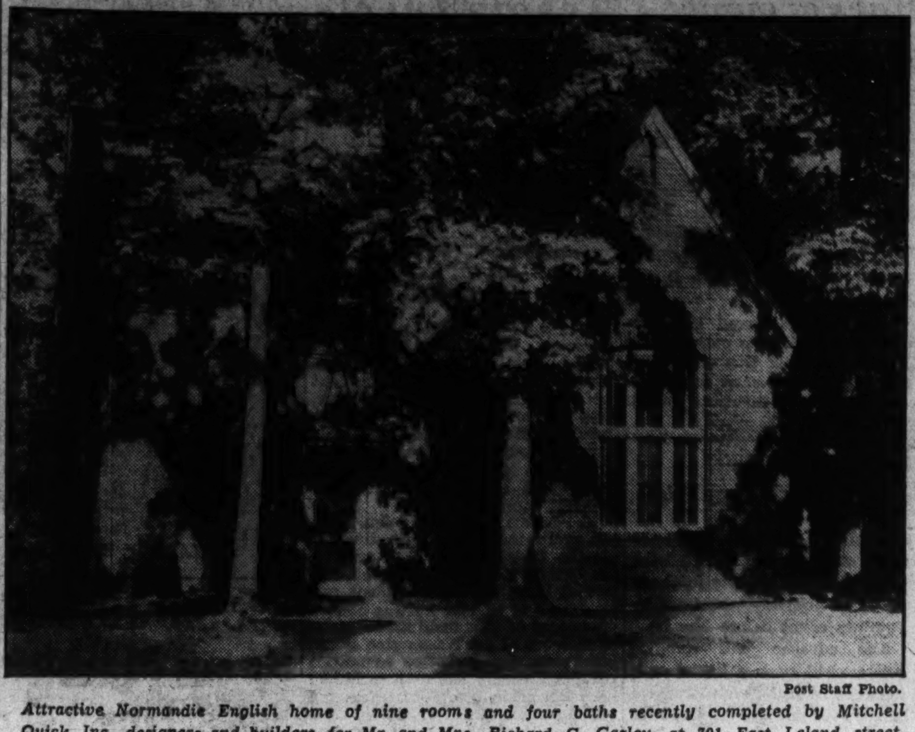
THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out 16th Street to Jonquil Street and West to Home

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

R. E. LATIMER CO.
Georgia 1271

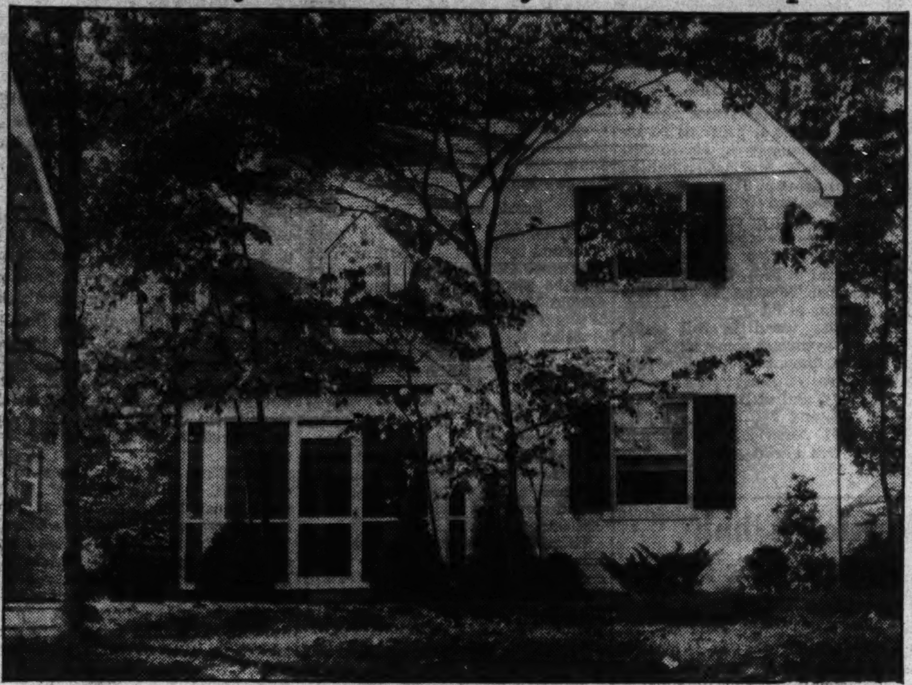
Recently Completed by Mitchell Quick



Post Staff Photo.

Attractive Normandie English home of nine rooms and four baths recently completed by Mitchell Quick, Inc., designers and builders, for Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Gazley, at 701 East Leland street, Rollingwood, Md.

Barnaby Street Sale by F. S. Phillips



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6428 Barnaby street northwest, sold to Elwood W. McNelly for C. R. Matheny, builder, through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Pride in Home Long a Factor In Civilization

Coming of 'Castle' Phase Gives New Meaning to Possession.

By Don A. Loftus.

President, Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

The home is the basis of our civilization and the mainspring of its manifestations.

In barbaric days and even through the feudal age, the overlord or baron was master. Everything and everybody paid homage to the fief. Homes meant nothing. There were simply the biding places of those who toiled that the master might be paid his rents and dues.

When the stirring phrase "Every Englishman's home is his castle" was coined, it forecast the time when the home would be the unit and the center of family interests and thus of the nation's welfare. Homes began to take on a new meaning. The pride of possession and the luxury of owning one's home began to be appreciated. To dwell in peace enabled the home owner to till his soil and rear his family in safety and security.

The thought, the sentiment, the aspirations that pervade the home will ultimately guide the course of nations. This is especially true today. The tendency in government is unmistakable toward democracy, in which the rulers are responsive to the will of the people as opposed to autocratic forms in which the people are regarded as subjects.

Bulwark for Peace.

It is a logical deduction, therefore, that if the men, women and children—the citizens of the world—are satisfied with their living conditions, peace will remain undisturbed. Living conditions conducive to personal contentment can be established through the length and breadth of the world only if each family has a home which it claims as its inalienable possession; a home whose doors he can close against all outside intrusion. Such a home is an impregnable bulwark for safeguarding peace, an effective barrier to keep war from spreading desolation.

The home is the paradise of contentment left to man. Nor is this quiet yet ravishing contentment an exclusive guest visiting only the palaces of the rich: It knocks just as willingly at the door of the poorest home and enters just as readily the abode where humility prevails. Man finds this much desired contentment only in his home, a contentment that makes possible the relaxation of tired minds and strained muscles, a quiet freedom from the cares and the turmoil of the very struggle for existence.

Journey's End—The Home.

A home, an abode of shelter and of safety, is a necessity superseded by the need of food and clothing. Wherever man finds that congenial shelter, there he settles down; there he begins to strike root and to grow fast to the soil. If that proud sense of ownership and responsibility stirs in his bosom, a feeling of freedom, a consciousness of dignity will possess him. If left unmolested, he will cling to his home with every fiber of his being, making it a very element of life, so that he can neither rest nor draw breath freely in any other place than in his own homestead.

Man was meant by the Creator to be a home being. He may lead a nomadic existence for a time, he may let his "wanderlust" lead him from pole to pole, but always he will bear with him the longing for home and at every stage he will look forward to the journey's end—home.

The desire for homes of their own brought the pioneers to our shores. Where they found locations to their liking, and settled. They staked off the land; cut down forests; built cabins and plowed fields that shortly grew into broad manors. These hardy pioneers established a nation and left us an inheritance, not only of material wealth, but more—a legacy of patriotism and loyalty, of unselfish service to the country, of every civic virtue for which we owe a wealth of gratitude. And it was precisely the fact that they were established in homes of their own that these virtues were generated in them and grew as mighty as the forest primeval which surrounded them.

A Restraining Influence.

Those who have no homes usually constitute the element of unrest in a community. They have nothing to stabilize their sentiments and affections, northing to counterbalance the wild passions that may seize and sway them, no restraining interests to moor them fast in the fluctuating currents of existence. They are like birds of prey who seize upon the unwary victims with but one purpose—that of destruction.

The absence of a self-owned home makes the family tie a slack and loose bond which can exercise little restraint in temptation. The holy vows of love without a home to hedge them about will lose their sacred quietude and the hands once clasped in the covenant for life may fall apart if a well established home does not lend them stability. Without a home, a family of children is rather a burden to flee from than a blessing to enjoy.

Without a home or property, a man regards his responsibilities as an impersonal affair. He will imagine he can take them lightly and fulfill them loosely. In the absence of a home the love between husband and wife will be like a picture without a background. However fond and deep that love may be, it cannot reveal itself in its most colorful charm, devoid of home-setting. The hallowed seclusion for these most intimate expressions is missing in the absence of a sure home.

Tragedy of Homelessness.

The homeless condition of people among all nations would appear most tragic to us, a sight "too deep for tears" in its distressfulness, if we could only stop to consider it well. In England it causes much alarm and worry to the government, and drastic steps have been taken to relieve the crying need. In Germany and Russia conditions are so disordered and so pitiful that the idea of home ownership seems to have vanished and utter ruin appears inevitable.

In this country the number of homeless families—that is, families with a home held in ownership—seems beyond computation. Statistics have been set up setting forth at what ratio home ownership has fluctuated in recent years. It would be not only interesting, but rather amazing, to know how often the moving van is in demand and how frequently families are forced from a variety of causes and conditions to search for new lodgings.

Repair of Home Should Start at Top

In most things it's best to start at the bottom and work up, but when you modernize your home you can go into reverse—and it's not a bad idea, at that. The roof of a house is important. It's all there is between the home and rain, snow and broiling sun.

Of all the house, the roof is probably the most neglected. Just because it's way up out of sight people forget about it, and it goes through the years wearing away. People "hope" it's all right. When a roof starts to look shaggy that's a sign that it has outlived its usefulness. Then is the time to cover up.

The Federal Housing Administration insures modernization loans made by private financial institutions for work of this kind.

Choice Is Offered In Water Heaters

Three types of gas water heaters may be used. A small heater can be connected to the water tank, and the heater is manually lighted and shut off after sufficient water has been heated.

Another type is known as the "under fired," which consists of a storage tank with the gas burner underneath. The third is the "continuous flow" heater operated by the opening and closing of the hot-water faucet.

The type which will best fit the budget needs of the family should be chosen.

Just Off
Lincoln Park
7 Rms. 1344 Garage
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Recreation Room
Has hot-water heat (gas furnace), Frigidaire, new gas range, new sink, linoleum; screens, weather-strips. Well situated on this beautiful wide avenue, near street cars, schools, Eastern High School, theater and stores. Excellent condition and ready to move into.
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PrivateKitchen Of First Lady Is All-Electric

New Range Is Installed in the White House for Mrs. Roosevelt.

In the future, when the First Lady of the Land tires of state dinners or meals prepared by professional chefs, all she has to do is to turn to her own private electric kitchen in the White House. There, if she desires, she may prepare a midnight repast or an entire dinner for herself and famliy.

A new all-electric kitchen has just been installed on the third floor of the White House. It is known as Mrs. Roosevelt's private kitchen. It was designed by General Electric Institute, which also designed the huge electric service kitchens on the ground floor of the White House. In the latter, heavy duty electric ranges, of sufficient capacity to prepare state dinners for 125 or buffet dinners for 2,000 were installed.

Mrs. Roosevelt's private kitchen is completely equipped with electrical servants and it was designed to save steps. In addition to a General Electric Imperial range, it boasts other electric appliances, such as a dishwasher, refrigerator, built-in radio, electric call bell system, electric clock, fan and telephone.

The planning desk in this kitchen is unique, inasmuch as when the desk chair is folded and not in use, the desk has the appearance of a cabinet. Blue is the color scheme of the private kitchen, with woodwork of light blue and a harmonizing color in the floor covering.

The private kitchen also has a huge round window, reaching from the ceiling to the floor and serving as a combination window and skylight. Modern lighting adds to the effectiveness of the kitchen design.

Lacquer Saves Toys.

The life of children's toys may be prolonged considerably if they are given a fresh coat of lacquer now and then. Lacquer dries quickly to a hard, durable finish and gives new life to the familiar, cherished playthings.

Look!
We Will Build to Order
—on your lot—
Brick Home
Plans by Our Registered Architect
6 Rooms—
Large Porch—Full Cellar
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$4,850
Long Term Financing Arranged—Pay Like Rent
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Concrete foundation, brass plumbing, hot-water heat (American Radiator Plant), standard plumbing fixtures, copper leaders, gutters and flashings. Modern science kitchen cabinet, with tile drainboard, Armstrong inlaid linoleum, white oak floors, Johns-Manville roof and many other high-class improvements. Only first-class new and approved materials used. See us and save money.
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Telephone NOrth 6081.
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Porch in Front Being Replaced In U.S. Homes

Desire for Increased Privacy One Reason for Its Disappearance.

The last decade has seen a gradual trend in American home building toward the abolition of the front porch.

Utilization of smaller plots of ground, desire for increased privacy, and the general desirability of "living in the back of the house" has been the reason for this trend. In general, the living room or sun porch, located either in the back or on the side of a house, have supplanted the front porch.

There is nothing new in this practice. European home construction for more than a century has followed this same line. Today the American home is designed to give maximum comfort, privacy and convenience. Garages are built as an integral part of houses in many cases, located in the front, thus minimizing driveway costs. Kitchens are frequently built in the front also in easy access of the driveway to simplify delivery of groceries, packages and the like.

Through intelligent placing of the house and by careful landscaping, many interesting results are obtained. A hedgerow or attractive fence can frequently be placed so as to inclose the back yard, and in this secluded space formal gardens, possibly a wading pool or lily pool, flagstone terraces and similar improvements can make the rear of a home a spot of great beauty and charm.

It is advisable when planning to build to consult an architect and a landscape architect who have first-hand knowledge of the most recent developments and approved practices in home planning. Their knowledge and experience will more than justify the fee paid for the services.

Paint Firm Reports 40% Trade Gain

Phoenix, Ariz.—The Busey Paint Co. here reports a 40 per cent increase in business during the month of July as compared with the preceding month.

Similarly, the business done by the concern in September showed a 40 per cent increase over August.

Ray Busey stated that these increases were due solely to the Federal Housing Administration's program.

Back Porch Offers Many Advantages

America is living more and more on its back porch. Many back porches, however, have not kept pace with this new trend. It may be made into a bright, sunny, new room. It will be remarkably convenient for summer dining, recreation, or rest. The Federal Housing Program's insured credit plan allows payment for the work on installments.

New Dishwashers Available for Cafes

New dishwashers for commercial use are available this fall. Restaurant owners are installing these units, for they are made to handle as high as 150,000 pieces per month.

Dishwashers permit savings through a reduction in the breakage and are eligible under the revised Modernization Credit Plan.

Urban Realty's Sales Set High In Last Month

New Recovery Peak Found Achieved in September, Board Reveals.

Urban real estate sales for September set a new recovery high, according to reports compiled for the National Association of Real Estate Boards from major cities scattered from coast to coast. The compilation is of number of voluntary transfers, and is corrected for seasonal variations. It shows total number of sales for September to have been 48.5 per cent of the 1926 base figure.

In the cities studied, a cross-section of the country, the tabluation shows that the upturn of a long-term curve in real estate sales began in 1933, in the months immediately following the bank holiday. Since June of the present year there has been no interruption of this up movement.

Some further figures and their significance, as pointed out by Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the association: "With vacant dwelling space disappearing, rents in metropolitan centers have risen for apartments to 56.7 per cent of the 1926 level, for single family dwellings to 82.3 per cent of the 1926 rate. While construction costs rose sharply in 1933 and have not fallen, a chart would show the line of income return of existing buildings rapidly moving to cross and top the line representing construction costs.

"But meantime, new family accommodations being constructed are as yet only 20.4 per cent of the 1926 volume. As a people, we should do well to realize that by encouraging sound new home building now, before a shortage becomes too drastic, we shall do much not only to take advantage of the present favorable market, but also to mitigate a sudden climbing of rent costs, construction costs, and costs of new homes, which we shall certainly have if fear on the part of investment groups (which proper mortgage discount facilities would dissipate) is allowed artificially to hold us back."

2 Major Coloring Pigments in Paints

There are two major types of coloring pigments used in paints: natural earth colors and manufactured colors. Earth colors are mined. These are the ochres, siennas, umbers, iron oxides, etc. Manufactured colors are produced in chemical laboratories. Those are the yellows, greens, blues and brighter shades of red.

Lighter Ceiling Shade.

A decorative effect may be obtained by painting the walls of a room in one color and using a lighter, harmonizing shade for the ceiling.

Use Flat Wall Paint For Window Shades

To renew window shades, lay them on a flat surface and paint with flat wall paint.

In many cases, while the exterior sides of the shades should match, it is desirable to change the interior color to harmonize with the decorative schemes in various rooms. Before painting the shades, figure out appropriate color schemes for the entire house. Some types of shades can be washed and renewed in this way. Check to see if your shades are washable.

Clock Hanger Outlets Do Away With Cords

Electric clocks are being used in new homes and added to old ones as well. Prepare your house for electric clocks by having clock-hanger outlets installed. Their use eliminates unsightly cords, and the clock may be placed solidly on the wall

Proper Primer Needed For Porous Surface

Porous surfaces—wood, plaster, wallboard, etc.—must be sealed with the proper primer as specified in each case. Otherwise the finish "strikes in" and even three coats applied over such a surface may continue to soak in unevenly and appear spotty. Such a finish does not wash easily or wear well.

Spray for Rocks.

Rocks placed to decorate the garden may be considerably enhanced in appearance if sprayed with a little paint in soft, subdued shades—deep slate gray, mossy green, ashes-of-roses, or dark gray-blue.

Outstanding New Detached Homes
BATTERY PARK, MD.
400 to 404 Battery Lane
Prices
$12,250 to $12,750
These new homes just completed are truly the height of perfection in beauty, arrangement and construction. Houses of 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths; finest brick construction, and on beautiful lots with minimum of 75-foot frontages in an excellent and convenient residential secton. Homes that are insulated, weather-stripped, screened, heated with modern oil furnaces, and, of course, most modernly equipped with Electric Health Kitchen.
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Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
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Drive out Conn. Ave. to Circle, North to Kirke Street, West 2 blocks to Cedar Parkway, turn right to house.
A Spacious Home in
Old Chevy Chase
This lovely home is situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot with trees and shrubbery. Three-story detached frame, containing 9 unusually spacious rooms, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor; 2-car detached garage. All exterior and most interior just reconditioned. In one of the most select squares in the entire Chevy Chase area.
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● Sending Sidney Skolsky, the famous Broadway columnist, 'way out West to cover Hollywood was just like ordering the society editor to report on a war. That was what the wiseacres were saying not so long ago. After all, they explained, Skolsky was pretty good at writing tintypes of Broadway characters, and getting stories in the night clubs, and all that sort of thing, but what would happen to him when Hollywood's press agents got hold of him, or the Klieg lights dazzled him, or he tried to understand a studio executive's English?

But those who laughed when he sat down at his typewriter are cheering lustily now, for Skolsky's Hollywood column is better, more varied, more amusing, than Hollywood itself. It's four-star stuff, with the smooth performance of a Myrna Loy, the direction of a Frank Capra, the glamour of a Cecil DeMille production, and the human interest of a Mickey Mouse cartoon.

In short, Skolsky is writing a column from Hollywood which is even better than was his Broadway column, and if you aren't reading it five days every week in The Washington Post you're missing something.

The Washington Post.

Cigarettes Set All-Time High Despite Big Tax

Consumption Is Running 5.6% Above 1934, the Peak Year.

New York, Oct. 26.—The consumption for the first eight months of 1935 was 11.6 per cent above the corresponding months of 1929, and 5.6 per cent above the same period of 1934, the peak year, during which 125,611,000,000 cigarettes were consumed, according to a new survey of the tobacco industry issued today by Poor's Publishing Co. Although cigarettes cannot be called a necessity, the rising trend of cigarette consumption has not been interrupted by depression, war or any other adversity.

"In spite of higher production levels for 1935," the survey says, "higher costs, largely accounted for by processing taxes, have precluded an improvement in the net earnings of cigarette manufacturers. The reduction in processing taxes, which became effective October 1, is favorable to improved last quarter earnings and will aid substantially in the betterment of earnings for 1936.

Process Tax $30,000,000.

"It is estimated that the cigarette industry has been paying a processing tax approaching the rate of $30,000,000 a year. Although manufacturers have been unable to pass any part of this tax along to the consumer, the full adverse effects have been offset by increased consumption. The reduction in the processing tax will afford cigarette manufacturers a net saving of about 50 per cent, a total of some $15,000,000.

"The Federal tax of $3 per thousand cigarettes, established during the war and not reduced as were other war-time taxes, absorbs about 80 per cent of true profits. This represents a levy of 6 cents per package of 200 cigarettes, which means that a smoker who consumes one package a day pays $21.90 a year in Federal taxes alone. The National Government does not favor State taxation of products already taxed by the Federal Government, as a double tax tends to reduce national revenues. Despite this, 14 States levy a cigarette tax, ranging from 2 cents a package upwards.

"As a great source of revenue for the United States Government, the tobacco industry is second only to the income tax."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 31½@33½; hennery whites, 35@38. Government-graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs), U. S. Extras, large, 48; U. S. Extras, mediums, 35; U. S. Standards, large, 41.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@20; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 11@12. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 17@19. Spring Turkeys: Young Hens, 10 pounds and up, 26; Young Toms, 14 pounds and up, 24; No. 2s, 18@20; Old Hens and Old Toms, 18@20. Guinea fowl: Young, 70@1.00 a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimuf, 1.00; few, higher; unclassified and utility grade, ripe, 35@50; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00; few, higher; utility grade, 40@75, as to size and quality; unclassified, 30@35; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; utility grade, very few sales, 35@50; King Davids, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 35@40; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch mnimum, 75; Spys, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@75; 3-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; utility, 50@1.00, as to size and condition; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; unclassified, 25@40; utility, 35@60. Boxes: Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.45@1.80; C grade, 1.25@1.50; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.90; C grade, 1.35@1.60; Paregon Winseaps, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.75; C grade, 1.25@1.50; Golden Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.85, according to size; Washington, Delicious, extra fancy medium to large size, 2.00@2.25.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@2.00; small size, 1.25; Western stock: California, Bartletts, 2.75@3.00; Washington, Bosces, 2.00@2.25; D'Anjous, 2.50@2.75; Oregon, Bosces, 2.40; ripe, 2.00@2.25.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, 9@10 per pound.

FIGS—California, flats ripe, 25@75.

GRAPES—New York, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. 1s, table Concords, 10; crates, 8; 2-quart baskets Concords, 90@1.00; Ohio, cartons containing 12, 2-quart baskets Concords, poor condition overripe, 60@1.00; Western stock: California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.50@1.75; White Malagas, 1.35@1.50; Flame Tokays, 1.50@1.65; Ribiera, 1.50@2.00; Cornichons, 1.40@1.50.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 2.75@3.50, according to size and grade.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, truck receipts, 1.50@2.50, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 6.00@7.50, according to grade and size.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.75.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s., Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.35; mostly 1.25; Michigan, 1.25; New York, mostly around 1.35; New Jersey, 1.25@1.35; Maine, 100-lb. sacks Green Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.60; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, wide range in condition, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, best 75@90; ordinary condition, 50@65.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, fair condition, 2.00@2.50; fine quality and condtion, 3.35@3.50; Virginia, 2.75; poorer, 2.00.

GREEN BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.75@2.00.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.50.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 1.50; few, 1.75.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, Domestic Round type, 50-lb. sacks, 50; bushel hampers, truck receipts packed locally, 35; 80-lb. sacks, 85@1.00.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.25; few, 2.50; California, ½ crates, washed, 3-4 dozen, 2.75@3.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.75@4.00; poorer, 3.25@3.50.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1; New York, 1.15@1.25; Ohio, 1.15@1.25; 10-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 20; Idaho, Oregon and Washington, 50-pound sacks, Valencies, U. S. No. 1, 1.30@1.35.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75; few, 2.00; poorer, 1.25.

BROCCOLI — Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.50; Long Island, poor condition, 1.00@1.25; California, 2.75@3.00.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75@85; Western lettuce, crates, bunched, California, 3.50@3.75; Colorado, via Baltimore, 2.25@2.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, 50@60; New Jersey, 60; Virginia, 40@50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 25.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 25@50.

TURNIPS—New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.00; few higher.

TURNIP SALAD — Maryland, bushel baskets, 25@30.

COLLARDS—Maryland, bushel baskets, 25@30.

HANOVER SALAD—Maryland, bushel baskets, 25@30.

CRANBERRIES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 65@75.

LEEKS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.50, as to size.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Dried fruits steady; unchanged.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	387	484
Declines	167	213
Unchanged	193	178
Total issues	747	875

New highs recorded despite profit-taking in active session; volume, 1,182,530.

Bonds.

Irregular; Governments firm; transfers, $5,390,000.

Curb.

Oils and utilities higher; turnover, 261,000.

Commodities.

Grains lower; cotton steady; coffee reactionary.

Money and Exchange.

Fluctuations narrow; Great Britain, $4.91¾; France, 6.59⅛ cents.

Bankers See Breaks in Jam Of Idle Money

I.B.A. Convention at White Sulphur Springs Draws Attendance of 900.

By the Associated Press.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Definite indications that the jam in capital markets has been broken were seen by some 900 members of the Investment Bankers Association of America who arrived here today to attend the twenty-fourth annual convention of the organization.

Attendance at the opening session was the largest since 1929 and 80 per cent over last year. All sections of the country were well represented and the attitude of delegates toward the business of underwriting and distributing securities was far different from a year ago.

This year's five-day convention, officials said, would occupy itself largely with problems confronted in actually doing business, rather than with questions of whether business could be done. Delegates from leading cities throughout the country brought reports of expanding commerce and accelerating industry.

Many of the bankers expressed interest in the possibility that recovery might accelerate too rapidly, generating a dangerous inflationary boom against which Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, recently warned. The first day of the convention was largely devoted to committee meetings and organization.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 26.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Baltimore Transit pfd vt	3
Black & Decker	19⅞
Eastern Sugar Associates	18⅞
Fidelity & Deposit	86
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	11

Washington R. T. Income Gains in Year

Net Up to $29,596 for 9 Months; $5,139 for 1934 Period.

Washington Rapid Transit Co. earnings have turned sharply upward in the last nine months, according to the statement filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission. In this period operating revenue totaled $334,060.13, or a gain of $34,278.74 over the same month last year. There was also an increase in operating expenses of $13,195.08, leaving a net income from operations $21,083.66 higher than a year ago.

After all other deductions the bus company officials report a total net income for the nine months of $29,596.57, as compared with only $5,139.97 at the end of the third quarter last year, or an increase of $24,456.79 so far in 1935. The improved showing is due to an increase in the number of passengers carried, together with a close watch on the cost of operations.

The September report revealed operating revenue of $34,136.44, up $4,176.96 over September, 1934. Operating expenses and taxes totaled $30,501.22, an increase of $1,186.42, and leaving a net income from operations of $3,635.22, or a gain over the same month a year ago of $2,990.54. Deductions from gross called for $1,781.37, leaving a net income for the month of $1,905.04, against a deficit a year ago of $1,381.88.

Exports of Sugar At Six-Year High

New York, Oct. 26. — Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first nine months of 1935, January to September, inclusive, totaled 72,986 long tons, compared with 56,191 tons during the same period in 1934, an increase of 16,795 tons, or 29.9 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co. The exports for January to September, 1935, are the largest of any corresponding nine months' period in six years, or since 1929, when the shipments totaled 80,014 tons.

Practically every corner of the world is included in the 50 different countries to which United States refined sugars were shipped during the first nine months of 1935. The United Kingdom leads the list with 18,703 tons, being followed by Uruguay and Norway with 11,579 and 6,508 tons, respectively.

Sun Oil Declares 7% Extra in Stock

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Directors of Sun Oil Co. have declared an extra dividend of 7 per cent in stock on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable December 16 to stock of record November 25.

Extra stock dividends of 9 per cent were paid in December, 1934, and December, 1933.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Heading Equities Reach New Highs in Active Saturday Session; Bonds Quiet; Wheat Lower.

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 26.—Today's stock market was featured by widespread small gains, which in many cases were sufficient to push leading equities to new highs for a year or longer. Trading was on a more active scale for the short session than had been seen in some six weeks. Motors and a number of specialties were the ranking favorites, but all minor divisions managed to move higher on balance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was at a new high, not only for the current year, but since September 14, 1931. The day's advance was .4 of a point at 52.9.

A few individual issues, especially among the higher priced industrials, were ahead a point or so, but few exceeded that amount in their progress. The market was about at its best as the closing gong rang.

The stock market made its progress in the face of a rather reactionary tone in commodities. Wheat ended down 1⅝ to 1⅞ cents a bushel at Chicago and corn was off ⅛ to ½ cent. At New York, cotton varied between a gain of 5 cents a bale and a loss of 25 cents.

Bonds Neglected.

Bonds were neglected. In an unusually quiet market, most price changes were negligible. The U. S. Government list was almost ignored.

Wall Street news agencies continued to report evidences of the improving business trend, including an extra stock dividend on the common shares by Sun Oil, and third quarter earnings reports better than a year ago by such companies as National Cash Register, American Bank Note and Amerada.

Followers of the rails particularly noted the excellent gains in September net operating income figures being reported by a number of carriers. However, the rails, on the whole, attracted less buying attention than the industrials or utilities.

General Motors was an active feature at a new high since 1930 at 54¼, up 1⅛ points, as traders studied its over-night report showing third quarter profits 34.5 per cent better than a year ago. General Electric made another peak since 1930, with a small gain to 35⅞.

Westinghouse Gains.

Some of the other issues able to get ahead around a point or so included Westinghouse at 88, American Can at 146¾, American Smelting at 57⅜ and Sears at 61⅜.

Other so-called pivotal shares, however, in many cases confined their advances to modest fractions, including U. S. Steel at 47⅛, New York Central at 23⅝, Woolworth at 58, American Tobacco "B" at 103¾ and Chrysler at 88.

The better trend in rail traffic continued to attract some buying in the rail equipment stocks. The preferred shares of American Locomotive, at 58½, and of Baldwin at 26¼ gained 1½ and 2¾ points, respectively, and American Locomotive common was ahead nearly a point at 18⅝.

Oil Price Rise To Be 2-Year High

Los Angeles, Oct. 26 (AP).—Executives of the Union Oil Co. said today an expected rise in crude oil prices probably would not be put into effect before Monday.

The advance will stabilize prices at 55 cents a barrel over the present scale, and 5 cents a barrel over the scale prevailing last August and will make the price the highest in two years.

A price of $1.05 was set for 27-gravity Signal Hill crude, 50 cents more than before the price cut of last August.

Cotton Irregular In Narrow Range

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 26. — Cotton moved irregularly in a narrow range today with near months relatively steady on trade buying. There was hedging in the later deliveries.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	10.95	10.91	10.95
January	10.93	10.87	10.89
March	10.97	10.92	10.93
May	11.00	10.95	10.99
July	11.02	10.95	10.97
October	10.87	10.84	10.84

Spot, steady; middling, 11.30.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was irregular today in a quiet trade, closing 6 points lower to 3 points higher, with sales of only 26 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; December closed 10.26; January, 10.25; March, 10.35; May, 10.39.

Vertical Climb In Stock Prices

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 26.—It is hard to believe that prices for some of the leading stocks of today could have sunk so low in the worst of the depression market. Before business began to look up a bit, in the late summer of 1932, many stocks were now selling at only a few dollars a share. Some of them now are in the hundreds. A comparative list follows:

	Low	Friday Close	Gain
Air Reduction	30⅛	163	132⅞
Allied Chemical	42½	171¼	128¾
American Can	29⅜	145⅜	116
American Smelting	5¼	55⅜	50⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	70¼	142⅞	72⅝
Amer. Tobacco B	44	103	59
Bethlehem Steel	7¼	38¾	31½
Briggs Manufacturing	2⅞	53½	50⅝
Case, J. I.	16¾	97⅛	80⅜
Cerro de Pasco	3½	59½	56
Chrysler	5	85⅝	80⅝
Coca-Cola	68½	266	197½
Comm. Inv. Trust	10⅞	63½	52⅝
Continental Can	17⅝	*94	76⅜
Du Pont	22	135	113
Eastman Kodak	35¼	163	127¾
General Electric	8½	35⅛	26⅝
General Motors	7⅜	51¾	44⅜
Hercules Powder	13⅝	88	74⅜
Homestake Mining	110⅛	399	288⅞
Ingersoll Rand	14¾	109⅛	94⅜
Int. Business Mach.	52½	182½	130
Int. Harvester	10⅜	58½	48⅛
Johns-Manville	10	85¼	75¼
Kennecott	4⅞	25⅛	20⅜
Liggett & Myers B	34⅛	113½	79⅜
Montgomery Ward	3½	33	29½
National Lead	45	187	142
Norfolk & Western	57	190¼	133¼
Sears Roebuck	9⅞	59	49⅛
Std. Oil of N. J.	19⅝	49⅜	29¾
Underwood Elliott	7⅜	80¾	73⅜
U. S. Smelting	10	96⅜	86⅜
U. S. Steel	21¼	46½	25¼
Western Union	12⅜	60⅞	48½
Westinghouse	15⅜	85⅝	70¼
Woolworth	22	58⅛	36⅛

*Plus 50 per cent in stock.

Far West Business Best in Four Years

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—Far Western business activity continues at the highest level since July, 1931, according to the current business outlook compiled by the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco.

The bank's index of Western business stood at 82.4 per cent of the 1923-25 average in September, as against 82.5 per cent in August and 70.8 per cent in September, 1934. The index stood at 67.7 per cent in September, 1933, and 62.9 per cent in 1932.

Georgia Is Picking Record Pimento Crop

Atlanta, Oct. 26 (AP).—Georgia, the Nation's new pepper pot, is picking pecks of pimentos this fall for a record of about $360,000.

With an increase of 1,000 acres since last year, the State's pimento acreage now is about 10,300, W. L. Stone, State market director, estimated today.

From a profit standpoint pimentos rate with the good money crops. The average price for the past three years has been about $30 per ton, and cultivation is fairly simple.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.91¾; cables, 4.91¾; 60 day bills, 4.90¾.

France—Demand, 6.59⅛; Cables, 6.59⅛.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.13	Czecho'vakia	4.14¼
Belgium	16.85	Yugoslavia	2.29
Germany—		*Austria	18.86
free	40.25	*Hungary	29.70
reg. tourist	25.00	Rumania	.83
reg. com'l.	19.75	*Argentina	32.76
Holland	67.90	*Brazil	8.56
Norway	24.71	Tokyo	28.74
Sweden	25.36	Shanghai	33.75
Denmark	21.96	Hongkong	47.87½
Finland	2.18	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.49	Montreal in New York	98.81¼
Spain	13.66	New York in Montreal	101.18¾
Portugal	4.47¾		
Greece	.94½		
Poland	18.86		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 65⅜.

London.

Bar gold declined ½ penny to 141s 6d. (U. S. equivalent $34.77).

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 29⅞d. (U. S. equivalent 64.89 cents).

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,390,000; previous day, $14,480,000; week ago $4,758,000; year ago, $4,602,000; two years ago, $4,236,000; January 1 to date, $2,701,238,000; year ago, $3,177,610,000; two years ago, $2,863,800,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Oct. 26. Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
117.7	113.6	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	114.25	114.25	114.25	— .2	114.24	114.28	2.78
106.28	102.28	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	105	105	105	.....	105	105.2	2.54
112.8	108.24	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	110.15	110.15	110.15	— .5	110.15	110.19	2.68
110.25	107	2	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	108.28	108.28	108.28	+ .2	108.22	108.29	2.75
108.23	104.15	5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	107.9	107.8	107.8	— .1	107.8	107.10	1.72
108.28	104.14	9	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	107.15	107.15	107.15	.....	107.13	107.16	1.90
108.28	104.18	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.21	107.21	107.21	— .3	107.21	107.23	1.83
106.19	102.24	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	104.25	104.22	104.23	.....	104.23	104.24	2.62
105.9	101.15	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	103.10	103.10	103.10	+ .5	103.7	103.8	2.84
104.10	100.20	3	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	102.15	102.15	102.15	+ .1	102.11	102.14	2.73
104.10	100.20	5	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.25	102.21	102.21	— .1	102.21	102.23	2.78
101.28	98.26	56	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.2	100	100.1	+ .2	99.30	100.1	2.87
101.3	99.26	15	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	100.25	100.25	100.25	+ .2	100.22	100.25	2.66
101.20	98.24	5	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	100.4	100.4	100.4	.....	100.3	100.4	2.73
102.24	100	4	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	101.11	101.11	101.11	+ .1	101.9	101.11	2.76
102.20	99.16	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	101.1	101.1	101.1	— .1	100.30	101.1	2.86
104.5	101.14	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	102.20	102.20	102.20	+ .2	102.18	102.20	2.89
102.16	99.16	5	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	100.28	100.25	100.28	+ .4	100.27	100.29	2.88
101.6	96.20	28	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	99.26	99.24	99.24	— .2	99.24	99.26	2.77

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	96.25	—0.01
10 1st rails	105.95	—0.11
10 2d rails	70.69	+0.08
10 utilities	104.35	—0.05

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
56	Am&For P 5 2030	74	73	74
7	AmIGChem 5½ '49	113	113	113
53	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	120¼	119⅜	120¼
7	Am T&T 5 '65	113¾	113½	113⅝
70	Am WW&E 5 '44	107½	107	107½
25	Arm Del 4 '55	96⅛	96	96
5	AT&SF 4 '95	108¾	108½	108½
5	AC Line 1st 4 '52	94	93⅝	94
	B			
1	B&O rfg 6 '95	81½	81½	81½
6	B&O 1st 5 '48	105¾	105½	105½
23	B&O cvt 4½ '60	56¾	56¼	56⅜
12	B&O 4 '48	100	99½	99½
1	Boston&Me 5 '67	78¾	78¾	78¾
9	Bkly M Tran 6 '68	106⅞	106⅛	106⅞
1	Buf & G E 4½ '81	110	110	110
1	Buf R & P 4½ '57	63¾	63¾	63¾
	C			
4	Can N Ry 4½ '56	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
5	Can Pac 4½ '60	99¼	99	99
11	Can Pac 4 perp	85	85	85
5	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
6	Cen Pac 5 '60	85½	85⅛	85⅛
33	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	101¾	101½	101½
4	Certain-td 5½ '48	90¼	90¼	90¼
17	Chesap Corp 5 '47	106¼	106	106
3	CB&Q gen 4 '58	104¾	104⅝	104¾
2	Chi Gt West 4 '59	22	21⅞	21⅞
17	CMSP&P 5 '75	11⅝	11¼	11½
20	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4⅛	4	4⅛
29	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	8¾	8⅝	8¾
5	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	5¼	5¼	5¼
32	C R I&P rfg 4 '34	12½	12	12
6	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	97¼	97	97¼
2	Chile Cop 5 '47	100½	100½	100½
7	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	74½	73⅝	73⅝
2	Clev U T 4½ '77C	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
3	Col Indus 5 '34	32	31½	32
2	Col & So 4½ '80	52	52	52
21	ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	98¾	98⅝	98¾
40	Colmbia G 5 '61	98	97½	97½
11	Colmbus RP 4½ '57	105⅞	105½	105½
6	Com'l Inv T 5½ '49	112⅛	112	112⅛
64	Con Coal 5 '50	42⅞	42¼	42⅞
11	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	104⅝	104½	104½
10	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
3	Crown Cork 6 '47	103½	103⅜	103⅜
3	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	50	49¾	50
	D			
11	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	77⅞	77¼	77¼
11	D & R G 4 '36	24¼	24	24
1	Det Ed 5 '52	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Det Ed 4½ '61	111½	111½	111½
	E			
20	Erie rf 5 '75	67⅞	67⅝	67¾
12	Erie gen lien 4 '96	74¾	74⅛	74⅛
	G			
6	Gen Cable 5½ '47	98½	98½	98½
6	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	79¾	79¼	79¾
15	Goodrich 6 '45	100½	100¼	100⅜
7	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104⅞	104½	104⅞
24	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
35	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	91¾	91½	91½
	H			
5	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	41¾	41⅜	41⅜
3	Hud & Manrfg5'57	83	83	83
9	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	30	29½	30
	I			
17	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	53	51⅞	53
5	IC&CSL&NO 5'63A	60⅛	60	60⅛
1	Inland St 4½ '78A	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	Interb R Tr 6 '32	71½	71½	71½
19	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	90¾	90½	90½
4	Int Cement 5 '48	104	103¾	103¾
27	Int Hydro El 6 '44	45	44½	44¾
3	Int Paper 5 '47	62½	82⅜	82½
4	Int T&T 4½ '52	68½	68	68
6	Int T&T deb 5 '55	72⅞	72¾	72¾
	K			
14	K C South 5 '50	59	58	59
2	K C Term 4 '60	107	107	107
5	Kans G&E 4½ '80	104¾	104¾	104¾
	L			
6	Lac Gas 5½ '53	75	74⅞	75
62	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	20¼	19⅜	19½
3	Lorillard Co 5 '51	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞
5	Louis & N 4 '40	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝
64	Manhat Ry 4 '90	72¾	72	72¾
14	McKes & R 5½ '50	102½	102	102¼
12	Mil El R&L 5 '61 B	100¾	100½	100¾
3	MSP&SSM con 4'38	28⅜	28¼	28¼
32	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	69	68½	68¾
1	Mo Pac 5½ '49	5	5	5
6	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	24	23½	24
2	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7	7	7
59	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	24	23¼	24
13	Mont Pwr rfg 5 '43	106¾	106¾	106¾
	N			
18	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	104⅛	104	104⅛
9	Natl Stl 4 '65	105½	105½	105½
3	New Eng T&T 5 '52	121½	121	121½
33	N O Pub Svc 5'55 B	85⅛	84⅝	85
13	NYC cvt 6 '44	107½	106½	107½
120	NYC rf 5 2013	74½	74	74½
8	NYC con 4 '98	84¾	84½	84¾
39	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	69¼	69	69
21	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	61	60½	60½
10	NY Edis 6½ '41	110⅜	110¼	110¼
33	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	29	28	29
30	NYNH&H 4½ '67	27¾	27¼	27¾
10	NY Ry inc 6 '65	17½	17⅜	17⅜
1	NY Tel 4½ '39	110¾	110¾	110¾
3	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	14	13½	13½
25	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	97½	95½	97½
2	Norf&W 4 '96	115	115	115
14	Nor Am Co 5 '61	101⅛	101	101
2	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	102¾	102¾	102¾
21	Nor Pac 6 2047	98¾	98⅝	98¾
10	Nor Pac 4 '97	102⅞	102¾	102¾
5	Nor States Pw 5 '41	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
	O			
20	Or-Wash RR&N4'61	103⅜	103	103⅜
1	Otis Steel 6 '41	100¼	100¼	100¼
	P			
106	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	106	105¾	106
10	Pac T&T 5 '37	105¼	105¼	105¼
7	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	88½	88	88
11	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	106	105¾	106
27	Pen RR gen 5 '68	113⅛	113	113
11	Pen RR gen 4½' 65	107¼	106⅞	107¼
2	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	104½	104¼	104½
18	Pen RR 4½ '70	96	95⅝	95
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	107½	107½	107½
15	Phila Co 5 '67	100½	100¼	100¼
14	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	40¾	40¼	40¾
1	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	101¼	101¼	101¼
26	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	72⅛	71¾	71¾
42	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	33½	33	33¼
	R			
3	Readg 4½ '97 A	105½	105½	105½
3	Rem Rand 5½ '47	104⅜	104	104⅜
	S			
2	StLIM&S4R&G '33	62	62	62
30	St L S F 4½ '78	11¾	11⅜	11⅜
1	St L S F 4 '50 A	12½	12½	12½
15	Seab A L con 6 '45	7	6⅞	7
7	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103½	103⅜	103½
32	Sou Pac 4½ '81	73	72⅞	73
43	So Pac 4½ '69	73½	73⅛	73½
5	South Ry con 5 '94	82½	82½	82½
77	South Ry gen 4 '56	43⅞	43½	43¾
1	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	106	106	106
32	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	72½	72	72
	T			
11	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	98	97¾	98
20	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103¼	103⅛	103¼
3	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Third Ave adj 5 '60	23¼	23¼	23¼
	U			
4	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111⅞	111½	111½
18	Unit Drug 5 '53	92¼	92	92
26	U S Rub 5 '47	99	99	99
3	Utah P&L 5 '44	93¾	93½	93½
6	Util P & L 5½ '47	51½	51	51
8	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	49½	49	49½
	V			
7	Vanadium 5 '41	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
2	Virginian Ry 5 '62	112¼	112¼	112¼
	W			
30	Warner Bros 6 '39	84½	84	84
9	West Md 4 '52	96	95¾	95¾
1	West Pac 1st 5 '46	26½	26½	26½
3	Western Un 5 '51	102¾	101¾	102¾
24	Western Un 5 '60	102	101⅜	102
1	Wheel Stl 4½ '53	101¾	101¾	101¾
	Y			
10	Youngst S&T 5 '78	100¼	100⅛	100¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
6	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞
11	Argentine 6 '57 A	97⅛	97	97⅛
6	Arg 6 sf '59 June	97	96⅞	96⅞
1	Arg 6 '61 Feb	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1	Argentine 5½ '62	93	93	93
1	Australia 5 '57	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
17	Australia 4½ '56	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
1	Belgium 6 '55	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Bolivia 7 '69	6	6	6
8	Brazil 8 '41	27	27	27
12	Brazil 6½ '26-57	20	19⅞	20
10	Brazil 6½ '27-57	20	20	20
3	British 4 '60-90	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
1	Canada 5 '52	111	110¾	110¾
31	Canada 4 '60	104⅛	103⅝	104⅛
5	Chile M B 6¾ '61	12½	12½	12½
2	Chile 6 '60	12½	12½	12½
4	Chile 6 '61 Feb	12½	12½	12½
5	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
5	Copenhag 5 '52	89½	89½	89½
8	Denmark 4½ '62	90	89⅞	90
8	El Pow Ger 6½ '50	33	33	33
1	French 7 '49	176½	176½	176½
8	GerCAgBk 6 '60 Oct	32½	32½	32½
36	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	31¼	30½	31¼
20	Ger Govt 7 '49	39⅜	38½	39⅜
3	Iseder Steel 6 '48	34	34	34
15	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	55	52⅝	52⅝
30	Italy 7 '51	65⅛	64⅞	65
3	Japan 6½ '54	97	96½	97
2	Kreuger&T5'59 ct	32¾	32⅜	32¾
25	Milan City 6½ '52	53	51¾	52
7	No Sou Wales 5 '58	102½	102½	102½
4	Norway 5 '63	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
13	Peru 1st 6 '60	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
5	Poland 7 '47	103½	103½	103½
3	Rio de J 6½ '53	13½	13	13½
18	Rome 6½ '52	55	54	54⅛
2	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	76	76	76
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
12	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	80⅜	80¼	80¼
5	Un Stl Wk 6½ '51A	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
2	Westph UnElP 6'53	33	33	33

Acacia Elects Howard Kacy Vice President

Frank J. Stryker, Head of Columbia National, a New Director.

Two important elections by the board of directors of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. were announced yesterday by William Montgomery, president of the company. Frank J. Stryker, president of the Columbia National Bank, was named to the board of directors, and Howard W. Kacy, Acacia general counsel, was elected vice president of the company. Mr. Kacy will continue his duties as general counsel.

A native Washingtonian, Mr. Stryker's association with banking in the District dates back to 1905. In 1922 he joined the Columbia National Bank as vice president and cashier and in 1924 he was elected president of that institution. He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, the executive committee of the Clearing House Association; member of the board of trustees and finance committee of Sibley Memorial Hospital, member of the board of the Young Women's Christian Association, chairman of the auditing committee of the National Geographic Society and a member of the Masonic Fraternity and the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. Kacy, a graduate of Indiana University, came to Acacia from Huntington, Ind., in 1923 as assistant counsel, later being named general counsel and then a director of the company. He is a member of the Board of Trade, Congressional Country Club, American Bar Association, Masonic Fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Assets at New High.

Outstanding progress has been recorded by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. during the first nine months of the current year, it was announced yesterday by President William Montgomery. He said that Acacia's total income for the first nine months of 1935 was $10,500,000, a substantial gain over the same period last year. The excess of income over disbursements totaled more than $3,500,000, while assets have increased to more than $59,000,000, the largest in the history of Acacia. At the same time total insurance in force has advanced to a grand total of more than $352,000,000.

"Significant as these figures are," Mr. Montgomery said, "we take especial pride in the conservation record set by Acacia during the first nine months of 1935, "during that period, our conservation record, already good, was bettered by 22 per cent."

Wheat Follows Winnipeg Drop

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Uncertainties regarding disposal of Canada's big wheat surplus, together with Winnipeg price smashes to below an officially guaranteed rural minimum, tumbled wheat values everywhere today. All deliveries of wheat at Winnipeg fell 3 cents a bushel, the full limit allowed there during any one day's dealings. Chicago wheat receded a maximum of 2⅛ cents.

Wheat in Chicago closed nervous, 1⅝ to 1⅞ under yesterday's finish, December, 98¾ to 98⅞; corn, ⅛ to ½ down; December, 60⅝ to 60¾; oats, ⅛ to ⅜ off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 7 cents.

Cash Grain Prices.

Cash wheat, No. 3 red, tough, 1.01; No. 4 hard, 1.06; corn, No. 3 mixed, old, 77½; No. 2 yellow, old, 87 to 88; Nov. 4 white, new, 68½; oats, No. 2 white, 31; sample grade, 24; no rye; barley nominal; feed, 30 to 46, malting, 43 to 80; timothy seed, 2.50 to 2.90 cwt; clover seed, 11.50 to 16.00 cwt.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	99⅝	1.00⅛	98⅝	98⅞
May	99⅜	99⅜	97⅝	98¼
July	89½	89½	88⅛	88⅜
Corn—				
December	60⅞	61¼	60¼	60¾
May	59⅜	59¾	59	59⅜
July	60¼	60½	59⅞	60⅛
Oats—				
December	26⅝	26⅝	26½	26½
May	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
July	28⅜	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜
Rye—				
December	50¼	50½	49⅞	50½
May	52¼	52¼	51⅝	52⅛
July	51½	51½	51½	51½
Barley—				
December	42	42	42	42
Lard—				
October	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.10
December	12.67	12.72	12.67	12.72
January	12.50	12.50	12.35	12.35
May	12.00	12.07	12.00	12.05

Curb Prices Push to Higher Levels

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 26.—Leading curb stocks moved through substantial realizing today to establish themselves on moderately higher ground. Utilities were again favorites, while a number of specialty issues were well taken. Transfers approximated 261,000 shares compared with 177,000 a week ago.

Electric Bond & Share, in brisk dealings, was up 1⅜ points to 17¼, while American Gas & Electric gained a major fraction at 37⅞. National Sugar of New Jersey and Parker Rust Proof both advanced around 2 points at 26 and 62½, respectively.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes during the past week totaled 26 against 21 the week before, the Standard Statistics Co. reports. There were six unfavorable announcements compared with five in the previous period.

Tide Water Elects Pringle.

New York, Oct. 26.—At a meeting of the board of directors of Tide Water Oil Co. held yesterday Ralph B. Pringle, of Tulsa, Okla., was elected a vice-president. For several years Mr. Pringle has been identified with the company's production division activities in the mid-continent area.

Acacia Vice President

Harris & Ewing.

HOWARD W. KACY.

$350,000,000 Farm Machine Sales This Year

Natural Forces Is Chief Cause of Upturn, Survey Finds.

New York, Oct. 26.—A survey by the Standard Statistics Co. aimed at establishing the degree to which the recovery in farm machinery sales has been due to artifical factors, and the extent to which it is traceable to natural forces, shows that a surprisingly large majority of the trade is of the belief that natural forces must be given most of the credit. There is no disposition to deny that benefit payments in one guise or another during the last couple of years have helped sales and collections of farm machinery manufacturers. But it is pointed out that the crop and livestock curtailment programs have had their negative as well as positive effects.

Reductions in many cases were overdone. With benefit of hindsight it can been seen that a number of lines would have been as well if not better off had they been left alone. Furthermore, the trade belief is that farm recovery, along with that of general business, has gained a momentum that cannot now be more than temporarily impeded by such adverse legislative developments as are regarded as possible.

Federal Aid a Factor.

This is not to say that complete withdrawal of Federal aid for the farmers would not have adverse consequences, but no one believes this to be in prospect, come what may in the next elections. What it does suggest is that there would be no drastic breakdown in the event of an adverse court decision on the AAA. The political situation is such that no party would risk the complete withdrawal of aid for the farmers. If the AAA goes overboard, something will be brought forward to take its place.

This implied help, coupled with the stimulus of further cyclical improvement, is being counted on to produce an extension of the recovery in buying of farm machinery next year and, probably, the year following. That there is ample room for further gains is indicated by the fact that sales will reach around $350,000,000 in 1935, a sharp gain over 1934, but still far below the average for past normal years.

Warners Transfer 100,000 Shares

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—A block of 100,000 shares of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., has been transferred to the company by certain officers in connection with the settlement of a suit brought by a minority stockholder, it was announced today.

The stock was transferred by Harry M. Warner, president; Albert Warner, vice president and treasurer; Jack L. Warner, vice president, and Renraw, Inc. All but a small portion of the shares were delivered to the managment under an employment contract signed on September 1, 1928.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Uts	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	*119.5	37.8	78.6	*99.6
Previous day	118.3	37.6	78.3	98.7
Week ago	114.6	36.7	74.0	95.3
Month ago	110.0	38.0	71.5	92.0
Year ago	81.6	36.1	55.5	70.0
Two years ago	84.8	40.1	72.6	75.8
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	*90.1	79.5	101.7	90.5
Previous day	90.0	79.4	101.8	90.4
Week ago	98.8	77.6	101.0	89.5
Month ago	89.6	80.8	100.7	90.4
Year ago	82.4	82.1	88.6	84.4
Two years ago	72.1	72.6	79.9	74.8
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

*New high for 1935.
(1926 average equals 100.)
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WE RECOMMEND
TEN STOCKS
With an average age of 101 years and which have paid unbroken dividends for an average of 67 years.
(Our Bulletin describing these stocks will be sent on request.)
ROBERT C. JONES & CO.
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"Complete Investment Service"

Clearing House Raises Charge For N. Y. Loans

Out-of-Town Banks Will Have to Pay ½ Per Cent Instead of ¼.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 26. — The New York Clearing House Association, whose membership includes the major Wall street commercial banks, today increased the charge made to out of town banks for arranging security loans in the New York market to one-half of 1 per cent.

The new rate replaces the current service charge of one-quarter of 1 per cent. The change was in the form of an amendment to the organization's constitution which sets one-half of 1 per cent as a minimum for members of the association and for non-member banks clearing through members.

Money market experts said that the move should not affect the volume of funds to loan on securities in this market at present. They pointed out that the previous one-quarter of 1 per cent charge, being identical with the call money rate, had made it unprofitable for many months for out of town banks to make call loans through large New York institutions as their agents.

The higher charge was said in banking quarters to have been adopted because the one-quarter of 1 per cent rate was not sufficient to compensate for the actual clerical and bookkeeping labor of making loans for the account of interior banks. It was said that the local institutions could not benefit from the increase until such time as the call money rate rose high enough to allow out of town banks to meet the service charge and still receive some net return.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 175; compared with close last week, steers fully 50 higher; bulls steady; stockers and feeders 25 higher. Medium and good steers, 7.50@8.75; most 1,400 lbs., 9.00; common steers down to 5.75. Common and medium grass heifers, 5.25@6.75. Beef cows, 4.50@5.75; low cutter and cutters, 3.50@4.50. Bulls, 4.50@5.50. Common and medium stocker and feeder steers, 6.00@7.50. Calves, receipts, 75. Vealers steady to 50 lower than week ago; grass calves steady to 1.00 lower. Vealers closing at 11.00 down; most grass calves 5.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; steady. Good and choice, 120-210 lbs., 10.30@10.60; 220-280 lbs., 10.00@10.40. Good packing sows, 8.75@9.40.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 300; compared with close last week, lambs steady to 10 higher; sheep weak. Closing bulk good to choice lambs, 9.00@9.60; week's top, 10.00; common and medium grades, 6.00@8.50. Most slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.25.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks, 65@75; few higher; Smokehouse, 75@90; Northwestern Greenings, Winter Bananas and Wealthys, 65@75; McIntosh, 75@90; Grimes, 75@85; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; various fall varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Boxes, Washington, C grade, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.65@1.75; combination extra fancy and fancy Jonathans, medium to large size, 1.60@1.65.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, early blacks, 2.75@3.25.

GRAPES—Ohio, cartons containing 12 2-qt. baskets Concords, 75@1.00; New York, 12-qt. baskets, Concords, U. S. 1s, juice, 30@35; cartons containing 12 2-qt. baskets, Concords, 1.25; 2-qt. baskets Concords, 9@11.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.00; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.50; ½-box bags, 75@1.00.

HONEYDEWS—Standard crates 6s to 12s, Colorado, 1.00@1.50; California, 1.50@2.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. 1s, as to size, 1.25@2.25; Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Sheldons, 1.50@1.75.

PLUMS—New York, ½-bushel baskets, various varieties, 60@1.00.

BEANS—North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.25@1.75; Virginia bushel hampers, green round stringless, 75@1.75; Bountifuls, 1.00@2.00; nearby green, round stringless, 75@1.75.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, Round type, 30@35; bulk, per ton, 10.00@12.00; Danish, 35@40, bushel baskets; nearby and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, various varieties, 30@35.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, standard crates, No 1s, 75@1.50; No. 2s, 50@1.00.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.00@3.25; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 60@75; nearby, 2@3½c per bunch.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 3.00@4.50.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virgnia, best, 3.50@3.75; poorer, 2.00@2.50.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, yellow, U. S. 1s, 95@1.05; New York, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@3.00.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@35; Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 40@60.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.35; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 1.05@1.20; ungraded, 90@1.00; Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; ungraded, 85@90; New York, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.15.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 50@60; ungraded, 40; white yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 60@65; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jersey, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@35.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bu. hampers, ripes, ungraded, best, 40@60; poorer, 15@30; Cal., lugs, 1.00@1.75.

EGGS—Market steady, current receipts, nearby, 33@34; Southern, 30@31; whites, large size, 38@40; mediums, 35@36.

Receipts—Butter, 1,617 tubs; eggs, 1,281 cases.

POULTRY—Broilers, as to size, Rocks, 20@22; 4 pounds and over, 23; mixed colors, 17@21; Leghorns, 18@20.

FOWL—Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 16@22; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 13@14.

DUCKS—Young Pekins, 15@17; Muscovy, 16@17.

GUINEAS—Young, 2 pounds and over, 40 cents each.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 9 pounds and over, 27@28; smaller, 25@26; gobblers, 13 pounds and over, 25@26; smaller, 22@24; thin and crooked breasts, 18@20.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on October 24 was: Receipts, $22,687,816.57; expenditures, $41,911,924.01; balance, $1,510,218,353.85; customs receipts for the month, $25,042,77[illegible]02.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,189,921,361.75; expenditures, $2,504,034,065.64, including $1,113,454,079.22 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,314,112,703.89; gross debt, $29,446,482,899.19, an increase of $3,747,1[illegible]50 over the previous day; gold assets, $9,636,413,823.60.

LOANS
First Mortgage Money
on
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Real Estate
Prompt attention given to all applications.
SHANNON & LUCHS
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,182,530; previous day, 2,473,328; week ago, 992,010; year ago, 203,980; two years ago, 376,590; January 1 to date, 271,183,011; year ago, 280,034,744; two years ago, 584,529,350.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
9⅝	4¼	Adams Exp	21	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
16⅞	8	Addressog (.30g)	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
[illegible]	4¼	Advance Rume	13	18⅝	17½	18⅝	+ 1½
8⅞	6½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	8	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......
164	104¾	Air Reduc (5½b)	1	164	164	164	— ¼
1⅞	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	1	1	1	......
20⅛	13¾	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	6	14¼	14	14⅛	......
2⅛	¾	Alleghany	8	1½	1⅜	1⅜	......
8½	2⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	......
30½	21	Alleg Steel (¾g)	4	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	+ ½
7¾	3⅛	Allied Strs	21	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
75¼	49	Allied St pf (5)	5	73½	73	73	— ½
37⅞	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	65	37⅞	35½	37½	+ 2⅜
4⅛	2⅛	Amal Lea	2	3	3	3	......
73⅜	48½	Amerada (2)	10	73⅜	72¼	72½	— ½
57¾	41½	Am Ag Ch Del (1¾g)	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	+ ⅝
36¾	13½	Am Bank Note	32	36⅝	35	35¼	— 1½
65½	43	Am Bank N pf (3)	80	64⅝	64½	64½	— 1
38½	21	Am Brake Shoe (1)	10	37	35⅝	37	+ 1½
128½	119	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	10	126½	126½	126½	......
149⅝	110	Am Can (5b)	2	146¾	146½	146¾	+ 1⅛
25⅜	10	Am Car & Fdy	34	23½	22½	23½	+ 1⅛
57½	25½	Am Car & F pf	25	54¾	51½	54¾	+ 3¼
24½	8	Am Chain	30	24½	33½	24⅛	+ 2⅛
96	86	Am Chicle (4¼b)	1	93	93	93	......
33¼	22½	Am Coml Alco	13	31½	30⅝	31	+ ½
17¾	6½	Am Crystal Sug	5	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ½
[illegible]	72	Am Crystal S 6% pf (6)	.50	79	79	79	+ ½
3	¾	Am Encaus Til	45	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ¼
9¼	2	Am & For Pow	27	7	6¾	6¾	......
38¼	12	Am & F P $6 pf	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
42	14	Am F P $7 pf	2	32½	32½	32½	— ¾
17	3⅞	Am & F P 2 pf	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ½
15⅛	8¼	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
4	3	Am Hide & Lea new	12	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
37¼	29⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)	31	36⅞	35⅝	36½	+ 1⅝
4⅞	1⅞	Am Ice	41	3¼	3	3	......
37¾	14⅜	Am Ice pf (5g)	7	19½	19	19¼	+ ¼
9⅞	4½	Am Internat	5	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
20¾	9	Am Loco	24	18¾	18	18⅜	+ ¾
58½	32	Am Loco pf	6	58½	57½	58½	+ 1½
29⅝	18½	Am M & Fdy (1b)	3	28⅜	27¾	28⅜	+ ⅜
10½	4¼	Am M & Met	6	10	9¾	9¾	......
28¾	13½	Am Metal	3	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅝
9½	1½	Am Pow & Lt	62	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
49½	10⅛	Am P&L $6 pf (1⅞g)	22	44¼	43½	43½	+ 1¼
41½	8⅜	Am P&L $5 pf (1¼g)	15	37⅞	37¼	37½	+ ½
18¾	10½	Am Rad & St S	86	18¼	17⅞	18	— ⅛
29¼	15¾	Am Roll Mill (.30g)	26	29⅛	28⅞	29	+ ⅜
14⅝	4½	Am Seating	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
26¼	20	Am Ship Bldg (2)	10	21½	21½	21½	......
57⅜	31⅝	Am Smelt & R	41	57⅜	56¼	57⅜	+ 1¼
20¼	12	Am Stl Fdrs	30	19⅝	19½	19½	+ ¼
43	33½	Am Stores (2½b)	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
70½	50⅝	Am Sugar Ref (2)	10	54	53⅛	54	+ 1½
140½	126½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	136	136	136	+ ⅛
27	18½	Am Sumat Tob (2b)	2	26	26	26	......
146	98⅞	Am Tel & Tel (9)	14	145	144¾	144¾	......
102¾	72½	Am Tob (5)	3	101¾	101½	101¾	+ ½
05½	74¾	Am Tob B (5)	3	103¾	103½	103¾	+ ½
6⅜	2½	Am Type Fdrs	4	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
[illegible]	9	Am Type F pf	10	25	25	25	......

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 26.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	141.06	141.74	140.77	141.17	+0.79
20 rails	35.03	35.23	34.92	35.04	+0.22
20 Utilities	27.38	27.60	27.28	27.47	+0.29

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (Dec.)	98⅝	1.00½	1.00⅞	98⅝	89½
Cotton, N. Y. (Dec.)	10.92	10.91	10.86	11.47	9.98
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	60⅝	61	59	84⅛	49¾
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	26⅝	26⅝	27¼	29⅝	36
Cattle, ch. steers, Balto.	9.00	8.60	8.00	8.50	5.75
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.50	10.65	11.60	12.45	7.00
Lambs, choice, Balto.	9.50	9.50	8.90	10.10	7.45
Eggs, special N. Y.	47½	47½	48½	31¾	27
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	29	28½	28½	26½	25¼
Flour, New York	8.25	8.35	8.25	8.50	6.54
Coffee, New York	8½	8½	8¾	8¾	9
Sugar, raw, N. Y.	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.58	3.54
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York	13.39	13.38	12.93	11.82	8.20
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	17.50
Tin	51.75	51.75	51.12	49.75	48.87
Copper, electrolytic	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.00	9
Bar gold, London (5)	34.77	34.78	34.76	34.76	35
Bar silver, N. Y.	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	40
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.75	4.80
Lead, New York big	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		F					
26½	17	Fairbanks Mor	5	24½	24	24½	......
128	71½	Fairbanks M pf (3½k)	.50	127	127	127	— 1
19¾	5⅝	Fed Lt & Trac	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
85	48	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	.40	76½	76½	76½	+ ½

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
28⅜	15¼	Snider Pack	12	28⅛	27⅞	28	— ⅜
15¾	10⅝	Socony-Vacuum (.30g)	140	12⅝	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
10¼	1¼	Zenith Radio	30	10	[illegible]	10	[illegible]
5⅜	2⅝	Zonite Prod	18	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, October 25.

Sales	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
$62,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	94	78	91
11,000	Ana & Pot R R R guar 5s, 1949	106	107½	106	106½
413,000	Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	90	100	90	97⅜
49,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	93	78¾	91¾
10,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	112½	109	112½
21,000	Pot El P 5s, cons due July 1, '36	104⅝	104⅝	102⅛	102⅛
23,400	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107
60,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1953	101¼	106½	101¼	105½
63,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	110½	119	110½	118
50,900	Wash Gas Lt 6s, due Oct., 1936	103	104	102	103
92,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	99½	105⅝	99¼	105⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,500	Dist of Col Paper 6s, 1937	16⅜	16⅝	16½	16½
11,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 5s, 1938	97	99½	97	99½
	STOCKS.				
4,505	Capital Transit	26	26½	15	18⅜
47	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	88⅛	85	88
454	Potomac Elec Power 6s	111	112	108½	109½
1,067	Potomac Elec Power 5½s, pfd.	110¾	115¼	110¾	115
107	Washington Gas Light	58¼	62	58¼	62
1,246	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	101	107½	100	107
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
167	Riggs common	212½	216	210	215
107	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106	106
35	Washington	105½	105½	104½	104½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
365	American Security & Trust	200	201½	197	201½
101	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
159	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200⅛	199	200⅛
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
11	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
12	Firemens Fire	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
70	Columbia Title	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
15	Real Estate Title	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
770	Lanston Monotype	48¼	65	48¼	65
2,102	Mergenthaler	30½	39	25	39
49	Peoples Drug pfd	111	113	111	113
891	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd.	3¼	4⅛	3¼	4⅛
17	Security Storage	93	100	93	97
90	The Carpel Corporation	16¼	21⅞	16¼	21⅞
79	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	113¼	110	113¼
1,425	Woodward & Lothrop common	28	40	28	40

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 11,752; firmer; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 33@36; standards and commercial standards, 32; mediums, 40 pounds, 25½@26½; refrigerators, standards, 26; firsts, 25@25¼; other mixed colors unchanged; all white and brown eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Nominal; all freight and express grades unquoted.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady to firm; all fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 5,927; firmer; creamery, higher than extra, 29@29¾; extra (92 score), 28½@28¾; firsts (88-91 scores), 27@28½; seconds (84-87 scores), 25¾@26½; centralized (90 score), 28.

CHEESE—Receipts, 52,686; firm; prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Rio. No. 7, 6½; Santos No. 4, 8½@8¾; cost and freight included; Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s, 7.95@8.20; Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 1,000; July, 5.20;* Santos futures easy; sales, 7,000; December, 7.88; March, 7.92;† May, 7.95; July, 7.97.†

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11½	12½
Thompson	8	8⅛
Wahl	4	4¼
Butler Bros.	7½	7⅝
National Leather	1	1⅛
Swift	19⅝	20
Swift International	31¼	32
Libby, McNeil & Libby	8¾	9
Midwest Oil	⅛	¼
City Con. com.	⅛	¼
City Con. pf.	1¼	2½
Edison	93½	94½
Public Service $100 par	52	54¾
Public Service no par	53½	54¾
Quaker com.	135	136⅜
Quaker pf.	133	135
Bendix	22¼	22¾
Borg Warner	63	63½
Illinois Brick	6½	6⅞
U. S. Gypsum	27¾	28
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	½	⅝
Sonso pf.	3½	4
Electric Household	18⅝	18¾
McCord	33	34½

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Oct. 26 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 46¼; sales, 135; receipts, 341; shipments, 43; stock, 46,142.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 462; receipts, 1,484; shipments, 255; stock, 119,615. Quote: B, 4.40; D, 4.50; E, 4.65; F, 4.70; G, H and I, 4.75; K, 4.80; M, 4.85; N, 5.00; WG, 5.25; WW and X, 6.00.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association:

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Man (1½)	26	27½
Bankers Trust (2)	58½	60½
Brooklyn Tr (4)	90	95
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	108½	111½
Chase Nat (1.40)	33½	35½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48½	50½
Commercial (8)	154	160
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16¾	18¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	56¾	57¾
Empire Tr (1)	19¼	20¼
Fifth Ave (.34a)	960	1005
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42½	44½
First Natl (100)	1765	1805
Guaranty Tr (12)	278	283
Irving Tr (.60)	14¼	15¼
Manufacturer's Tr (1)	35	37
Natl City (1)	30⅛	32½
N Y Trust (5)	113	116
Public (1½)	35	37
Title G & T	9	10
United St Tr (70a)	1890	1940
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	88	91
Aetna Fire (1.60)	55¼	57¼
Aetna Life (.60)	30¼	32¼
Agricultural (3)	78	80
Am Ins Newark (½)	14¼	15¾
Am Reinsur (2½)	63	65
Am Surety (1)	47½	49½
Automobile (1)	37	39
Balt Amer (.20g)	6¾	7¾
Boston (16)	653	663
Carolina (1.20a)	27	30
City of New York (1)	25¼	26¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	36½	37½
Fid & Dep (2)	84	86
Firemens Ins	9½	11
Frank Fire (1.20a)	29¼	31¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	35¾	37¾
Globe & Rut	35⅛	38½
Great Amer (1)	26	27½
Halifax (.90)	19¼	20¾
Hanover (1.60)	36¾	38¾
Hartford Fire (2½a)	78	80
Home Fire Sec	2⅞	3⅞
Home Ins (2.20a)	33½	35½
Homestead (1)	24	25½
Lincoln Fire	3½	4½
Mass Bond	36	38
Natl Fire (2)	71	73
Natl Liberty (.30a)	7½	8½
N Y Fire (.75a)	17¼	20¼
Nor River (.85a)	25¼	26¾
Phoenix (2½a)	90	92
Prov Wash (1)	39¾	41¾
St Paul Fire (7½a)	207	212
Springfield (4½)	140	143
Sun Life	425	440
Travelers (16)	598	608
U S Fire (1.70a)	51	53
Westchester (1.40a)	34¼	36½

a—Including extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; calves, 500; compared Friday last week: Strictly choice and prime steers and yearlings steady, recovering midweek decline; all other grades steers and yearlings generally 25 lower; instances as much as 50 down; but closing trade fairly active after 25 to 75 break on Wednesday; all heifers steady, working higher after early downturn; fat cows closed strong to 25 higher, and cutter cows generally 25 up; bulls and vealers fully steady, bulls ruling very uneven on various weights; extreme top weighty steers, 13.25; yearlings, 12.75; light yearlings, 12.50; heifer yearlings, 11.50; bulk better grade steers, 11.50 upward; lower grades 10.00 down to 7.25; best Western grassers, 9.00; approximately 20,000 head Western grassers in run, largely stockers and feeders which sold slowly but dependably, 25 to 50—mostly 50 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000; for week ended Friday, 9,300 directs. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs around steady to 25 lower, aged sheep mostly 25 off, feeding lambs strong; week's top range lambs 10.00 Monday; best natives, 9.75; closing top natives, 9.65; midweek bulk at 9.00 downward, week's bulk both natives and Westerns, 8.75@9.50; "comeback" Westerns usually lacking finish and selling 25 to 50 under choice native and range lambs and in instances at midweek that much below feeder end of same consignments; scattered lots yearlings, 6.50@7.50; slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.50, late top, 4.25; feeding lambs, 8.00@9.35; feeding yearlings up to 6.75, and 96 pound feeder ewes, 3.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,500, including 3,000 direct; few sales steady to weak with Friday's average; good to choice 210 pounds, 9.65; quotable top 9.80; good, medium-weight and heavy sows, 8.25@8.50; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $730,707,100 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), $35,988,000 (increase). Time deposits (average), $18,950,000 (increase). Clearings, week ended today, $3,315,259,611. Clearings, week ended October 19, $3,968,412,713.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 26 (AP).—Silver futures closed easier, 10 to 100 lower. Sales, 21 contracts.

Sales		High	Low	Close
10	November	65.95	65.83	65.58*
11	March	66.15	66.15	66.05*

*Bid.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 261,000 shares; year ago, 42,550 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $3,000,000; year ago, $1,284,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Acme Wire vtc(⅜g)	40½	40	40
7	†Aero Sup Mfg B	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
7	†Allied Mills (¼g)	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜
.50	Alum Co Am	78	78	78
1	Alum Goods (½b)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
4	Alum Ltd	47	46½	46½
2	†Am Beverage	4½	4½	4½
4	Am Cit P&LB	4⅝	4½	4⅝
21	Am Cyan B (.40g)	27¼	26⅝	27¼
6	Am Founders	11/16	¾	¾
34	Am Gas & El (1.40)	38½	37⅝	38½
2	Am G&E pf (6)	108¼	107	108¼
1.50	Am Hard Rub	22½	21¾	22½
4.50	Am Laun Mch (.40)	23½	23	23⅛
15	Am Light&T (1.20)	14	13½	14
1	†Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
10	Am Meter	19	18	18
14	Am Sup Power	2¼	2⅛	2¼
3	Am Sup P pf	31¾	31⅛	31¾
2	†Arctur Rad Tube	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
5	Ark Nat Gas pf	6⅛	6	6⅛
5	†Art Met Wks (.40)	11⅞	11½	11⅞
2	As G & E	1	1	1
4	†As G&EL A	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	As Invest (.80)	32¼	32¼	32¼
1	As Rayon	1¾	1¾	1¾
6	Atl Cst Fish	8	7¾	8
11	Atlas Corp (.30g)	12⅞	12¾	12¾
6	Atlas Corp war	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Atlas Ply	5½	5½	5½
.20	†Axton Fis A (3.20)	53¾	53¾	53¾
	B			
2	Baldwin Bond rts	½	½	½
.75	Babcock &Wil(.40g)	60	60	60
41	†Bellanca Airc	3¼	2¾	2¾
32	Bliss E W	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜
2	†Blue Ridge	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	43¼	43¼	43¼
3	†Blumenthal (S)	13	12⅞	13
2	†Bourjois (¼g)	4¼	4	4¼
10	Bower R Bear (1)	34⅜	33¾	34⅜
2	Braz T & L	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
8	†Bridgpt Mach	10⅝	10½	10⅝
3	Brit Celan	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.25	Bunk Hill & S (½g)	49	49	49
.25	Burco cv pf (3)	31½	31½	31½
3	Butler Bros	7⅝	7½	7⅝
	C			
1	Cab & Wire B	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Can Ind Alc A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	Can Marc Wire	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
16	Carib Syn	2½	2⅜	2⅜
8	Carrier Corp	11	10⅝	10⅞
7	†Catalin Am	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜
.50	Celanese 1st pf (7)	106½	106½	106½
5	Cen & Sw Ut	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4	Cen St El	1¼	1⅛	1¼
.50	Cen St E 7 pf	20½	19	19
25	†Centrif Pi (.40)	6⅛	6	6⅛
3	Chi Riv&Mch (1½)	24⅝	24¼	24⅝
113	Cities Service	2⅛	2	2⅛
31	Cities Service pf	27½	26¾	27½
2	City Auto Stpg(.60)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	Cleve El Ill (2)	43¼	43¼	43¼
2	†Cleve Tract	14⅛	14	14
6	†Colon Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Colts Pat F (1¼)	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
2.25	Colum G&E pf (5)	92	90	92
1	Colum O&G vtc	11/16	11/16	11/16
1	Comwlth Edis (4)	94	94	94
13	Comwlth&So war	¼	⅛	⅛
1	†Comm Wat Svc	⅝	⅝	⅝
17	†Como Mines	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Compo Sh M (½)	11	11	11
3	†Cons Airc	15¾	15⅝	15¾
117	Cons Cop Min	4¾	4½	4¾
3	†Cons G&EBal(3.60)	84⅞	84	84⅞
6	†Cons Ret Strs	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
.10	Cons Ret Strspfww	90	90	90
8	Cord Corp	4½	4⅜	4⅜
2	†Cosden Oil Me	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Crane Co	19⅞	19⅛	19⅝
.50	Crane Co pf (3k)	117½	116	117½
17	Creole Pet	22	21⅜	21⅜
6	Crocker Wh	9	8⅜	9
16	†Croft Brewing	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Crowley Milner	7½	7½	7½
16	†Crown C Pet	1½	1½	1½
1	†Cuneo Press (1.20)	36	36	36
5	†Cusi Mex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	D			
1	Detroit Gr Ir(.10g)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
3	Dictograph	7⅞	7¾	7¾
134	Dist Corp Seagr	30¼	29⅝	30⅛
1	†Doehler D C st	26¾	26¾	26¾
2	Domin Stl & CoalB	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞
1	Dow Chem (2)	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Duval Tex	10	9¾	10
	E			
4	Eagle Pich Lead	7½	7½	7½
15	East Gas & F	3⅜	3	3
1.25	East G&F 6 pf (6)	42½	42	42
1.50	East G&F prpf(4½)	60	60	60
1	Easy Wash MB(⅜g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	†Eisler Elec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
515	El Bd & Sh	16⅞	16¼	16½
3	El Bd & Sh pf (6)	69½	68¾	69½
2	El Bd & Sh 5 pf (5)	61¼	61⅛	61⅛
2	El Pow As	5½	5⅛	5½
6	El Pow As A	5¾	5½	5¾
.25	El P&L 2d pf A	14¼	14¼	14¼
.50	†Elect Sh pf (1½h)	86	85¼	86
.50	Emp G & F 8 pf	33	33	33
.50	Emp G & F 7 pf	31½	31½	31½
.25	Emp G & F 6½ pf	29	29	29
.25	Emp G & F 6 pf	28	28	28
1	Empire Pw (1¼k)	19	19	19
6	†Equity Corp	2¼	2⅛	2¼
10	Europ El deb rts	½	½	½
4	†Ex-cello A & T	17	16¾	16¾
	F			
2	†Fairchild Av	8¼	8⅛	8¼
1.25	Fajardo Sug (3g)	119½	119	119½
3	†Fanny Far (½)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	Fansteel Met	8	8	8
7	Fisk Rub	6½	6⅜	6⅜
.50	Fisk Rub pf (6)	55	55	55
4	Flintkote A (¾g)	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
1.50	Fla P & L 7 pf	51	51	51
33	Ford M C A (½g)	30⅜	29¾	30¼
1.50	Ford M C B (½g)	39½	39	39
2	Ford M Lt (.177g)	8½	8½	8½
1	Foremost Dairy	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Foremost Dairy pf	⅜	⅜	⅜
	G			
1	Gen Alloys	2¼	2¼	2¼
3	Gen Firepfg	10⅛	10	10
1	Gen Invest	¾	¾	¾
2.75	Gen T & Rub	49¾	49	49¾
.50	Georg Pow pf (6)	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
2	†Gilbert (A C)	4¾	4¾	4¾
9	Glen Alden (2b)	20½	20⅛	20⅛
4	†Gold Seal Elec	½	½	½
2	Gorh Mfg vtc (1g)	17¼	17¼	17¼
.40	Gt A & P nv (7b)	129	128½	128½
.60	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	128	127¾	128
4	Greenf T & D	8	7¾	8
4	Gulf Oil Pa	65⅛	64¼	64¼
	H			
4	Hall Lamp (.10g)	6½	6⅜	6⅜
2	†Hecla Min (.40)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	Heyden Chem(1¼b)	48	48	48
9	†Hir Walker	28¼	27½	28
1	†H Walker pf (1)	16¾	16¾	16¾
4	Holling Gold (.85b)	13½	13½	13½
1	†Holly Sug	83	82	82
2	Horn & H (1.60)	30	30	30
11	†Hud B M&S (½g)	18¼	18	18⅛
5	Huylers Del	1¼	⅞	1¼
6	Humble Oi (1)	60	59¾	59¾
7.50	Huyl D pf stpd(4)	32	29⅞	32
5	†Hygrade Fd	2½	2⅜	2⅜
2.25	Hygrade Sylv (2)	37½	37	37½
	I			
5	Ill P & L $6 pf	34	32¾	33¾
5	Imp Oil C (⅞b)	21⅛	21	21
1	Imp Tb Can(.52½b)	13	13	13
.50	Ins Co N Am(2½b)	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
1	†Int Mining (.45g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
10	Internat Pet (2b)	37	36⅝	37
1	†Inter S Raz B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	†Inters Hos (2)	27¾	27½	27¾
1.50	Iron Firemanvtc(1)	25¾	25½	25¾

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	J			
1	†Jonas & Naum	1¾	1¾	1¾
	K			
1	Kirby Pet (.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Kleinert	7¼	7¼	7¼
2.25	†Koppers G&Cpf(6)	99¾	99	99
5	†Krueger Brew	11½	11⅛	11½
	L			
3	Lake ShoreM(3½b)	46¾	46¼	46¾
19	Lakey Fdy & M	3	2¾	2⅞
5	Lehigh C&N (.30g)	5⅞	5½	5⅝
1	†Leonard Oil	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Lerner Strs (2)	67½	67½	67½
5	Lockheed Airc	6½	6⅜	6⅜
6	Lone Star Gas(.30g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
23	Long Is Lt	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
.40	Long Is L pf (7)	78½	78	78
1	Loudon Pkg new(½)	8	8	8
39	†Louis L & E	9⅛	9	9
	M			
12	†McCord Rad B	7½	7⅜	7½
4.50	McWill Dredg(2½b)	48½	47⅞	48½
6	†Mangel Strs	9⅜	9	9⅜
1	Margay Oil (½g)	18¼	18¼	18¼
2	Marion St Show	4¼	4¼	4¼
5	Massey Harris	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Memph NGas(.10g)	3½	3½	3½
4	Mercant Strs	22	21¾	22
1	†Mexico-Ohio Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
4	†Michigan G & O	2¾	2½	2½
2	Michigan Sug	11/16	11/16	11/16
2	Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Mid West Util	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Mock J Voeh (¾g)	17½	17½	17½
4	†Molybdenum	11⅞	11½	11½
3	Mount Prod (.60)	5⅛	5	5⅛
	N			
11	†Nat Bellas Hess	2	1⅞	2
14	Nat Fuel G (1)	19	18⅞	19
1	†Nat Invest	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	73½	73½	73½
7	†Nat Rub Mch	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛
3	Nat Sug Ref (2)	26	24⅞	26
1	Nat Trans (.40g)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
18	†Nat Un Rad	1⅛	1	1⅛
2	†Nehi Corp	4½	4¼	4½
.50	Nev Cal El 7 pf(4)	53	53	53
1	†Neptune Met A	9½	9½	9½
1	New Haven Clock	9½	9½	9½
8.50	N J Zinc (2)	71¼	70	70
3	N Mex & Ariz	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
13	†Newmont Min (1g)	60	59½	59½
1	N Y Merch (2⅛b)	30¾	30¾	30¾
2	N Y Steam	17	16⅞	17
15	Niag Hud Pow	8½	8⅜	8½
1	Niag Hud A war	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Niag Sh Md B	8	8	8
3	Niles-Bem-P	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
2	†Nipissing Mns(⅛g)	2	2	2
4	†Noma Elec	4½	4½	4½
13	Nor Am Lt&Pow	2½	2¼	2¼
3.50	Nor Am L&P pf	33½	32⅝	33½
2	†Nor Cent Texas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
13	Nor St P A	18¾	18¼	18¼
1	†No West Eng	14	14	14
3	†Novadel-Ag (2)	36⅛	36	36⅛
	O			
.25	Ohio Brass B (1g)	31¾	31¾	31¾
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	†Oilstocks (½b)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	Outbrd Mot B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Overseas Sec	4½	4½	4½
	P			
2	†Pac Eastern	3⅜	3¼	3¼
2	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	29⅜	29¼	29¼
.50	Pac Lighting pf(6)	104¾	104¾	104¾
.50	†Pac Tin spec (2g)	38	38	38
2	†Pan-Am Air (1g)	40	40	40
50	†Pantepec Oil	3¼	3⅛	3¼
10.50	Park Rust-Pr (3a)	63¾	61½	62½
56	Pennroad	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	Pa Wat&Pow (3)	72¾	72¾	72¾
.25	Pa Salt Mfg (4b)	103	103	103
.20	Pepperell (3)	70½	70½	70½
2	†Phoenix Sec	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
8	Pie Bak vtc (.85g)	11¾	11⅛	11⅛
6	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	9½	9¼	9¼
1	Pitney-Bowes (¼b)	6¼	6¼	6¼
5	†Pitts Forg	6⅜	5¾	6⅛
1.20	Pitts Lake E (2½)	66⅜	65¼	66⅜
1	Pitts Pl Gl (2)	90½	90½	90½
1	Premier Gld (.13b)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Pressed Met (⅛g)	16½	16½	16½
1	Pug Sd P 5 pf	38	38	38
2.50	Pug Sd P 6 pf	16	15⅛	15⅛
	R			
.25	Rwy & Lgt Sec	17	17	17
3	†Rainbow Lum A	½	⅜	⅜
1	Reybarn Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	Reynolds Inv	1⅝	1½	1½
1	Rice St Dr Gd(½g)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1	Rich Oil pf	¾	¾	¾
1	Richmond Rad new	3½	3½	3½
3	†Root Pet	3½	3½	3½
.50	Ruberoid (1)	76⅞	76½	76⅞
1	†Russeks F Ave	8	8	8
	S			
.50	Safety C H&L (3g)	76⅜	76	76
6	St. Regis Pap	2½	2⅜	2⅜
.20	St Regis Pap pf	40¾	40¾	40¾
2	Salt C Prod (.80)	7	6⅞	7
1	Scovill Mfg (1)	34½	34½	34½
5	Sec Corp Gen	2¾	2¾	2¾
15	Segal Lock	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
2	†Selected Indus	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1	†Sel I (al ctf) (3½)	81	81	81
2.50	†Sel Ind pr pf (3½)	82	80½	80½
6	†Seton Leather	7	6½	7
1	†Shenandoah	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Sherwin-Wms (4)	121	121	121
.10	Singer Mfg (13½b)	295	295	295
4	Smith Corona vtc	24½	23½	24½
8	†Sonotone	3	2⅞	2⅞
10	So A G&P (.30g)	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
13	So Penn Oil (1.40)	28½	27	27⅞
5	†Southland R (¼b)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Span & Gen	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Sq DCA pf (1⅝k)	38	38	38
1	†Stand Inv pf	26	26	26
10	St Oil Ky (1¼b)	21	20⅞	21
1	†St Oil Neb	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
30	†St Oil Ohio	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜
10	St Pow & Lt	1¾	1½	1¾
10	St Pow & L B	1½	1⅜	1½
1	†Stand Sil-Lead	½	½	½
1	†Starrett pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	†Stutz Mot Am	1	1	1
1	Sullivan Mach	12	12	12
16	†Sunray Oil	2⅝	2½	2⅝
3	†Sunshine M (1.60)	18⅛	17¾	17¾
11	Swift Int (2)	32	31	31
	T			
2	Taggart	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Tastyeast A	2⅝	2½	2⅝
4	Technicolor	19	18¾	18¾
1	†Teck-H G (.40g)	4	4	4
12	†Tex Gulf Prod	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	†Texon Oil (.60)	6½	6½	6½
.25	†Thermoid pf	47	47	47
1	Tob Prod Exp (.10g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
13	†Trans-Lux (.20g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Tri-Cont war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
6	†Tung-Sol Lamp	10½	10¼	10½
1	†Tung Sol L pf (3)	45	45	45
	U			
1	Union Tob	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Unit Corp war	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
40	Unit Founders	1⅛	1	1
8	United Gas	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
12	Un Lt & Pwr A	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
26	Un L & P cv pf	19¼	18½	18¾
.75	Unit Shoe M (4½b)	85	84¾	85
.40	Unit Sh M pf (1½)	39	39	39
1	†U S & Int Sec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†U S & I S pf (1k)	73	73	73
1	U S Elec Pwr	¼	¼	¼
11	U S Foil B (.60)	18⅛	17⅞	18
.50	U S Radiator pf	19	18	18
1	Unit Stores vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Unit Verde (2.20g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
6	†Unit Wall Paper	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1	Univ Prod (.80g)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
3.75	Util Eq pf (3½k)	73½	72¾	72¾
2	Util Pwr & Lt	1⅛	1	1⅛
2	Util & Ind pf	2½	2½	2½
	V			
2	†Venezuel Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
	W			
3	Walgreen war	¼	¼	¼
17	†Wayne Pump	18⅝	18¼	18⅝
1	†West Va C & C	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
47	Wright Harg (.60b)	7⅛	7	7

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales	DOMESTIC BONDS.	High	Low	Last
	A			
5	Ala Pow 4½ '67	83	83	83
12	Am G&E 5 2028	106⅞	106½	106⅝
79	Am P&L 6 2016	96¾	95	96½
2	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105½	105½	105½
17	As Elec 4½ '53	56	55	56
66	As G & E 5 '50	34¾	33½	34¾
47	As G & E 5 '68	34¾	34	34½
128	As G & E 4½ '49 C	32	30½	32
4	As T&T 5½ '55 A	74½	74	74
	B			
58	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	59¾	55½	59
	C			
18	Caro P & L 5 '56	97¾	97½	97½
4	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	92½	92½	92½
16	Cen P & L 5 '56	80½	79½	79½
51	Cen St El 5½ '54	60½	59⅛	60½
23	Cen St El 5 '48	58	56½	58
178	Cities Ser 5 '50	60⅞	60	60⅞
9	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	58	57½	58
29	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	57¾	57¼	57¾
10	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	104⅞	104¾	104¾
7	Comw'l Sub5½ '48A	104	103⅝	103⅝
5	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	82	81¼	82
85	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	83	82¼	82⅜
	D			
10	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	99	99	99
	E			
59	Erie P&L 5 2030	73⅞	72¼	73½
10	Emp O & R 5½ '42	68⅝	68½	68½
	F			
102	Fla P&L 5 '54	91	90⅛	90¼
	G			
15	Gatin P 5 '56	83½	83	83
2	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	76	76	76
6	Gen W Wk 5 '43A	79¼	79	79¼
19	Geo Pow 5 '67	97⅜	96⅞	96⅞
8	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	92¾	92⅝	92⅝
1	Gulf St Ut 5 '56A	105¼	105¼	105¼
	I			
7	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	90	89⅝	89⅝
9	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
4	Inters Pow 6 '52	68½	67½	68½
14	Inters Pow 5 '57	80¾	80	80
	J			
12	Jer Cen P&L4½'61C	103½	103⅛	103⅛
	K			
3	Ky Util 5 '69 I	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
19	Ky Util 5 '61 H	93	92¼	93
	L			
22	Lou P&L 5 '57	103	102⅞	103
	M			
68	Mass Gas 5 '55	86½	84⅝	86½
5	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	89½	89½	89½
11	Monong WP 5½ '53	105⅛	105	105⅛
	N			
49	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	85½	84	85¼
7	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	84½	84	84½
7	N Eng G&E 5 '50	69¼	68⅝	69¼
5	N Eng G&E 5 '47	69⅛	69⅛	69¼
7	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
7	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	105½	105¼	105½
10	NY St G&E4½ '80	103¼	103	103¼
2	Nor Am L&P5½ '56	87½	87½	87½
1	Nor State P 4½ '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
	O			
8	Okla G&E 5 '50	105⅜	105	105⅜
	P			
21	Pac P&L 5 '55	81¾	81½	81½
5	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	99	98⅝	99
10	Peo Gas L&C6 '57C	103⅞	103¾	103¾
1	Pub SN Ill 4½ '81F	100	100	100
64	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	84½	83½	84½
8	Pug SdP&L 4½ '50D	76¾	76½	76¾
	S			
1	Seattle Lt 5 '49	58¼	58¼	58¼
9	Shaw W&P 4½'67A	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
28	S E P&L 6 2025A	102	101½	101⅞
11	So Ind Ry 4 '51	53	52¾	52¾
43	Stand G&E 6 '35	58⅛	57	58½
28	Stand G&E 6 '51	52¼	51¼	51¼
86	Stand P&L 6 '57	52	50¼	51
5	Superpwr Ill 4½ '68	104¼	104¼	104¼
	T			
7	Tex El S 5 '60	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Toledo Ed 5 '62	107¼	107¼	107¼
30	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	67	66¼	67
	U			
22	Un L&P 6 '75	61	60¼	60¼
47	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	77¼	75¾	76½
	W			
2	West Newsp U 6 '44	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
12	West Pa 5 2030	98	97¾	98
1	West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	80	80	80
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
3	Cent Bk Ger 6'51 B	35¼	35¼	35¼
2	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53 A	34	34	34
6	Terni Elec 6½ '53	46¼	46¼	46¼

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Oct. 26 (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture).—A fairly large volume of wool in the aggregate was moved during the past week, and prices tended firm to slightly higher. A few Ohio fleeces were moved. Strictly combing 58s, 60, ½-blood Ohio wools brought 32@33 cents in the grease. Other grades of strictly combing Ohio wools were quoted at 32@33 cents in the grease for 64s and finer, at 36 cents for 56s, ⅜-blood, and at 35@38 cents for 48s, 50s, ¼-blood. All grades of territory wools were active and volume was fairly large on 58s, 60s, ½-blood and 64s and finer at strengthened prices.

Prince Ruspoli Tells of Search For Kin's Bones

1928 Ethiopian Journey of Italian Strange Detective Trek.

By the Associated Press.

With the Italian Army in Eritrea (By Mail).—Prince Marescotti Ruspoli, Italian aristocrat who was born in New York and who has now come to fight in Ethiopia, first entered the African country seven years ago on one of the strangest detective treks in history.

The prince, who came to East Africa on the S. S. Saturnia, along with an Associated Press correspondent, was induced to recount the story of his investigation into the death of his uncle, Prince Guspoli, in Galla, Ethiopia, 35 years ago.

"My uncle," he said, "was supposedly killed by an elephant in a southern part of Ethiopia called Galla in 1893. But for years reports continued to come to us that this was not true, that he had been assassinated.

Starts Investigation.

"Finally, in 1928, I determined to investigate.

"I went first to Addis Ababa. Through the Italian minister there, Ras Tafari, not as yet Emperor Haile Selassie, gave me permission to go to Galla. But since it was exceedingly dangerous for white men to go to that section of Ethiopia, he required me to sign a paper saying that my government would not hold Ethiopia responsible if anything happened to me. The legation had to countersign it.

"I organized a caravan and journeyed to the section of Galla where my uncle had been killed. Before arriving there I resorted to a stratagem to learn where his remains were buried.

Relates Superstition.

"The Ethiopian tribes have a superstition that if they permit the remains of a white man killed in their region to be taken away sooner or later the soldiers of that white man's country will come and devastate their land. Consequently I knew that information on where the remains of my uncle lay would be most difficult to get.

"I therefore sent ahead two of my caravan men, who had served in the Eritrean native army. I gave them cloth and trinkets and sent them up as if they were merchants. Mingling with the natives of Galla, they readily enough got the information I needed.

"But the local chieftain became suspicious and chained them up. I then came up with the caravan and by showing a letter of Ras Tafari managed to get their release.

Permission Refused.

"The bones of my uncle were located all right, but the chief or Ras absolutely refused to let me remove them. There was nothing to do but return to Addis Ababa and get a special permit from Ras Tafari.

"This he reluctantly gave me, and I returned to Galla. The Ras, with the same reluctance as the future emperor, permitted me to exhume my uncle's remains.

"Expert examination proved beyond doubt that he had been killed by the elephant.

"I carried the remains back to my own land."

Prince Ruspoli will fight in Ethiopia as a captain of cavalry.

Thousands of prominent Americans have met him, since he was the aid de camp of Marshal Diaz, Italy's victorious war leader, who toured the United States in 1922.

Teachers Institute To Be Resumed

Chambersburg Session to Start Nov. 25.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 26.—Resumption of the Franklin County Teachers Institute after a lapse of three years was announced yesterday by R. G. Mowrey, superintendent of county schools. The institute will be held in the Chambersburg High School, November 25 and 26.

The institute was suspened as an economy move. The 1935 Legislature amended the institute law making a two-day session mandatory.

As all teachers in fourth-class districts will be required to attend, schools of Mercersburg and Greencastle and all townships will be closed during the institute.

Moving of CCC Camp Will Affect 200 Men

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 26.—District Forester H. C. Buckingham yesterday announced that camp S-61, located near Little Orleans, will be moved to a new location in the Sang Run section of Garrett County, Thursday: The new camp of the Civilian Conservation Corps will be known as camp S-67.

Approximately 200 men are affected by the transfer. They will be moved into winter barracks at the new location on White Knob. The transfer was ordered because the CCC quota for Maryland was not filled in the last assignment of replacements, and there were not sufficient men to fill the new camp.

Tuberculosis Society Reelects H. W. Spessard

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 26.—H. W. Spessard was reelected president of the Franklin County Tuberculosis Society at the annual meeting Thursday night. Other officers: Vice presidents, D. Edward Long, Fayetteville; J. Edward Omwake, Greencastle; secretary, C. Frank Gillan, St. Thomas; treasurer, G. A. W. Stouffer, Chambersburg.

Two new directors were named, Dr. C. C. Custer, medical director of the Mount Alto Sanatorium, and Paul Walker. Mrs. T. B. Wood retired from the board of directors because of ill health. All other directors were reelected.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Reed—National 4265.

AUTO SERVICE.

Get your car ready for winter! Dependable work. Lowest prices. JAMES E. MURPHY, 1909 M St. N.W. St. 9504. NO. 8329.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

INSULATE YOUR HOME for economy and comfort, winter and summer. Free estimates. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., PO. 1412.

The Federal Housing Act has made it easy to finance your improvements.

The Use of a RELIABLE Company Offers You—

Best Material,
Best Workmanship,
Best Prices,
Most Favorable Terms,
Prompt and Efficient Service.

Papering, Painting, Plumbing, Plastering, Roofing, Carpentry, Garage, Stucco, Porch Inclosures, Hardwood floors, Weatherstripping, Electrical work

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
District 3373-3374.

REMODEL NOW

Take advantage of Federal Housing Act. Lowest rates consistent with good workmanship. Let us estimate. You'll be satisfied.

ODRAC CORP. Open Sundays. Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N.E. NO. 6081.

WE SPECIALIZE in remodeling, using the JOHNS-MANVILLE self-financing system: 5% interest rate with 3-year easy-payment plan. Our motto, "Speed and Accuracy." WEINERT & REICHENBACH 426 3rd St. N.W. ME. 7035.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

STANDARD CLEANERS We offer complete Valet Services, Laundering, expert Shoe Repairing, Hat Renovating; Cleaning a specialty. 1027 9th St. N.W. MEt. 9100.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee. APEX EX. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 per room; work by appt. AT. 4459.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Rel., white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw AD 7108.

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service, Call WEst 2378. 2031 K St. N.W.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service, Call WEst 2378. 2031 K St. NW.

50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

RADIO SAM. GE. 6241

RADIO SERVICE Linc. 3735

ROOFING

Certain-teed
Roofs that can "take it" they're MILLERIZED
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE PLAN
ROOFING·SIDING
Reroof your roof for about $5 a month on FHA plan
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. • DI. 3373

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. Low Prices This Month. Wilbur NO. 2191.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	18c per line.
3 times	16c per line.
5 times	14c per line.
7 times	12c per line.
30 times	11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

BAR PIN, sapphire and diamond, Oct. 24, in downtown dept. store, Georgetown or Conn. ave. car. NO. 7355. Reward.

GLASSES—In small Edmond's case, lost 7th and Upshur sts. nw. 3815 New Hampshire ave. nw. COl. 0679-W.

IRISH TERRIER—Small female, light yellowish red, rough coat. License 348. Answers to name "Patsy." 2728 34th st. EM. 7228 or Dis. 6350, Ext. 2819. Reward.

PERSONALS 3

AGED AND incurables; board care; $25 per month up; private home. Write Dr. J. J. Trimble, Waterbury, Md.

ANYONE witnessing automobile accident at 34th and Garfield sts. nw. on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m., please communicate with Maj. Smith, 3701 33d pl. nw. CLev. 6962.

CHILDREN PRESCHOOL AGE expertly cared for in modern home under personal supervision of physician. Playground. Phone Falls Church 822-F-22.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

SEVERAL LADIES to share home. Good meals. Florida; also Washington. $9 weekly; those sharing light work less. NAt. 4147.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

WILL care for invalids or elderly people who are lonely. Kind care; good food and home. Falls Church 809-F-23.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3443.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

MOURNING ORDERS filled in 8 hours. LI. 8625. ECONOMY CLEANERS & DYERS, 1341 H St. N.E.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

WHITE WAY 7-hour express to New York. New 14-passenger Pierce-Arrow buses, radio, individual reclining chairs by reservation only. Terminal, Ott's Service Station, 14th and K. Phone Metropolitan 7817.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-round. Apply the Vanity Shop, 1348 Conn. ave.

CAN YOU find 3 or more misspelled words in the sentence: "Learnn how yuu can winn Ffive Thousend Dolars." Mark words, clip ad and mail quick. Someone wins $5,000.00 cash. No prize under $5.00. GEO. SCHAFFER, Prize Manager, Dept. B-96, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHRISTMAS cards: 100% profit selling sensational 21 folder assortment; 50c Xmas, comic, gift wrapping, everyday boxes. Everybody buys. Request samples. Bluebird, 78 Fitchburg, Mass.

FINGER-WAVER, expert; no others need apply. 5515 Colorado ave. nw. (No phone calls.)

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, laundry; 3 adults; woman living nearby pref.; $4 wk. 721 Highland drive, Woodside Park.

GENTLEWOMAN—Assist mother nursing two little children: every consideration in comfortable home, but long hours and small salary. Box 154, Washington Post.

GIRL (white), for g. h. w. and assist with cooking; small family; stay nights if desired; $5 a week; conv. to bus. 2035 North Pollard st., Cherrydale, Va.

HELP for institutions—hospitals everywhere; no experience necessary; $50-$180 monthly. Inclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145, 372 W. 45th, New York.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable, white; adults and one school child; stay nights pref. 3801 31st st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

HOUSEWORKERS—Exp. for Chevy Chase homes. BETHESDA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 6820 Wisc. ave., Bethesda.

LADIES AND GIRLS for production work. $20 and bonus for first 2 weeks if selected. Apply 2 p. m. only, 417 Insurance Bldg., 907 15th st. nw.

LADIES, several, age not important; can earn $15-$30 weekly for 5 hours daily. Not house-to-house. Apply 9-12, REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LADIES and girls who need cash and can meet the public; pleasant work and good pay; guaranteed salary $12.50 a week and bonus. Apply Mr. Morris, 9 to 12 a. m. only, Apt. 1, 908 New York ave. nw.

PAY UP to $22 weekly and your dresses FREE demonstrating new Autumn Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size, color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-4018, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED, by bank, experienced P.B.X. operator with knowledge of typewriting. In reply state age, references and salary expected. Box 62, Washington Post.

WOMEN (over 25 yrs.). If you are willing to work, we will pay you a salary of $12 weekly and increased pay on our special sales force. Apply Room 1009, 916 G st. nw.

WOMEN—Five for outside soliciting; guaranteed salary and com. Can easily earn $5 to $8 per day. No selling. Also part time workers can earn extra money with little effort. No exp. nec. Apply all day, 408 Investment Bldg.

TWO SALESWOMEN

With sales, experience to sell ladies' undergarments. Must be neat-appearing and over 25. Call Monday, 9 to 11:30 a. m., Charis Corset Shoppe, 1435 G st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

I can use your spare time from now until Christmas. Amazing quick cash in pocket from our brilliant gift card line. Exclusive, artistic designs, superior values, lowest prices. Nine big box assortments. Intriguing new materials and colorings. No experience needed. Both men and women wanted. Largest commissions, extra bonus. Attention compelling, order getting sample assortments on approval. Season's peak just ahead. Even spare time work can net you astonishing daily cash commissions. Call if possible or write. Do it today.

THISTLE GREETINGS
Dept. T-412, 710 14th St. N.W., Room 303.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

DRIVERS (white), experienced in laundry business. Apply Quick Service Laundry, 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne.

EXPERIENCED bushelman. S. Livingston & Sons, 906 7th st. nw.

MAN—Married; for responsible position with old line insurance company; salary; past record must bear close investigation. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., Monday, Room 200, 917 15th st. nw.

MEN—Single, ambitious, between 21-25 who are interested in selling automobiles; experience not necessary; neat appearance. Reply, giving education, etc. Box 153, Washington Post.

MEN (white)—Experience unnecessary, to sell washing powder. $20 guaranteed plus commission for two weeks, steady work. Also special man with sedan. Apply 3 p. m. only.

MILK SALESMEN—Experienced, for an old established Washington diary. Guaranteed salary and commission. See Mr. Carlson, Continental Hotel, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

OIL BURNER SALESMAN, experienced, wanted by Wash B. Williams. Apply 6101 Blair rd. nw.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will hire 3 men, with or without sales experience, for regular route; immediate pay; fine future. Apply mornings, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMAN—With car; familiar with grocery trade in Md. or Va. Splendid opportunity for hustlers. 4034 Ga. ave. nw.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal., $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply 11-2, Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. nw.

SERVICE MEN—Refrigeration; two; excellent opportunity for men capable of handling all makes; must be sober. Box 132, Washington Post.

STEAMFITTER—Apply H. Harris, Seat Pleasant, Md. Dist. Line car (N. Y. ave.)

SALESMEN wanted by responsible firm for Washington territory; not over 30. Must have car; salary to start. State experience. Box 53, Washington Post.

TRACTOR—Trailer type, long dist. moving van equip.; can furn. long term hauling contract for same; will sell on time payment plan to responsible person. For details, Box 149, Wash. Post.

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM has opening for salesman, familiar with the local drug and grocery trade. Salary and commission. Must be able to give bond. Applications treated confidentially. Box 142, Washington Post.

SALESMEN.

The Air-Way Branch of Washington has an opening for one man who has had experience selling electric cleaners or other appliances. This is a real proposition with a good chance for advancement to the right man. For an interview come to Room 1008, Vermont Bldg., Vermont avenue and L streets northwest, Monday, at 9:30 a. m. sharp. Ask for Mr. Williams.

SALESMEN

2 neat, aggressive salesmen for old established local concern for retail sales force. Apply Monday, 9:30 a. m., 1501 14th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN. VIRGIN TERRITORY!

Exceptional opportunity for go-getters. Sales classes to start soon. Enroll immediately with Mr. Buck, EM. 8794.

1936 FORDS

YOUNG MEN

Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

RESPONSIBLE, MARRIED MAN.

Three men, 25 to 40 years of age, for immediate employment; must be permanently located in Washington and vicinity; must be able to furnish A-1 references. Responsible position with steady income and excellent future possibilities. All men will be required to work a minimum of 48 hours a week. Any men out of work for more than a few months need not apply. Bring a copy of this ad and see our employment manager, Mr. E. W. Sillings, at 1010 Vermont ave. nw., room 205, Monday morning, at 9:30 only.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

WANTED

5 ambitious men between the ages of 25 and 35, married preferred, now employed, to take a special free evening course in Life Insurance Salesmanship. Lucrative positions available for those satisfactorily completing course. Course starts Nov. 5. Phone NA. 0015 for further information.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

BOYS AND GIRLS Between ages of 18-25 for curb service. Apply HOT SHOPPES 5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

MEN AND WOMEN ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A STEADY INCOME?

Every business, whether large or small, is a prospect for America's outstanding printing line. Write or call for sales kits and further information; expeience not necessary. Robert Johns Co., 46 South Franklintown rd., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

ART CALENDARS—Leading line, many subjects. Sell on sight. Every business a prospect. Samples free. Flemming Calendar Co., 6541 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

AUTHENTIC LIFE OF WILL ROGERS. Contains his humorous sayings and wise comments. Large book over 300 pages, profusely illustrated, only $1.00. Enormous demand; $5.00 to $10.00 a day easily made. Credit given. Freight paid. Do not delay. Send at once for cloth bound sample book. UNIVERSAL HOUSE, 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia.

BIG MONEY taking orders, holiday gift perfumes, cosmetics. Fine quality. Beautifully packaged. Francine Labs., Dept. 1135, Hammond, Ind.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. DCJ-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SELL NOTHING! $95.00 weekly empty handed; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for anyone. Amazing free sample offer. K&S, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

An opportunity for three (3) experienced automobile salesmen to sell Chevrolets with BARRY-PATE, "Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer." Attractive commission. New demonstrators furnished. Must be aggressive and good producers. Apply Mr. Dillon, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

COLORED—Neat, clean, as maid for lady's or gentleman's apt. or beauty parlor (white); part time. Phone PO. 5119-W.

DIETICIAN—White, expert, desires part-time work with lady of culture. Box 46, Washington Post.

NURSE—Annes. steno. Sec. Dr's off. Hosp. any pos. Sal. low. M 305, Post.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — Young lady, business college grad.; exp., refs. from former employer. LI. 10391.

WANTED—Position as driver, by widow, free to travel; cultured and experienced driver; can furnish references. Write Box M-308, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

BAKER'S HELPER, colored, excellent all-round man. COl. 10442. Johnson.

DELIVERY jobs wanted. Will furnish my 1½-ton closed truck. Whole or part time services. SH. 3352-J.

DELIVERY jobs wanted. Will furnish my 1½-ton closed truck. Whole or part time services. SH. 3352-J.

RETIRED man; excellent references; very active; watchman or anything else. Box 58, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES BEGIN TODAY FOR COMING EXAMS. SPECIAL CARD-PUNCH MACHINE EXAMS. AND RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK. MACHINE COURSES

Special secretarial course, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $5. THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping course easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

COURT reporting classes. Special evening sessions. For information tele. NAt. 4717. Poteet's Business College.

WE WANT to select reliable young men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE experts on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and Air Conditioning Equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-309, Washington Post.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK

SALARY $1,850. VERY LOW TUITION RATES FOR ENTIRE COURSE. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. BEGIN NOW. Every Day. Every Night. CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. N. W. MEt. 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

ROOMING HOUSE K st. and Conn. ave. 13 rooms, 2 baths, magnificently furnished. This is a great money maker. Can be bought on terms. Turner-Kay, 1410 H st. nw.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE. Reasonable. Easy terms for quick sale; reason for selling, other business. Inquire 1818 N st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE 15th & Rhode Is. ave. 17 rooms, 4 baths. Splendid buy. DI. 4846.

CERTIFIED public accountant will purchase small clientele from retiring public accountant. Box M-301, Wash. Post.

ROOMING HOUSE 13th st. location. 12 rms. 2 baths; $800 handles. DI. 4846.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

ROOMING HOUSE Location, California st. nw. 11 rooms, 3 baths, garage; beautifully furnished. Can be bought cheap. DI. 4846.

DELICATESSEN — 909 Fourth St. SW. Doing good business; bargain. MEt. 8999.

FLOWER SHOP for rent; reduced rental; established; fully equipped. 1703 North Capitol st. North 9293.

INCORPORATE under liberal Delaware laws; no capital required; cost $38. CORPORATION FISCAL CO., Wilmington, Delaware.

ROOMING HOUSE 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Beautifully furnished. Oil heat. Rent, $60. DI. 4846.

RESTAURANT for sale. Reasonable. Excellent business in market. No Sundays. Inquire C. A. Friedenberg, 409 Morse ne.

RESTAURANT for sale, with beer license; good oppr., bargain. 1312 11th st. nw.

RESTAURANT, beer-wine license; reasonable rent; first block from Capitol, opposite Library. 135 B st. se. LInc. 10118.

ROOMING HOUSE 21 rooms—Downtown busy main-street location near theaters. If you are interested in a location of this type it is certainly worth looking into. DI. 4846.

ROOMING HOUSE. Located in Embassy zone. Beautifully furnished. Rent, $85. DI. 4846.

ROOMING HOUSE, 1862 California st. nw. 11 rooms, 2 baths. Price $200. Rent $65. Phone STer. 9124.

ROOMING HOUSE—25 well furnished rooms. Income, $460, besides owner's apt. $3,000. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

SHEET METAL shop for sale; well equipped and ready for work; good reason for selling. Box 60, Wash. Post.

BOARDING HOUSE Income, $270. Rent, $52.50. $450 handles. DI. 4846.

TRACTOR-TRAILER type long-distance moving van equipment; can furnish long-term hauling contract for same. Will sell on time payment plan to responsible person. For details, write Box 149, Washington Post.

VIRGINIA SPECULATORS, ATTENTION! East Falls Church, 25 acres more or less. Priced for quick sale. F. W. Hilbert, Realtor, 5800 Lee highway, WAlnut 8652.

WANTED—CIGAR, NEWS STAND in large office bldg. or hotel lobby. Box 148, Washington Post.

WIDOW lady from Virginia wants to buy rooming house. Has $300 cash. Owners only. Mrs. Monarch, 1715 N. Capitol st.

YOUNG college or business-school graduate to become associated with me in the development of a subdivision in Arlington County, Va. Must devote full time. Investment required. Box 150, Washington Post.

TURNER-KAY

WE ARE FRANTIC FOR ROOMING HOUSES.

We have more than 60 clients waiting to buy. All we ask is that you have something worth while to offer, otherwise we are not interested.

Phone us and a courteous representative will call on you without cost or obligation on your part.

1410 H St. N.W. TURNER-KAY. DIst. 4846

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loans $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necss.; lowest int. rates Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Real Estate Dwelling Loans. Insurance in all branches. GEO. F. HANE, INC. 1422 F st. nw. NAt. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 909 15th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A ST. SE., 634—Cheerful front double rm.; near Capitol; conv. cars; reasonable.

ADJACENT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY—Refined, pleasant surroundings, high elevation, beautiful views, new home, new elegant and comfortable furniture, large airy room, bath, shower, gas heat, maid's service, telephone in room and all other modern convenience for refined gentleman. Home privileges. Rent $35 per month. References. Box 54, Washington Post.

ALABAMA (Apt. 505, 1015 N St. NW.)—Large front room for 1 or 2; reasonable.

A LARGE room adj. bath; c.h.w.; French doors; private home; a.m.i.; $18 mo. Attractive N. W. section; 15 min. to downtown. GE. 0586.

AN IDEAL CENTRAL NW. section; large rm., pvt. bath; also single rm. DEc. 1249.

APT 7, MENDOTA, 2220 20TH ST. NW.—Comfortable bed-sitting room in attractive two-room apt.; $20 mo. NO. 2287.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE double and single rm.; very conv.; college students pref.; reas.; on Burleith bus line. CL. 9072.

ATTRACTIVE, central location; bright, large room; gentlemen; a.m.i. NO. 7231.

ATTRACTIVE, large front double or single rm.; newly dec.; pvt. home; new furniture; $15, $20; gentlemen; conv. to car and bus. 3360 18th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE newly furnished room next bath; single or double; elevator service. 1401 Fairmont st. nw., apt. 317.

ATTRACTIVE N.W. section; private family has desirable front room, next bath; suitable for one or two. COl. 0496.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE rm.; also large studio rm.; quiet res. sec.; nr. car and bus; reas. 1918 Belmont rd. nw. DE. 0065.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Attractive, comfortable room, every convenience; near bath with shower, $5 wk. CO. 5381.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2311—Near Shoreham. Attractive rm. for 1 or 2, next bath, beautiful home. All mod.-imp. Tele.

CAPITOL HILL Resident Home FOR GENTLEMEN. Beautifully furnished, modern throughout. Clubroom and Radio. Single and double rooms, $3 wk. up. 404 A St. S.E. Call LI. 3-4-7-9-W.

CENTRAL N.W.—2 rooms and bath; quiet; $50; refined private home. ME. 2874.

CHASTLETON, Apt. 840—Nicely furnished room, next bath, shower. NO. 10000.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Huntington st. nw., 3744. Large room, 4 windows; family 3 adults. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE—Large, bright room for 1 or 2; refined home (3 adults); meals if desired; no smoking or drinking. CL. 7505.

CLEVELAND PARK—Two rooms and bath, private home; reasonable. CLev. 1680.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room; large closets; cont. h. w.; gentl. COl. 4613.

COL. RD. NEAR 14th—Front south rm., semiprivate bath; gentlemen; family of 2 adults; references. COl. 1074.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk.; single rms.; clean warm; 4 bs.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive, for 2; owner's home; $12.50 mo. each. All convs.; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. N. W., 1752 — Attractive large front room or single rm. next bath.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 209)—Comfortable, well-furnished room for gentleman. Available November 1.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 623)—Attractive room, twin beds. Call after 5 p. m.

CONVENIENT TO BUS and car line. 324 Tennessee ave. ne. Comfortably furnished room near bath. $3.50 week.

CONVENIENT to cars and bus: 5235 8th st. nw.; larfge fr. rm. adjoining b.; auto. oil ht.; private family; for gentleman; $5 wk.; no other roomers. GEorgia 0072.

CONVENIENT location—2108 18th nw.; master bedroom, twin beds, or large rm., double bed, semi priv. bath; priv. family. Married couple or gentlemen.

CONVENIENT—2619 13th st. nw. Front rm.; twin beds; reas.; a. m. i. COl. 0078.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio, fireplace; maid service; gentleman. North 2702-J.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Large room next bath; shower; cont. h. w.; oil h.; unlim phone. Apply after 5 p. m.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1216—Large front room; tile bath; convenient to two transportation lines and dining places.

EMERSON ST. NW., 317—Near bus line; single rm.; phone; priv. family; $3.75 wk.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt offices.

EXCLUSIVE SECTION—1620 Buchanan st. nw. Near bus; attractive front corner room; cedar closets; hot water; oil heat. Home atmosphere; 15 min. downtown.

EXCLUSIVE (3321 16th st. nw.)—Beautiful spacious front room; private bath; private home; maid service; unlimited phone; garage; convenient to cars, bus.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1352—Nicely furnished rooms; single or double.

FOXHALL—Beautiful large room, private shower; private home; $30. EM. 4048.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 629—Warm, bright room, nicely furn., suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; $15. AT. 0927.

FRONT room, next bath, in detached priv. home; off 16th st.; bus and street car service. GE. 5227.

H ST. NE., 418—Double rm., $6 wk.; running water; another, $4 wk.; meals optl.

HOLBROOK TERRACE NE., 1273—15 min. downtown; front rm. for 2; pvt. home; $10 mo. ea.; sin. rm., $15. AT. 2213.

IROQUOIS, 1410 M St. N.W., Apt. 503—Comfortable room, gentleman or business woman; pvt. apt., 2 occupants; $30.

IRVING ST. NW., 434—Large front room near bath for one or two; reasonable. Phone COlumbia 3531.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Light, clean rm, next to bath; $15; employed gentlemen; also attractive 1-rm. kitchenette apt. COl. 6724.

IRVING ST. NW., 1630 (Apt. 4)—Large room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; a.m.i.; breakfast optl.; excel. transp.; AD. 2238.

JUST OFF 14TH ST.—Near Cavalier Hotel. Master bedroom; large, bright neatly furnished room with private bath and radio; also medium-sized room; reasonable. 1418 Parkwood pl. nw. AD. 5527.

K ST. NW., 936—Basement apt. Room, kitchen and private bath. $10 wk.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Attractive newly furn. double rm.; $4. week. AD. 3596-J.

L ST NW., 1322—Large 1st fl. l. h. k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, clean and airy; a. m. i. 416 Longfellow st. nw.

LARGE, Southern exposure, 3 windows, in exclusive home; unlimited phone; maid service. AD 3851.

LARGE ROOM, ideal for employed couple; good location. GE. 1654.

LARGE double room, nicely furn.; kitchen priv.; reas. 1811 B st. se.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Delightfully warm, large room for gentleman, next tile bath; c. h. w.; priv. home. COl. 3378.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1418—Detached home; lovely rm., priv. bath if desired; home privileges; phone; gar.; very reas.

M ST. NE., 24—Single rms.; also double room with twin beds; reas.

M ST. NW., 1329—Thomas Circle. Large front rooms, 2d fl., $18 to $20 mo. Double room, ground fl., separate ent., r. w.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1333—Attrac. rm.; southern exposure, next bath; gentleman only. Private home of 3 adults. LI. 6407.

MASS. AVE. NE., 911—Vacancy for young lady to share newly furnished front bedroom in Southerner's home; gas heat; 15 min. downtown. AT. 5718.

MERIDIAN PLACE NW., 1440, Apt. 25 (off 3400 block 14th st.)—Bright, clean and comfortable single room, next to bath; also front room, twin beds; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT, 3411 Brown st. nw. (bet. 16th and 17th, Newton and Meridian)—Choice room for gentleman; $4 wk. AD. 3789.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3110—Bed-living rm.; compl. kitch.; refrig.; c. h. w.; best transp.; attractive; homelike; adults.

MT. PLEASANT, 3156 18th nw.—Large, nicely furn. front rm. or 2 connecting rms.; 2d flr.; a. m. i.; semiprivate bath.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—3d floor, single or double; reas.; priv. family, AD. 6861.

NEAR BUREAU of Standards, 4312 37th nw.—Large rm. for 1 or 2; det. home (2 adults); bkf. optl. EM. 6437 or CL. 3898.

NEAR CONN. AVE., 3016 Rodman st. nw. —Front rm., private bath; furnished; for 2; also room next bath. Only employed.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—In private home; clean, sunny room, next bath; walking distance; gentlemen.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 913—New and beau. furn. double rms.; twin beds; hot, cold run. water; $3.50 wk. ea.; also single, $3.50-$4.

NEW furniture and decorations; modern and light. 1621 Wisc., north of Q.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1633—Single room, nicely fur., adj. bath; modern home; convenient transportation. COl. 8659.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 803—Nr. printing office. Large rm. and kitchen; adults. DE. 2070.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5.50 week; settled adults.

OFF CONN. AVE. and S. 1729 21st st. nw. Large cor. room; south. exp.; twin beds; large closets; 2 gentlemen; $40 mo.

ONE BLOCK FROM Capitol; large twin bedroom; 2 gentlemen or will rent entire house. 222 East Capitol st.

P ST. NW., 1309—Comfortable single rm. on third floor; neat and clean.

PRIVATE HOME, between Ontario rd. and Harvard st.; attractive room with running water; tile bath; gentleman; private family of 3 adults. 2914 18th st. nw.

Q ST. NW., 2232—Comfortable, cheerful room; all conveniences; private home; gentleman.

QUE ST. NW., 1703—Large, pleasant, sunny front room; twin beds; bath and shower; all modern improvements. Potomac 3313.

SEWARD SQ. S.E., 508—Single room suitable for young lady. Apply 3d floor.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1323—Single room, private bath; new home; convenient transportation; gentleman; $25. GE. 8054.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; reasonable. COl. 4888-R.

TAKOMA, 7126 Chestnut st. (nr. Blair rd.)—Large, nicely furn. rm.; c. h. w.; private family; kitchen priv.; garage; Phone GE. 4455.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 145—Single room, neatly furnished. $12 mo. AT. 1825.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely newly decorated rooms, single or double, near bath, showers, elevator; $6 and $7 weekly.

TILDEN ST., 3016—Apt. 303. Bed-living room, next to bath; references; gentleman. CLev. 6719, 3 to 6 p. m.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Large, bright outside room for 1 or 2; all mod. imp.; meals optl.; near bus. GE. 6564.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320—Attractive single room on second floor for young lady. Southern exposure; a. m. i.

W ST. NW., 1418—Apt. 44; furnished rms. with use of kitchen.

2D ST. NE., 226—2 rooms for light housekeeping next to bath; adults only; $8 wk.

7TH ST. NE., 923—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; priv. home; conv. loca.; gentlemen; $2.75.

12TH ST. S.E., 145—One lovely l. h. k rm. $6.50; also 2 small rms., $7, l. h. k.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front rm., $4.50 wk.; large back rm., $3.50; near bath.

13TH ST. NE., 525—Large, bright front room; h.-w. h.; bet. 2 car lines, bus stop at corner; $7.50 per wk. Call after 4 p. m.

14TH ST. NW., 5211—On car line. Attractive comfortably furnished rm. adj. tile bath. Private family; $5 week. GE. 0566.

16TH ST NW., 1815—Nicely furnished room, next bath, for 1 or 2; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apt. 34. Large, sunny south rm. with small family of adults; $6.50 wk.; brkfst optl. DE. 5634.

16TH ST. NW., 1627—Large, bright room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; walking distance to G. W. U. and govt. depts. DEc. 3844.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Desirable rm., next bath; c.h.w.; 1 or 2 gentlemen. $25.

16TH ST extended—Attractive single room in private home. GEorgia 4157.

16TH ST. NW., 3348—At bus stop, private home nr. Park rd., newly furn. dble. or single rm.; bkfst. optl. COl. 0168.

18TH ST. NW., 2411—Two l. h. k. rooms; large bright; 2 large closets; furnished or partly furnished. AD. 7823.

19TH ST. NW., 3118—Well-furnished front room or room adj. porch; single or en suite; private bath or shower; gentlemen preferred; reasonable. COl. 8325.

1010 5TH ST. NE.—Nicely furnished room; also board for employed gentleman.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F ST. NW. Rms. running water, $5 wk. up. ME. 8352.

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, attractive, sunny room, with or without l. h. k.

1459 CHAPIN ST. NW.—1 or 2 rooms, adjoining bath and porch; reasonable. Phone COl. 2169-J.

1215 K ST. N.W. Large, bright front room; suitable 3 gentlemen; newspaper men pref. ME. 8694.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $5 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D ST. N.E. Under new management. Attractive rooms $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL 14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

KENYON ST. NW., 1366—Two l. h. k. rms., priv. bath. Owner's home. Adults only.

ROOMS and Apts. to Share 32A

APT. 1103, John Paul Jones; ideal, modern apt. for lady, $25. Sunday or evenings. 1715 G st. nw.

WANTED—Lady, about 30, to share beautifully furnished apt.; near Taft Bridge; expenses reasonable. Call NO. 8191-M.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

COMFORTABLE bedroom, living room, kitchen; n. bus. line; reas. Clar. 432-J.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL room; well furn., twin beds; excellent location; also vacancy in comfortable rm. for gentleman. DEc. 4251.

COLUMBIA RD., 1681—A real home in Washington's most desirable section; suites, single, double rms.; finest foods.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1221 (nr. 14th)—Detached home; attrac. single or double rm.; bright, well furn.; home priv. GE. 9414.

DOWNTOWN—1215 Vermont ave. nw. (Thomas Circle)—Attractive, newly furnished rooms; good meals; reas.

DOWNTOWN 1326 Vt. Ave.—Attrac. warm, single, double rms.; excel. meals; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1609 19th nw.)—Well furn. vacancies; large double rms. for young gentlemen; reas. rates; meals opt.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE—1619 Rhode Is. ave. nw. Rm. nicely furn. for 3 gentlemen.

FIRST ST. NW., 2128—Lovely single rm.; pri. home; excel. meals; reas. NO. 4157-J.

G ST. NW., 1919—Large, front rm., twin beds; good food; gentlemen or couple; reas.

HIGHLY desirable 2d-fl. front rm.; twin beds, showers; atrac. single rm. for gentleman; mod. home. 1636 R. I. ave. nw.

K ST. NW., 1733—Double basement room; also vacancy at 1735 19th nw.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Bright, large front room, 5 winds., twin beds, to share with refined young man. NO. 6767.

KALORAMA RD.—Attractively furn. double room, connecting bath, 3 closets, 3 wind., bright, cheerful; excellent meals. AD. 0202.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home-cooked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; reasonable.

MERIDAN PL. NW., 1473—Large, newly furn. front rm., a. m. i., twin beds; adults. Home cooking; priv. family. AD. 3469-J.

MONROE ST. NW., 1882—Light, front room suitable for woman desiring breakfast and dinner; close bus, cars. AD. 7089.

N ST. NW., 1409—Walking distance; attractive front room (twin beds), 2d fl.; also single rms.; excellent meals; reas.

OTIS PL. NW., 1013—Large, sunny rms., twin beds; good meals; $30-$32. CO. 6077-W.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn. single, double rooms; twin beds; excel. home cooking; gentleman; $30 mo.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Comfortable rm., 2 exp., new residential section; employed couple; meals, garage optl. SH. 3969-W.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2142—Beautiful dou. rm., next b.; excel. meals; reas. NO. 6165.

13TH ST. N.W., 2903—Attractive room for 1 or 2; pri. So. fam.; reas. Col. 1452.

13TH ST. NW., 3541—Vacancy for 2 or 3 Government employes; home privileges; excellent food; $35 each. COl. 5049.

20TH ST. NW., 707—Apt. 11. Good location; my cooking pleases, 2 meals daily, $35 month. MEt. 5546.

7712 MORNINGSIDE DR.—Attractive rm.; private home; twin beds; c. w. h.; oil heat; gentlemen; references. GE. 0904.

2816 13TH ST. NW.—Large front rm., conv. bath; home cooking; privileges; reas. COl. 7586.

THE CLUB SHANNON 2817 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Most desirable vacancy now available. COl. 2814.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

LOCUST HILL FARM

GUESTS taken all the year; $10 and $12 week. All modern conveniences; 11 miles from D. C. line. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md. Phone Bowie 23-F-14.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

WANTED by gentleman and wife; attractive room, twin beds and bath; with breakfast; in strictly priv. home; also gar. space; prefer Georgetown. Box 56, Washington Post.

YOUNG man wants room and board in private home; downtown. Box 63, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long dist.; spec. rates N. Y., Boston, Chicago St. Louis, Fla.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE, STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses, 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

CHEVY CHASE—Bedroom, living room, priv. bath, twin beds; beautiful non-h. k. apt.; new home; garage; refs. EM. 9447.

CLEVELAND PARK—Nonhousekeeping, 2 rooms and bath, private home, reasonable. CLeveland 1680.

CLIFTON TERRACE—14th and Clifton, 2 rooms, newly, completely furnished, with kitchen and bath, $80; excellent transportation.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1762 (Apt. 2)—Modern completely redecorated, furn. apt.; spacious living room; large bedrm., dinette, kit.; bath; frigidaire; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1757—Young lady to share bed-sitting room in attractive downtown apartment; reasonable. Apply desk.

LEVIS ST. NE., 1312—2 rms., kitchenette, porch; semi-bath; entire 1st fl; bus at corner. AT. 0776.

NICELY FURNISHED one-room and bath apt.; rent $30. 2523 14th nw., Apt. 410.

NW.—5 rms., priv. bath, entrance......$85 A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) CL. 1-3-6-4.

PARK ROAD, 1701—Apt. 307. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; light, heat and gas furnished; $65 mo. AD. 6865.

PETWORTH—Two nicely fur. rooms for employed couple; every convenience; near car, bus; $35. COl. 1125-J.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Light, clean, l. h. k. room; newly dec.; cont. h. w. $32.50

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will sublet half of beautifully fur. 2 rms., k. & b. apt.; $45. Box 61, Wash. Post.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—3 rm. apt. on 1st floor; also 2 front rms.; l. h. k.; c. h. w.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kit., bath, frigid., gas and elect; $13.75 week.

16TH ST. NW., 3620—A most desirable location, overlooking Rock Creek Park, with south and west exposures. Living room, bedroom, dinette, beautifully furnished, quiet, good service, well heated, hot water. COl. 9327 on Sunday.

2-RM. basement apt.; elec. paid; Frigidaire; quiet locality; 3 miles from White House; morning sunshine; convenient to bus; garage. CLev. 7380.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel 20th and F sts nw 1 room kit. bath; completely furn. linens, silver; Frigidaire; day week, month. NAtional 5425.

THE BROADMOOR, 3601 CONN. AVE. A few very attractive and newly decorated housekeeping suites are now available. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. Phone CLeveland 6900.

METHODIST BUILDING

Large, two-bedroom apartment; completely furnished; fourth floor, one of the most desirable locations in building. Faces U. S. Supreme Court Bldg. Can be leased Nov. 1 for one year. $125 monthly. Call in person at 110 Maryland Ave. N. E.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

BELLEHAVEN, Washington blvd., Alexandria—Desirable apts. available; every room and bath flooded with sunshine; agent on premises.

COBLENTZ APT., N. Cap. st. and Fla. ave. 5 nice, large rooms; facing Truxton Circle; new; modern; $60. DEc. 6305.

FREE MOVING to storage. 30-day special. Three rooms, $5 up; six rooms, $10 up; piano or frigidaire, extra. Part loads wanted, Detroit, Boston, Florida or way points. COl. 6639.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5808—2 rooms and kitchen (entire floor); electric and gas included; reasonable; conv. transp.

LARGE apartment, including two modern baths, living room, library, solarium, modern kitchen; lighted three sides; near centers, transportation and parks; freshly redecorated; maid's room and garage. See janitor Sunday, Apt. 301, 1623 Lanier pl. nw. Rent $150.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3505 34th st.—Three-room unfurnished apartment, heat and light included.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 81—Two attrac. rooms, kitchenette, bath, shower, a. m. i.; newly dec.; double expos.; reasonable.

TAKOMA PARK—4 rooms and bath, 1st floor; private heat and light; $35 month. Adults. SHep. 3123-R.

AT THE CAVALIER

Choose your own manner of living from our complete assortment of most desirable and comfortable apartments. See our lovely apartment, comprising living room with Murphy bed, large dinette, kitchen and bath. Cross circulation of air. All services optional. Free parking. Enjoy your meals in our lovely dining room

3500 14th St. N.W.
Jos. L. Tall, Mgr.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1736 Columbia Rd. "Beverly Courts." 7 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator.	$125.00
1016 16th St. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.	$115.00

CHATHAM COURTS 1707 Columbia Rd. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen & bath	$85.00
THE CHEVY CHASE At Chevy Chase Circle 4 rooms, kitchen & bath	$95.00
FALKSTONE COURTS 1401 Fairmont St. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen & bath	$90.00
THE WOODWARD 2311 Conn. Ave. N.W. 5 rooms, kitchen & bath	$125.00

A FEW VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. ADams 3500
Sunday, ADams 4548.

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.

We Invite You to Inspect

Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Three rooms and bath. Modern building, beautiful lobby,

Resident Manager
MRS. MARY POSTON
NAtional 2266

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

COLORED (N.W. Section)—3 large rms., bath (entire 3d fl.), newly dec.; a. m. i. for teachers, Govt., bus. people. CO. 2256.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

THE WESTMORELAND—2122 California st., just off Conn. ave. Desirable apartment of 5 rooms and bath, large porch; Frigidaire; electricity included in rent; $122.50; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent dining room in building.

LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. DIstrict 3522.

2 ROOMS, kit. and b., near 17th and Col. rd.; reasonable rent. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg., NA. 2626.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. 1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration, elevator service and switchboard ....$110.00 H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

1726 MASS. AVE. N.W. Unusually attractive, newly decorated; 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, electric refrigeration; reasonable rental.

THE CLYDE, 1124 10th St. N.W. Free electricity, gas, electric refrigeration, elevator service; 2 rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen and bath; $55.

WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. National 1452.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 3. Takoma Park, Md., 704 Garland Ave. Brand new; 2, 3 and 4 rooms, $50 to $70. Drive out Carroll ave. to Garland. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw.

2102 16th St. SE. 3-room apartment, heat, gas, electricity included, $30; conven. to transp.

1832 BILTMORE ST. NW. Four Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Frigid., $70.

APARTMENTS
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. NAtional 4815.

THE ROCKLEDGE, 2456 20th St. N.W. 1 room and bath (bachelor).........$35.00 Resident Manager—ADams 1563.

3100 WARDER STREET N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath............$50.00 Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager—AD. 5379.

THE PARKSIDE, 1702 Summit Place N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath............$55.00 Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Res. Mgr., COl. 4417.

3220 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, hall, kitchen, bath.......$67.50 Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, elevator. Resident Manager—CL. 0764.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, din. alcove, bath. $67.50 Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager—NO. 1650.

ROYAL ARMS, 3121 16TH ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.......$60.00 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch....... 92.50 Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident Manager—CO. 8837.

Several Large Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600

DUPONT CIRCLE (VICINITY) Two attractive rooms and bath; heat furnished; $27.50 per month. J. LEO KOLB, 1237 Wis. Ave.

NEW APARTMENTS NICHOLSON ST., WEST OF COLORADO AVE. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Ready for occupancy Dec. 1. Floyd E. Davis Co., 733 12th st. nw. NA. 0352.

STUDIOS for RENT 48

LARGE ROOM with show window; ideal for office or studio. 1125 14th st. nw.

OFFICES for RENT 50

FOR RENT IN PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE—Consulting and examining room; use of waiting room and half-time sevrvices of secretary. First floor front apt. bldg.; nr. Conn. ave and Col. rd.; mod. rental. Phone DE. 2947 between 9 and 10:30 a.m.

OTIS BUILDING (810 18th st. nw.)—One to five rooms available; $40 mo.; modern. J. C. WEEDON CO. 1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

1726 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW. DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING. Entire lower 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine for rent; also two smaller offices on 2d floor; $15 month. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. J. F. Moran, receiver, Col. 5000.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51

MAILING ADDRESSES in public stenographic office in fine office building, with secretarial service; $5 per month up, according to business. Phone NA. 7496.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

IDEAL location for beauty parlor; rent $45 per month. Inquire SHepherd 2063.

GARAGES for RENT 52A

$6—FIREPROOF GARAGE, light and water. 1528 O St. N.W. POt. 6104.

STORES for RENT 53

"H" ST. NW., 58—Store located in good business section; suitable for any business; $35. COl. 7074-W.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—7-room house.....$90
NW.—6-room bungalow.................$75
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A REAL HOME? Employed owner wishes to share attractive, fully equipped, modern home (6 rms., 2 incl. porches) in good residential section. INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1236 Ingraham st. nw. GE. 1688. Convenient to Georgia ave. 14th st. and bus.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Attractively furnished house, fronting park; seven rooms, fireplace; $115 a month. 4404 Reservoir road. Emerson 3925.

GEORGETOWN—For rent, charmingly furnished attractive small house; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; oil heat; electric refrigeration. Open for inspection Sunday. Phone PO. 2548.

GEORGETOWN—Unusual studio; two bedroom house; two baths; modern kitchen; gas heat; small garden; $125. Apply LAURA HARLAN, INC., NA. 4031.

IN Mt. Pleasant just off Columbia road, nicely furnished home, containing 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration and garage; rent, $100 per month.

BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K st. nw. NAtional 9300.

LANGDRUM Lane, Chevy Chase.—Det. brick; 6 rms., 2 baths, garage, refrig. $125. Key, Sunday at 4610 Ch. Ch. Blvd., west of Wis., few blocks south of Bradley Lane. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw.

8 ROOMS, 1½ baths, nicely furnished; in good N.W. section; also one of 6 rooms in nearby Virginia. Convenient to stores and transportation. Toledo Guaranty Corp. 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

LINCOLN PARK. We have modern homes in this section that are priced low and that can be purchased on very attractive terms. Let us submit you a list of these exceptional buys. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OVERLOOKING Rock Cr. Park. Owner's 6-r. home; imm. poss. 1833 Newton st. nw.

VERY DESIRABLE furnished detached home, located in Fort Bayard Park, just west of Wisconsin ave., containing 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and garage; immediate possession; rent. $85.00 per month.

BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

HOUSES—RENT AND FOR SALE. APARTMENTS—FURN. OR UNFURN., IN CONVENIENT LOCATIONS. MRS. HUTCHINSON, ADAMS 1706.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 3. Chevy Chase Blvd., 4610, west of Wisconsin, beyond District line. Delightful house now available. Inspect Sunday. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

ATTRACTIVE 5-room modern home; h.-w. ht.; a. m. i.; $55; conv. trans. DE. 0395.

BY OWNER—American University Park; new 7-room, colonial brick; 1st floor den and bath, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, oil heat, elec. refrig., built-in garage. 4640 Brandywine st. nw. Open Sun. or by appt., 4 to 6. POt. 0840-W.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached; 10 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; a lovely home. $150. GE. 5544. WASHINGTON REALTY CO.

DOWNTOWN, NEAR 13TH & N STS. 10 room and 2 bath home; h.-w. h.; oil burner; $110. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. N.W. Dist 1015

FOR RENT—Nov. 1, fine modern house in Chevy Chase, D. C. Six rooms, two baths, h. w. h.; garage.

CHAS. S. MUIR, INC.
Phone NA. 1595. 203 Southern Building.

MT. RAINIER—Attractive home, 6 rooms; a. m. i.; excellent condition; $50. National 8095. Evenings, Potomac 5837.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE. Convenient to schools, churches, transportation. Detached brick home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, h.-w. h. $110.

6931 9TH ST. N.W. Detached 7 rooms and bath, 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat and electricity; two-car garage. $65 per month. HARRY B. PITTS CO. 1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD. Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Phone NA. 1040 or EMerson 7768.

9TH ST. S.W., 421—Nine rooms, one bath, latrobe heat, $50. R. O. BELT, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3346.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Select A Home From These Offerings!

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

(Continued.)

2506 33RD ST. S.E.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat and electricity, $40.00 per month.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Attractive, detached home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; one-car garage; available Nov. 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 "Eye" St. NW. MEt. 3860.

7100 WISCONSIN AVE.
Bethesda, Md.—Detached 8-room house with 2-car garage, h.-w. h., electricity; $65 month.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
New York Ave., at 15th St. NA. 9480.

2945 TILDEN ST N.W.
9 rooms, bath, h. w. h. (gas), electricity, front porch, garage; near car line. Rent, $100.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
8 rooms, 1½ baths, blower heat, electric refrigeration, garage, $85.
Call us to see this and other houses in this section.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.,
5520 CONN. AVE. N.W. CLEV. 2300.

2456 TUNLAW RD. NW.—6 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator and garage; $80 per month. A. S. Gardiner, NAtional 0334.

Fessenden St. (east of Wis.) corner, 40x120, $1,300.
Butterworth Pl. (nr. Mass. Ave.), 40x109, $1,250.
47th St. (Amer. Univ. Pk), 40x100, $1,200.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
CLe. 1-3-6-4.

3300 PARK PL. N.W.
Corner brick facing Soldiers' Home; six rooms and bath; elec.; 1-car brick garage; $65. Available about Nov. 1.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

SPACIOUS RESIDENCE
Suitable for
SCHOOL OR INSTITUTIONAL HDQTRS.
Central location; twelve rooms, five baths, oil heat. STUDIO GARAGE with or without house. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860-West 1821.

424 DORSET AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md. 8 rooms and bath, hot-water heat with blower; built-in garage; beautifully landscaped grounds; closely situated to school. Furnished, $115 month; unfurnished, $90 month.

5 SUNNYSIDE ROAD
Silver Spring, Md. 5 rooms and bath, h.-w.h.; built-in garage, $66.25.

517 GODDARD ROAD
Bethesda, Md. Six rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, garage; $95.

1849 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Nine rooms and 2 baths; hot-water heat, 2-car garage; $120.
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

2456
Tunlaw Rd. N. W.
GLOVER PARK
Modern home, 6 rooms and bath. Garage. Reasonable rent.
Open Daily 10 to 6:30
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

COLORED—1502 Massachusetts ave. se., 5 rooms, running water, kitchen; $25.

FOR COLORED.
1217 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
One block West of Wis. Ave. at M St. 7 rooms and bath, electricity and furnace heat.
Rent, $32.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N. W. MEt. 0100.

FOR COLORED.
2719 P ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, and electric light, rent $50.00 per month.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAt. 3440.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

ATTRACTIVE APT.—4 rms. and bath; oil heat; open fireplace in living room; elec. refrig.; furnished or unfurnished to suit tenant. 514 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., or phone Alexandria 420-J.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—14 East Oak st. Detached six-room home; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; nice yard; $60 per month.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

DETACHED HOUSE, unfurn.; 5 or 6 rms.; garage; a. m. i.; convenient. State location, rent, etc. Box M-303, Wash. Post.

FOREIGN SERVICE officer desires roomy, furnished apartment, southern exposure, for family of 4 adults; in best N.W. section; convenient; not to exceed $100. POt. 4509.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

UNF., mod., 3 rms., k., b.; apt. or small bungalow; conv. trans.; reas. LI. 0986.

WE HAVE a waiting list of white and colored clients for houses and apts.; all sizes and locations.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

N. J. AVE. and K st. nw.—Store and apt.; lot over 70 feet; frontage on K st. Price less than $10,000; terms. Lloyd R. Turner, 600 7th st. sw. MEtropolitan 1647.

REAL BARGAIN
Valuable Corner
Upper Georgia Ave.
C. 25,000 square feet. Second commercial, suitable for gasoline station, warehouse, apartment house, barbecue lunch or theater. This ground should treble in value by spring. This is a location where building is taking place at a large scale.
PRICE—BELOW ASSESSMENT.
BUY IT NOW!
Apply by Mail Only.
Urciolo Realty Co.
907 New York Ave. NAt. 4941.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

DOWNTOWN—4 frame houses; rented at $90.50 per mo.; second commercial $8,950 takes all four. DINOWITZ, INC. 1319 F st. nw. NAtl. 4579.

$6,150 buys store and apt., Florida ave. at 7th st. nw. Rented $70. First trust, $3,800. ADams 2218.

NEW DETACHED 4-FAMILY FLAT. Every room outside; latest electric kitchen equipment; best Northwest section. Price, $16,500. Will show better than 25% on investment.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

PETWORTH—Brick; 6 rooms, bath; h.w.h.; 2 porches, garage. $1,000 cash, above $3,600 first trust. GEorgia 5544.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AMERICAN University Park. 5-room bungalow, large lot, $5,750. Easy terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CLEV. 1-3-6-4.

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, maid's room and garage; oil burner and General Electric refrigerator. New-home condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call NAtional 5833 for appointment to inspect.

BROOKLAND—Five rooms, semidetached brick, enclosed porch, garage, $5,250; $500 cash. 1424 Kearney st. ne.

BY OWNER—American University Park; new 7-room, colonial brick; 1st floor den and bath, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, oil heat, elec. refrig., built-in garage. 4640 Brandywine st. nw. Open Sun. or by appt., 4 to 6. POt. 0640-W.

CAPITOL HILL, 1353 East Capitol st.—8 rooms; suitable for rooming or apts.; automatic heat, large lot, garage; most convenient location; only $6,850. E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786.

CONVENIENT to Capitol and Union Station; 6 rooms, modern, like new; porches; vacant; move in with deposit. A real buy, $5,750, or offer. DIst. 5464. Evenings, LInc. 5241.

CORNER HOME on Capitol Hill; 6 large rooms, screened-in sleeping porch, built-in garage; electric refrigerator; good buy. Phone Lincoln 1491.

[illegible]LID ST. NW., 1227—Closing estate. Offers considered; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths and 2-car brick garage. NAtional 0753, or evenings, GEorgia 8079.

OPPORTUNITY—Chevy Chase, D. C. New 2-bath attractive detached brick; garage. Only $9,950. E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

NEW exquisite detached homes on beautiful Lee boulevard, few minutes from White House, ranging in price from $7,500 to $10,500, from 6 to 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, etc. Seeing is believing. F. W. HILBERT, realtor, 5800 Lee highway. Phone Walnut 8652.

$3,850—VACANT.
In a convenient section of the Northeast. A six-room and bath brick, just redecorated. A comfortable home that can be purchased on a small down payment, with monthly installments less than rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

532 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Six room semi-detached home near Paul Junior High School, in new-house condition. Price, $5,950. New equipment, including gas furnace, weather-stripped and screens. Excellent buy; terms.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEtropolitan 0100.

5347 43D ST. NW. (next door, south of 43d and Military rd.)—6 r., 2 b., recreation room, built-in garage; new detached brick; $9,150. Open daily to 9 p. m.

NORTHWEST—$4,500
Restricted block east of Ga. ave.; two stories and cellar; six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and garage. An investment or home.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening, Phone GEorgia 2900.

EDGEMOOR
Imposing brick Colonial home on beautiful corner lot 90x150, in one of the most exclusive sections; center hall with 2 big side porches, 4 bedrms., 3 b., 2-car garage; tile roof; modern to the minute. An outstanding buy at present price.
MISS REED, ADAMS 2123.

ONLY $6,350—ON TERMS.
546 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. (PETWORTH).
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 4.
New-house condition; 6 large rooms and modern tile bath, front porch, new hot-water heating plant, gas water heater; cellar, attic and large yard to alley.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
2 lovely new 6-room homes; fireplace, recreation room, weatherstripped, tile bath, shower, garage. The biggest buys ever offered in Woodridge, $6,500; $500 cash. Open 1 p. m. today. Maynor, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 4338.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
12 S St. N.W., 6 rms., bath, gas; also 905 Maple ave., Takoma Park; cottage; 5 rms., bath, elec. Make offer. NAt. 8628.

EXCLUSIVE CHEVY CHASE
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Because of repossession, this detached home, located among the most beautiful surroundings, is offered at several thousand dollars under original price. 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, library, living room with fireplace, dining room, dinette, modern kitchen; floors in Colonial hardwood; 2-car garage. Phone MEtropolitan 5034 day or night for inspection.

$38.61 CARRIES
New 7-room, 2-bath home, including taxes, insurance, curtailment and interest.
J. POLADIAN, Builder-Owner.
508 Mt Vernon Ave. Alex. 2749.

SPLENDID N.W. SECTION
SEMI-DET., $6,500
This home is vacant, in splendid condition, ready to move into and can be bought on small cash payment and terms less than rent. All brick, 6 large rooms and tiled bath; h.-w.h., elec. lights, hardwood floors; built-in garage; large yard. A $2,500 loss to the owner is your good luck. Act now.
METZLER—REALTOR
Dist. 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave.
Sunday and nights, Ad. 0620.

$4,500 Cozy bungalow, Takoma, D. C.; 5 rms., b., large lot.
$5,500 Shepherd st. nw. (off 13th), 6 rms., b., h.-w. h., gar., perfect condition.
$6,950 Tuckerman st. (off Ga. ave.). Brick, semi-det., 8 rms., b., h.-w. h., gar.
3 Bargains—Liberal Terms.
Sunday, Adams 2218.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 5544.

1112 44TH PL. S.E.
New center-hall Dutch Colonial home; 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; hardwood floors; full basement; large closets; oil burner; large lot. Drive out to top of Pennsylvania ave. hill, turn left to 44th pl., left to house. Price, $6,750.

SEE—$5,950—THIS
4 SOLD—1 LEFT.
Artistic group of distinctive homes on large wooded lots. Entrance hall, spacious living rm., din'g rm., kitchen with custom-built cabinets, large Gen. Elec. refr., expensive sink and gas range, inlaid linoleum; two good-size bedrms., many closets, full tiled bath, cellar, built-in garage; unequaled value in quality. Sound construction. Special features. Falkland Drive one fare zone. Out Georgia ave., 1 block beyond Dist line, turn right ½ block to properties. Open evenings.
Owner's Phone, Shep. 3783.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
See the Lovely Home
On the Southeast Corner of
Stratford Road and
Morgan Drive
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond District line; turn west on Morgan Drive one block to property.
"An Electric Kitchen Health Home."
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 K St. N.W. NAT'L 2040.

4717 BLAGDEN
TERRACE N.W.
A Large Detached Brick Home
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Extra lavatory on first floor
2-Car Garage
In Perfect Condition
To Inspect, Inquire at
4708 Blagden Terrace
Phone ADams 2123
Federal-American Co.
"Real Estators"
John Poole, Pres.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 9666.

4941 46th St.
N.W.
5 Rooms and Bath
On Large Corner Lot
Price $6,950
Terms Arranged
Federal-American Co.
"Real Estators"
JOHN POOLE, Pres.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666

2332 39th St.
N.W.
NEW HOME
GLOVER PARK
Price $9,250
See the best buy in this location.
7 rooms—2 baths.
Built-in Garage.
Open Daily, 10 to 6:30
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

4910 43d Place
Charming New All-Brick Detached Colonial Home
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS
An unusually charming and well-constructed home priced much less than you would expect to pay for a house of its type in this location. Has the best modern features and is on a very large landscaped lot—138 ft. deep. To inspect, drive out Wisc. Ave., turn left at Fessenden and left at 43d Place.
Edward M. Willis
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

LINCOLN PARK
One of the best constructed homes in this section; built by the owner for his own use. Contains six large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, recreation room, brick garage. Offered at an attractive price, with immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$9,950
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
5326 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached brick, slate roof, weather-stripped, copper screened, breakfast alcove and finished attic. Shaded lot 40x125. Brick garage, paved street and alley.
UNION FINANCE CO.,
Nat. 7936. 916 Woodward Bldg.

$17,500
Superfine New, Custom-Built Home
In a splendid location facing Rock Creek Park, west of 16th st., on a 65-ft. wooded lot; of stone and brick. It has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, library and lavatory on first floor; 2-car garage, automatic heat. Not just another house, but a home of charm and beauty, exceptionally attractive. No. 1715 Holly st. nw. Out 16th beyond Walter Reed, turn left on Holly. Open from 2 p. m. L. E. P. PRINCE, 1327 Conn. ave. or any broker.

5725 4TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached home of 7 rooms; built-in garage. For sale on rental terms; $75 month.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

4708 Blagden Terrace
English type det. brick; select location, bordering on Rock Creek Pk.; center hall, large liv. rm., big side porch, 4 bedrms., 3 b., rec. rm., 2-car garage (porch above), slate roof, oil heat.
MISS REED, ADAMS 2123.

EXCELLENT HOME BUY.
NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL.
$8,500—Short distance to 14th st. car line, this 6-room modern home, with double rear inclosed porches, offers fine opportunity for a low-priced, comfortable home. On lot 100 feet deep to 20-ft. alley, with garage; in perfect condition; near graded school. See it at once. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300. AFTER 6 P. M., CALL METROPOLITAN 0722.

A NEW DETACHED
BRICK COLONIAL, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Etablishing a new value in new homes UNDER $10,000; 6 full-sized rooms, RECREATION ROOM, 2 BATHS, roomy breakfast nook; bright, modern electric health kitchen; 3 fireplaces, complete modern equipment, large covered front porch, slate roof, garage. Wonderful buy. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300. AFTER 6 P. M., CALL COLUMBIA 2045.

$8,000—1513 R ST. N.W.
Suitable for rooming house; 10-room brick; elec.; h.-w. h.; garage; terms. Owner on premises after 6:30 p. m.

Here's Opportunity
FOR HOMESEEKERS
Your chance to take advantage of foreclosure prices. We have what you want and located right. A home at your price ranging from $1,850 to $30,000 in D. C., nearby Va or Md.
F. M. PRATT CO., Inc.
(Exclusive Agent.)
934 K St. NW. NAt. 8682.

6-Room, 2-Bath, All-Brick,
Semidetached Homes
$7,150 and $7,350
Under FHA plan; $50 per month pays interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
Visit Our Sample House.
623 POWHATAN PL. N.W.
Open Daily, 9 to 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

LOOK!
We Will Build to Order
—on your lot—
BRICK HOME
6 Rooms—
Large Porch—Full Cellar—
Open Fireplace
$4,850
Long Term Financing Arranged—Pay Like Rent
$32 MONTHLY Including interest and principal
The Odrac Corporation
Builders and General Contractors
Main Office and Yards:
Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N. E.
Telephone NOrth 6081.
OPEN SUNDAY

GOLF CLUB MANOR
VIRGINIA
3612 ALBEMARLE ST.
NORTH
Furnished by Hutchison.
Features include 8 rms., 3 bedrms., 3 baths, clubroom, 35x15; maid's rm. and bath; oil heat; slate roof; rock-wool insulation; furred walls; 2-car garage with overhead doors. Lot 80x127. High and healthy elevation. All permanent improvements. Will rent $150 a month.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5:30 P. M.
OR BY APPOINTMENT
PHONE F. S. SKULL
NOrth 3950. Eves. after 6 P. M.

Cleveland Park
3626 Norton Place
Semi-detached Tapestry Brick
An unusual home, which we are offering at a sacrifice. Terms can be arranged.

1. Seven Rooms
2. Modern Kitchen
3. Modern Bath
4. Built-in garage
5. Oil Burner
6. Electric Refrigeration

This home has been completely redecorated inside and out
$12,500
Inspection by Appointment
Federal-American Co.
"Real Estators"
JOHN POOLE, Pres.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666

CHEVY CHASE
SOMETHING
—NEW—
BUNGALOWS
Cor. Taylor and Summit St. N.W.
2 squares east of Brook Tea House.
5 Large, Light Rooms
Beautiful tiled bath with shower. Hardwood floors. Washable wall paper. Modern kitchen cabinets. General Electric refrigerators. Oil burners. Electric range and clock. Lots 50 ft front. $65 monthly.
Electric HEALTH HOME
Price $7,250
Open until 8:30 P. M.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1406 H St. N.W. DIs. 7877

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Free of all encumbrances. New brick; lot 50x150; 8 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, screened porches, copper spouting. Sell or trade. Phone after 6 p. m. CLeve. 9448.

NEW BRICK HOMES
Just Completed
Open from 5 to 9 P. M.
1816 B ST. S.E.
$7,250
Low cash payment, balance like rent, $55.00 per month. Six rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room in the basement; hardwood floors and trim, hot-water heat and oil burner.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
Phone NAtional 3007.

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools, transportation and stores; brick, colonial, detached; 6 rooms, bath, shower and toilet in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Built right, priced right; $750 down payment, balance like rent, Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st., left to Perry st.
BRADY BROS., Inc.
410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934. NO. 2104.

$18,500
Custom-built corner home facing Rock Creek Park; well adapted for entertaining; consists of reception hall, spacious living room, open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, lavatory, modern tile kitchen; 2d floor, large master bedrooms, dressing room and bath, 2 other bedrooms, bath, library; 2 bedrooms and bath in attic; basement, recreation room, maid's room, bath, laundry, oil heat; 2-car garage, porches, flagstone walks, side balcony. Terms arranged to suit purchaser.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 5544.

DETACHED HOME
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION
At Former First Trust
Seven large rooms and bath. Perfect condition; new stove, linoleum, elec. refrigeration, etc. Every modern improvement; large yard; built-in garage. Possession with deposit. Small cash. Terms less than rent. Act quickly.
METZLER—REALTOR
Dist. 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave.
Sunday and night, Ad. 0620.

$6,250
1718 A ST. S.E.
Vacant. Near Eastern High School. A Colonial brick, arranged for two families; just reconditioned throughout; six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, double rear porches, garage. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$6,450.00
SILVER SPRING
New five-room brick bungalow, hot-water heat, slate roof, built-in garage, large lot; convenient to public and parochial schools; three squares from 150-acre park; near center of Silver Spring business section.
Drive to Silver Spring, turn right at Peoples Drug Store, 3 squares to new homes in Sligo Village.
NORTH WASHINGTON
REALTY COMPANY
SHEPHERD 2400

COLORED—Brookland, 6 rms., bath, 2 scr. porches, good cond.; near trans., stores; $4,600; easy terms. Owner. DE. 4657.

COLORED—Fully detached 6 rooms, a. m. i.; lot 50x150, landscaped lawn. Refined environment; sacrifice. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—BARGAIN. Near Navy Yard. 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; elec., gar.; $3,950; $500 cash, $40 month. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. NAtional 1332.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow, on large lot; beautiful shrubbery and shade, within one block of both bus lines; 15 minutes from Government offices; hard surfaced street; 1-car garage; $4,950; easy terms, or will exchange equity for lots or acreage. J. Cloyd Byars, Box 1, Arlington, Va.

THREE (3) ONE-STORY BRICK STORES. Owner will consider modern small home or several lots for equity.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. National 1652.

WILL TRADE equity or lot for nice car. Mr. Ryon, NAt. 7907.

LOTS for SALE 69

BARGAIN—Chevy Chase. Corner lot 50x127½ ft.; assessed at $3,166; owner will sacrifice for $2,000. NAt. 8850 or EM. 4117.

BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C.-Md. Quantities to suit; also part or all of 500 acres suitable for low-cost housing; acreage on River road adaptable to acre-lot homeseekers. Federal Housing will finance. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

BUY THE BEST $2,500 lots in Washington for your home. Perfect location is your best guarantee of permanent satisfaction and increasing value.
PHONE OWNER CLeve. 1479.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 bldg. sites for price of 1; adjoining 25-acre estate. A. M. Sheppherd, NAt. 9646 or AD. 0399.

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS—Properties, near Washington Golf and Country Club; 95 building sites, water, sewerage, gas, electricity available; restricted; ideal location; 3 miles from Washington; $500 up; terms. Also 6-acre wooded tract in this location fronting on Glebe road 400 ft. Seven-acre wooded tract located on Columbia pike, 5 miles from Washington, $700 per acre. B. M. Smith, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., or call CLar. 2038.

LOTS OF LOTS in D. C., Wash. Blvd., Defense Hwy., nearby Va.; 2—100-A; trade on few equities in investment or colored houses. N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. avenue. NA. 7907.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 feet at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD LOTS located in Chevy Chase, D. C., at $1,350 to $1,500.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. National 1652.

WANTED—LOTS 69A

SUITABLE for four-family flat, in good white neighborhood; cash. Box 141, The Washington Post.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

AN AMAZING VALUE AT $7,500—302 Cedar Ave., Takoma Park, Md. All brick Cape Cod, large living rm., fireplace, dining rm., modern kitchen, built-in kitchen cabinets, 2 bedrms., with built-in chest of drawers, tiled bathroom, hot-water heat, toilet in basement, garage, plot, 50x140. Near school transportation. Open till 9 p. m. Phone SHep. 2966-W. B. F. KEMP, builder-owner.

BY OWNER—6-room bungalow; a. m. i.; garage; easy terms. 513 24th st., S. Aurora Hills, Va. Clarendon 841-F-23.

CLOSE IN 10 acres, 7 room house, all modern conveniences, $8,000. Terms. Call Hyattsville 802-F-23.

COLMAR MANOR—TWO-STORY FRAME dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, elec., h.-w. h., large lot. Price, $4,000, terms. T. W. OWEN, phone NAtional 3091.

NEW bungalow, 1 year old; 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; with electricity; oak floors; 1 mile from District line; located on Wilkerson blvd., Silver Hill Park, Md. Price $4,100. $700 cash. $37.50 per month. Call any time Sunday. Decatur 4025-W.

NEW VIRGINIA HOMES, from $4,950 up; close-in ideal locations, $250 to $750 down, reasonable monthly payments. C. C. McClaine, 1627 K st. nw. MEt. 0729; res., CLev. 0979.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—Central ave.; 19 acres; 6-room house, 3 greenhouses, garden house, 2 wells. Price $10,000. Terms to suit. D. G. JOSEPH, 61st and Dix sts. ne. LInc. 6771.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—20 acres, partly wooded; old 6-room dwelling, part of which is log, over 100 years old; nice trees, beautiful site; 10 miles city and on good road; $6,000. G. T. REEVES, Falls Church 223.

THE FINEST $2,000 BUY! 10 acres on Leesburg pike, 17 miles from Washington. Beautifully situated with views overlooking several counties; spring and stream which is envy of entire State. See me today, otherwise Arthur Godfrey, WJSV, might beat us to it. F. W. HILBERT, realtor, 5800 Lee highway, Walnut 8652.

$185 CASH—$45 mo. buys brand-new 5-room brick bungalow; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; furred walls; basement. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAl. 7667-CLe. 8692.

10 ACRES—Fruit, truck, poultry; good 8-r. house, elec., 20x40 ft. barn, 16x50 ft. poultry house; 45-tree orchard; big grape vineyard; near bus, cars, school; only $4,600. HANSEL, Phone Clarendon 400, or Falls Church 430-J-1.

$6,550.
5 rooms, breakfast nook, h.-w. h., modern kitchen. Garage. Complete in every detail. High elevation. Inspect and you judge value. Terms. THE LUTTRELL COMPANY, Falls Church 68 and 106-W-2.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

(Continued.)

FOR ALL KIND of suburban properties, farms, new and old homes, consult Arlington Realty Co., 4253 N. Fairfax drive, Ballston, Va. Phone Clar. 2012.

A REAL BARGAIN.
New 6-room brick; many attractive features that should be seen. Conv. to Md. Univ. Easy terms. Owner, Greenwood 1276.

AN OUTSTANDING BUY AT $9,250.
New all-brick colonial 6-room home. One bedroom (or study) on first floor. 1½ baths. Two fireplaces. Screened porch. Full basement. Hot-water heat. Detached brick garage. Built on lot, 60x114. Very desirable location. Only the best material and workmanship used, which will please the most critical buyer.
416 Mo[illegible]e St.
JUST OFF PERSHING DRIVE
ASHTON HEIGHTS, CLARENDON, VA.
Geo. H. Rucker Co., Realtors.
Owners and Developers of Ashton H'ts.
Court House Square. Clarendon 197.

$4,500
New detached all-brick apartment-type home; 5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, h.-w. h., built-in tub and shower, convenient to stores, school and street cars. Terms, $300 cash and $40 monthly, which includes interest, taxes, insurance and principal. One trust, no renewals.
ROGERS & TOMPKINS
Hyattsville, Md. Phone HYattsville 340.

NEW CENTER HALL BRICK
Home for only $7,500 (813 Violet place, Silver Spring)—Living rm., 13.6x19, dining rm., beautiful kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large closets, tile bath with shower; large, light basement; rock-wool insulation, screens, detached garage, overhead doors; 1 fare transportation; near schools, stores. Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar st. GA. 0881.

A COUNTRY HOME
A ten-acre tract with a fair six-room house; 600 ft. frontage; two splendid, never failing wells; beautiful, large white oak shade trees, two having a limb spread of 88 feet. Location high with splendid drainage. Land fertile and easy to cultivate. To a man with money this property can be converted into a dreamland of beauty. To a man of small means with the ability and will to cultivate it, it will provide a competency for a large family. Located in Fairfax County, Va., just an easy 25-minute drive from Washington. Price $6,000 on reasonable terms. To inspect, drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, turn right 3½ miles to Dun Loring road, then left 200 yards to gravel road, then right 400 yards to house on left.
H. C. GOODNOW, OWNER.
PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1016.

7-RM. NEW BRICK HOME
4 rms., bath, fire place 1st floor, 3 rms., bath 2d floor, with separate entrance. Hot-water heat; hardwood floors throughout; full basement with laundry equipment; insulated, 2-car detached garage, large corner lot, close to all conveniences. Don't fail to see this remarkable bargain., $1,000 underpriced, at $7,500 on most reasonable terms. Phone for appointment.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
4253 N. Fairfax Drive, Ballston, Va.
Phone CLarendon 2012.

ENTIRELY NEW STANDARDS OF VALUE ON TODAY'S NEW HOME MARKET.

Twenty-nine Homes of Distinction are under construction by the Home Construction Co. in beautiful Hillwood. Eleven have been completed. Eight sold. Homes of this size, character and appointments have never been offered at this price.
See this beautiful Colonial brick exhibit home containing 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, finished third floor, full-size basement. Oilomatic heat and electric kitchen. $8,500 and up. Drive out Lee Highway 2 squares beyond Falls Church traffic light, left on new Lee Boulevard one-half mile to homes.
HOME CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 473.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

BUY or rent nice bungalows on acre tracts or more for $1,000; easy terms. Buy acre and build to suit. G. G. Winfield, Fairfax 59F5.

4
RE-POSSESSED
HOMES
Must Be Sold Within Ten Days
$3,700 to $7,200
5 and 6 Rooms
MONEY TALKS
MAKE US YOUR OFFER
TELL US YOUR TERMS
Aurora Hills Homes
Incorporated
2301 S. Arlington Ridge
AURORA HILLS, VA.
WAlnut 8895

ACREAGE for SALE 72

ACREAGE suitable for chicken farm available; close to and adjoining Richmond highway; 7 miles south of Alexandria; easily accessible; $150 per acre; easy terms. A. B. Wickes or phone Alexandria 47-F-4.

BY OWNER—Acreage for subdivision or low-cost housing; 45 acres River rd.; 50 acres Colesville pike; also will sell $250,000 first mortgage on 500 acres near D. C. line, S.E. (liberal discount). New boulevard along Potomac River makes this a very attractive opportunity for development. Also $6,000 first trust on 100 acres Herndon, Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3½ acres (portion of the original estate of Mount Vernon), covered with nat. growth of shade trees; suitable for clubhouse or palatial residence. Phone Alexandria 531.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

$50 DOWN—4½ acres high level wooded land, 2 miles east of Clinton, Md., 9 miles D. C. Price, $325. NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

37 ACRES on River road; paved boulevard, beyond Congressional Club. Small bungalow, beautiful piece of property, $7,500. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave. nw. WIs. 4240.

10 ACRES in good state of cultivation, 18 mi. from Washington; swift stream through property; 6-rm. house, bath, all necessary outbuildings, in first-class shape; fruit and small berries, household furniture. All personal property and crops included. Price, $5,500; $1,500 cash, balance easy. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

$5,250—68 ACRES.
6-room dwg., hot-air furnace, barn, tile garage and poultry house, 2 wells; good road; 15 miles Washington. Investigation invited. Land alone worth price. THE LUTTRELL CO., Falls Church 68.

GOOD HOME, STATE RD. FARM
Dandy road stand location; 5 acres; mile depot town; buses pass; good 5-room home, barn, garage, hen house, shade and fruit; only $1,000; easy terms; pg. 42 big FALL-WINTER catalog. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WANTED—FARMS 73A

SMALL farm and beach home combined; must have own waterfront; not over 40 miles from D. C. Cash. Box 140, Washington Post.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, easy terms; excellent bathing, boating; Chesapeake Bay; 27 mi. from D. C. Gentiles only. E S. Kalb, 1131 Washington blvd., Baltimore, Md.

WOODLAND PARK,
On the Water.
Near Mt. Vernon, 25 minutes to center of Washington; ½ to 2 acre wooded plots on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced from $400 up with easy terms. Call Walnut 8895 for appointment to inspect.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH buyers for brick properties in D. C. houses, stores and investment property. Write Mr. Fischer at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

MT. PLEASANT or Upper 14th st. section. 6 to 12 rooms. Reas. E. W. Bailey, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. AD. 4786.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 806 North Capitol St. National 6732.

Specializing Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

PIGEONS, White King and Homers at 75c ea. Offers considered in lots. 118 Junior st., Alexandria, Va.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BOSTONS—Male and female; pedigreed; sired by ribbon winner; reas. Sundays or after 5. 3714 26th st. ne. DE. 5984-W.

BULL TERRIER PUPS, from registered stock; 11 weeks old. Phone GE. 6358.

CANARIES—Male and female, $3 male; $1 female. Guaranteed to sing. 908 4th st. sw. NAt. 3117.

CANARY BIRDS—8, starting to sing; 8 mos. old; reas. AD. 2426-J.

COCKER spaniel puppies, 3 months old, registered. Wisconsin 4418.

DACHSHUND puppies, A. K. C., registered; winning show stock; reas. NO. 9677.

DOBERMAN-PINSCHER puppies for sale; 11 wks. old. 5905 33rd st. nw., EM. 7405.

ENGLISH setters (2) 14 months old; can register; good hunters. Ben Beckwith, Vienna, Va. Vienna 18-F-2, after 6 p. m.

ENGLISH SETTER, male, pedigreed, nine months old; excellent for hunting; reasonable. Kensington 320-J.

GREAT DANE, pedigreed, female, 2 years old; color fawn; excellent for breeding purposes; owner leaving for Europe; price reasonable. Box 57, Washington Post.

GREAT DANES—Beautiful harlequin & blk., companions & protectors; highly pedig.; 1303 Garfield st. Silver Sp., Md. SH. 2712.

MALE COLLIE pups, perfectly marked, 5 mo. old. Imported sire; prize winning dam, $50. WAl. 8402-J.

PEKINESE puppies, Pedig., beaut. Priced low. Breeder, 860 W. Pratt, Baltimore.

POINTER DOG, whelped May, 1933; part trained by professional from horseback; papers. Brad. 408. 4619 West. Va. ave.

SCOTCH TERRIER PUPPIES. Excellent breeding. A bargain. 4709 Langdrum.

TERRIER—Small working terrier of Scotland. Order your Christmas puppies now. Mrs. Jere B. Mackle, 2409 10th st. ne.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPS, 3 males, 922 Delafield pl. nw. AD. 4694.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies, thorobred, males; reasonable. 64 T nw.

ROSEDERE CATTERY
Siamese and Persian kittens. Silver, black, etc. Cats and small dogs boarded. Miss Payne, Falls Church 496.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81

FINE saddle horse; will sell or share use and expenses. Box 59, Washington Post.

TWO FINE SADDLE HORSES for sale; one hunter. Phone GE. 9684 or AD. 2796.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BABY CARRIAGE, practically new; must sell. Leaving city. ATl. 4271-W.

BEDS (2), Simmons, metal, double, complete, like new; 4-burner side-oven gas stove; very reasonable. Atlantic 4680.

CHAIR LOUNGE—Japanese tapestry, velour portieres, andirons, oriental rugs, table. La Salle, Apt. 423. MEt. 0724.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—Walnut finished; 4 drawers. $9.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

COMPLETE steam heating plant, Kewanee down-draft boiler with 2,000 feet radiation, pipe and fittings. Also set of revolving doors. Write A. Parnell Blair, Old Postoffice, Staunton, Va. Telephone 375.

DAY BED—Cost $98, will sacrifice for $10; also overstuffed chairs; small table; rugs. New condition; cheap. GE. 5090.

DAY BED, CHAIRS, rugs, small table; condition good; moved; need space. GE. 5090.

DESK, SPINET, solid mahogany; in very good condition. Original cost, $45. Price $17.50. Charles, 709 H st. nw. NA. 4809.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

DICTAPHONES and EDIPHONES, $95, for both dictator and transcriber. Guaranteed same as new. Washington Dictating Machine Co. MEt. 2112.

DRUMMER'S CYMBAL, genuine K. Zildjian. Also tom-tom. Rare buy. AD. 3679-M.

FILING CABINETS—Used; steel; 4 drawers; U. S. Govt. surplus; refin. snap bargains. Wash. Salvage Co., 800 E nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—Small; practically new; sacrifice; $50. 1129 Fern st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., perfect condition; $50; only one. 2030 14th nw. We service all makes.

GAS HEATER copper coils; heaters recoiled; coils installed in tanks. Frank Glenn, 3100 Conn. ave. COl. 2145.

HOUSE CAR, built on G. M. C. truck chassis; reasonable. 1043 Potomac st. nw., rear of Georgetown Market.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 pieces, $30. 1373 F st. ne. Call any time Sunday.

MANURE, well rotted and stable; $5 a ton; 4 tons, $15; delivered. Phone Clarendon 2228 or address Box M-307, Washington Post.

NEW ENGLAND antiques; 4 Hitchcock chairs, black with original gold painting on back slat. Seats recaned. $25 apiece. 1 four-drawer pine and mahogany refinished chest, $25. No dealers. By appointment. North 6143, Apt. 3.

OFFER wanted for steel engraving in splendid condition, George Washington, painted by Gilbert Stuart, engraved by H. S. Sadd, printed by J. Dalton, published 1844. Write 2112 E. 7th st., Charlotte, N. C.

PIANO—Latest model apartment upright in almost new condition, $150. A very popular model with a full keyboard. The former owner traded in on a grand just a few days ago. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Steinway grand; also small-size upright. Kreig's Storage Room, 616 Eye st. nw.

PIANO—If your taste runs to period furniture and you want your piano to match here's an unusual opportunity to pick up a harpsichord baby grand in the Sheraton manner at a real saving. This fine piano is brand-new and one of the latest models, reduced, frankly, just because we haven't been able to find a person who wants this style. A beautiful instrument, carefully built and designed, but not too lavish. Reduced from $750 to $575. Convenient terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, only 5 months old and in perfect condition, $292.50. The case design is the very popular plain style and the finish a rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best selling styles and in absolutely new condition. Just repossessed. We are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments. A very unusual value, fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Looking for a good little grand at a moderate price? We have probably just what you want; a late model smallest size baby grand in perfect condition and priced at only $170. An unusual value, fully guaranteed. Pay $5 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NAt. 4730.

PIANOS—We have a few good reconditioned uprights priced from $35 up. Some fine makes and all fully guaranteed. Pay $1 weekly. Free delivery in D. C. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO, $75—A well-built instrument with a strong mechanism, just reconditioned; it looks good and is fully guaranteed. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS — Demonstrators and used at greatly reduced prices. 1933 10-tube Fada Console, $22.95; 1934 12-tube Bosch Console, $27.50; 1935 6-tube all-wave Philco Console, $32.95. All sets guaranteed like new. 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

RADIO—Stewart-Warner, 7-tube table model; sacrifice $10. LI. 2779-J.

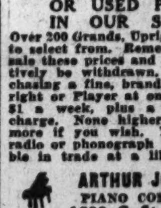
REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., $30; Kelvinator, 4¼ cu. ft., less than 1 year old, $69.50; Crosley, 4¼ cu. ft., less than 1 year old, $79.50. All in perfect condition and carry a new guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

SAXOPHONE—B flat soprano. Excellent condition. Rare buy. Call AD. 3679-M.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in used machines; all makes; new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOTGUN, Winchester pump; 12-gauge, 28-in. barrel, modified choke. Call AD. 9489-W.

FLOOR SAMPLES



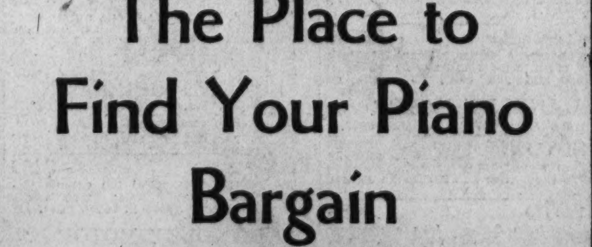
Same As New
$33.00
This is a two tub washer and dryer of the latest type with General Electric meter, ball bearings and permanent lubrication.
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO CO.
1239 G ST. N.W.

$1 Weekly Pays
Chickering
Cable & Son's
3 DOWN
Schubert
Jordan

CHOOSE ANY NEW OR USED PIANO IN OUR STOCK
Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. N. W.

AMERICA'S FINEST VALUE SINCE 1857

STILL BUILT BY THE KIMBALLS



The Place to Find Your Piano Bargain

EASY PAYMENTS ENTIRELY FREE
From Finance Companies' Excessive Charges

W.W. KIMBALL CO.
WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND ORGAN MANUFACTURERS
KIMBALL HALL, 721 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.
JUST NORTH OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

TAPESTRIES—Several, wall-length, suitable for library, living room, halls, etc.; small Chinese rug, two Turkish small rugs; man's diamond ring, $40; man's diamond-platinum watch, $190; worth $600; two small Chinese screens; leather office or library chair; some pictures. National 3487.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable. Practically new; $27.50. Typewriters, Inc., 1130 14th st. nw. DI. 3350.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITER KEYS—Rubber sets, special sale; regular $3.50, now $2.05 per set. "United." 813 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

VACUUM CLEANER — Perfect condition; slightly used; sacrifice! $7.50. Call after 4 p. m. 1310 12th st. nw.

VICTROLA Console, sweet tone, excellent con.; $80 machine, $10. NAt. 4233 Mon.

VICTROLA—Cost $75. Perfect condition. 41 records. Sell all for $10. EM. 3250.

VIOLINS—We make, repair, retone; strings; bows rehaired; ¾ size violin, 2 ukes, fine cello. Basement, 113 5th st. ne.

WASHING MACHINES and ironers. Demonstrators and used Apex 8-sheet, looks and operates like new, $22.50. Easy washer and ironer combination, $39.50. Thor washer and ironer combination, $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

9 VIOLINS—Old; instruction if desired, by retired, well-known orchestra leader. DI. 7471.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
1208 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1396.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

8-ft. Porcelain Case
Reconditioned same as new with reconditioned compressor and coils — Fully installed. Guaranty and Free Service for one year.
$495.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

Buy Your
FUEL NOW
Reliable Dealers Are Listed Here.

COAL (Buckwheat) mines to your cellar, $7 ton, delivered 2-ton lots; also egg, stove, nut, $12 ton; pea, $10 ton; weight guar. Mr. Ames, SHep. 1647.

COAL—Penna. finest hard coal direct from mines to your bin, $11 per ton. Prompt delivery. Phone GEorgia 0667.

WOOD, cord, pine and oak; loads $2, $3.25, $4, $4.50. Atlantic 1235-J.

WOOD—$2 and $4 loads; also pine, $9; oak, $10.50 cord; kindling wood, any length; prompt delivery. COl. 3651.

John P. Agnew & Co., Inc.
COAL—FUEL OIL.
STANDARD PRICES.
Immediate Deliver—Guaranteed Weight.
728 14th St. N.W. NAtional 3068.

OAK FIREWOOD, $9 CORD.
Any length, well seasoned. NOrth 0868.

GEO. F. LENZ COAL CO., INC.
Orange Disc Anthracite Coal.
FUEL OIL.
Guaranteed to Be the Best
You Ever Burned.
So. Washington, Va. NAt. 5721.

FIREPLACE WOOD.
BEST QUALITY, THOROUGHLY SEASONED. FREE DELIVERY AND STORAGE. PRICES REAS. MR. JAMESON, WAL. 8730 OR MET. 5836 AFTER 6 P. M.

THIRTY-FIVE years continuous services to satisfied customers is your guarantee of complete satisfaction in fuel.
Call us today!
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GEorgia 0621.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
Coal carried into bin free.

Pocahontas, run of mine, lumpy	$7.50
Pocahontas, stove	$9.50
Pocahontas, egg	$10.00
Pocahontas, briquettes	$10.50
Blue Banner, egg	$8.25
Penn. hard egg, stove or nut	$12.00

PHONE WALNUT 9213

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

GARDENIA plant; conservatory size, in tub. Wisc. 4287.

FLOWERS—COL. 1553
CARE OF ESTATES
THE GARDEN HOE
ALEXANDER BENZ—ROSES.
Horticultural Co., Washington, D. C.
"National Memorial Park" Representative.

BOATS 86

FOR SALE—5-room houseboat; Va. shore, 1 mile above Key Bridge; part cash, bal. terms to responsible party.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNACES—Highest prices paid for used furnaces, boilers, coal stoves, radiators and plumbing materials. NOrth 3921.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. DIst. 8117.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGHEST cash prices pd.; men's clothing, shoes, hats. PO. 0606. 1345 S nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

PIANO—Couple without children will take exc. care of piano for storage. EM. 3664.

POOL TABLE wanted; complete with balls, cues and racks. Room 319, 1010 Vermont ave.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, ETC. Highest prices paid. Albany Junk Co., 1819 L St. N.W. NAtional 5370.

TYPEWRITERS—Highest cash prices for all standard makes. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw. NAt. 3632.

WANTED TO BUY—Metal-working bench lathe. Give size, condition, equipment. Price low. Barritt, Monroe Lane, University, Va.

WANTED—RADIO, electric, any standard make, more than 2 years old. Apply at once. Box 50, Washington Post.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co. 1317 14th nw.
NOrth 9080.

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3948. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 3390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Here They Are! Fall Surplus Used Car Sale Values

AUBURN $550
'33 Sedan. Perfect mechanically; dual ratio; very peppy motor; performance and appearance excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

AUBURN $495
1933 Convertible Sedan; beautiful light green paint with cream wire wheels and striping, green leather upholstery, all good tires; you will find this a very beautiful car throughout. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

AUBURN $395
'32 Sedan. New top, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

AUBURN 1933 Brougham. This beautiful car in exceptionally fine condition shows good care. 5-pass. model, it has good finish, good top, good rubber. Mechanically it carries our guarantee. Reduced to $395. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

AUBURN $545
'34 Sedan. Mechanically perfect, economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent; it's a wonderful buy for the most discriminating buyer.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

AUSTINS Large display. Coupes, all completely reconditioned; priced $135 up. Terms as desired.
HOLLEMAN MOTORS.
1231 20th St. N.W. STerling 9544.

BUICK $175
1930 Victoria: If you're interested in good, dependable transportation at lowest cost, you will find real value in this car. It has black paint, good tires and motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—Fordor, 5-pass. Sedan, new paint, new tires; reasonably priced at $169; trade and terms. 941 Water st. sw.

BUICK
'32 5-passenger sport Victoria Coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new. Had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out. Priced at bargain. Act quick.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

BUICK
1932 Victoria, 4-passenger Coupe. A-1 condition mechanically; beautiful finish. This is one of the smartest jobs ever built by Buick. You can't go wrong on this car if you want a real bargain.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

BUICK $119
1929 coupe; here is the ideal second car; good motor, tires and interior; really worth more; better hurry; priced for quick sale!
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

BUICK $1,085
Sedan, 1934, model 91. This is the big Buick that sold new for $2,275; it is equipped with six wheels, built-in trunk and luggage carrier; has original finish of sagebrush green, metal tire covers and spotless upholstery. We have reduced this car so that some one will get a real bargain and fine transportation. Our price is $1,085, or a saving of nearly $1,200, and, remember, there is no difference between a 1934 and 1935 Buick. Liberal trade and terms.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

BUICK $795
1934 "57" Sedan. Has the appearance and performance of a new car. Twin horns, Fisher no-draft ventilation; spotless upholstery. A handsome car at a handsome savings. Reduced to $795. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK 1933 Victoria coupe. This is the 5-pass. model with built-in trunk. It is a de luxe job with 6 wheels, fender wells, dual horns, etc. Maroon finish, practically new tires, mechanical condition fully guaranteed; $695. A typical better used car traded on the new Buick at Stanley H. Horner's, 1111 14th st.

BUICK 1934 "46-S" coupe. We offer this car at the reduced price of $695 as a special leader. This beautiful car is typical of the fine late model cars being traded on the 1936 Buick. See this car, drive it yourself, give it any test, bring your own mechanic along, let him try it. You will find it is as near to perfect as any slightly used car in Washington. Finish, upholstery, tires, motor, brakes, battery, appearance, performance will please the most discriminating buyer. We invite comparison. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

BUICK 1932 Model 578 sedan. Original throughout; we belive this is the cleanest '32 model used car in Washington. We pride ourselves on the fine condition and appearance of our used cars and we recommend this car without reservation as being one of the finest values in our entire stock. Full price only $495. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

CHEVROLET—1933 platform truck, dual wheels, helper springs; 157-inch wheelbase, 8-ply tires; new finish, new battery, relined brakes; motor thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Cost new $806. Will now sacrifice for $395. See Mr. Dave Whitten, 1522 Penna. ave. se.

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK
1931 Ford ten-wheel unit with stake body. Equipped throughout for EXTRA heavy duty service. New finish, new tires, new battery, relined brakes, mechanically reconditioned by Ford factory trained mechanics. Carries a full guarantee. $265. Your old car or truck in trade; terms to suit purchaser. See Mr. Whitten, 1522 Penna. ave. se.

DUMP TRUCK
Ford, 1931 dump truck chassis with closed cab; 4 brand-new tires in rear, front tires nearly new. New paint job, cab is in solid sound condition; mechanically thoroughly reconditioned with genuine Ford parts by Ford factory trained mechanics. Ready to give immediate long-time, dependable service. Full price, $249. Your old car or truck as down payment; balance long easy terms. Mr. Whitten, 1522 Penna. ave. se.

SEDAN DELIVERY
Ford, 1934 sedan delivery. Here is a smart looking sedan delivery. Ideal for the Connecticut Ave. specialty shop, florist or small retail shop. Beautiful cordova gray finish, practically new tires, perfect chrome fixtures, mechanically thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Full price, $439. Your old car as down payment, balance low easy terms. Mr. Dave Whitten, 1522 Penna. ave. se.

WILLYS "77" $465
Brand new 1935 pick-up commercial car, used floor display only; a most economical business car; beautiful to look at. Terms to suit.
HOLLEMAN MOTORS.
1231 20th St. N.W. STerling 9544.

Truck Bargains

'30 Ford Cab and Chassis (Dual Rear) $225
'31 Ford Express $295
'31 Ford Stake $250
'32 Ford Panel $295

These Trucks have been reconditioned throughout—New Tops, New Paint, and New Tires—where necessary.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lin. 2077

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED. FINANCE SERVICE, INC. 939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3804-3805.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN. No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential. PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO. 929 New York Avenue. NAtional 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
801 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1358.

BUICK $635
1933 Sedan. Model "57," one of the smartest 6-wheel 4-door sedans on the market today! Beautiful lustrous black finish with cream wire wheels and trim; truly a fine automobile with prestige and refinement in every line, style and comfort features throughout; low mileage and good care make this an outstanding value; priced low; exceptional terms; liberal trade allowance. Hurry! A buy like this does not happen every day!
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810.
"Buick's the Buy!"

CADILLAC $1,795
1934 Convertible Coupe. Driven only 11,000 actual miles by its careful owner; you might call this a new car; has Cadillac radio, seat covers and other fine car equipment. Jet black finish with tan disc wheels. Reduced to $1,795. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

CADILLAC $1,695
1934 Sport Coupe, black paint; surely a beautiful car; no used car could possibly be in better condition. It is absolutely perfect! C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $145
1928 5-passenger Sedan. This car has had one owner only, best care always. It surely is in fine condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1931 7-passenger sedan, with detachable trunk containing 3 suit cases; 8-cylinder motor, like new; 6 wire wheels, excellent tires all around, spotless upholstery, exterior almost like new. This car has had the most exceptional care; driven by one person only. Priced for quick sale to settle an estate, $700. Can be seen Monday. 1808 Wyoming Ave. Phone NOrth 6725.

CADILLAC $1,975
'35 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black finish with chromium plated wheels; driven only 8,000 miles; factory built-in radio. You absolutely can not tell this car from new. Performance and appearance are just like the day it left the show room floors. Cost over $3,000. Don't fail to see this car.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N. W. DE. 1300.

CADILLAC $1,695
1934 Sport Coupe, black paint; surely a beautiful car; no used car could possibly be in better condition. It is absolutely perfect! C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. A-1 condition; $195; only $5 down, balance 16 mo.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
2024 14th St. N. W. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. A-1 condition; $195; only $5 down, balance 16 mo.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
2024 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET $225
1931 Coach. Mechanically a fine car; good tires; new paint job; motor O.K. This car at 6th & Fla. ave. Other bargains at 421 8th st. se.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler & Plymouth.

CHEVROLET $245
1932 De Luxe Roadster with rumble seat, brand new top, leather upholstery, tires like new; perfect motor; can not be matched at our price; terms, trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E Sts. NW. ATlantic 6020.

CHEVROLET $295
1932 Sedan. Smart black finish; brand-new rubber; completely overhauled; absolutely tip-top condition throughout; terms as low as $5 down!
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET 1934 coach. Original throughout; it shows good care and low mileage. It carries our guarantee so it has to be good. Before you buy a Chevrolet see this one and make comparisons. You'll like it and buy it. The price is right. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

CHEVROLET $385
1933 Town Sedan. An exceptionally clean job; tires, upholstery, finish and motor in fine shape.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. 29th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan. Original black finish gleams like new. Upholstery shows absolutely no signs of wear. Tires like brand-new; mechanically perfect; equipped with smooth-riding knee-action, dual horns, famous Fisher body, no-draft ventilation, safety glass, easy shift transmission, hydraulic shock absorbers and famous economical Chevrolet 80-horsepower engine. At this price this fine appearing car will appeal to every thrifty purchaser. $495. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

CHEVROLET $149
1930 Coupe. Maroon finish. Splendid appearance and condition.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealers)
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

CHEVROLET $445
1934 master coach; beautiful new-car condition throughout; motor just nicely broken in when all of a sudden the owner craves a larger car and turned this over to us for immediate sale! It's really priced right. See for yourself. Liberal terms and trade. 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee. Open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $525
1934 sedan with trunk; 4 door; everything about this fine automobile is absolutely perfect, practically a new car, very low mileage by a most particular owner who decided on a larger car; actually a steal for someone! Liberal terms and trade; open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $535
1935 Coach; rich black paint; fine, clean mohair upholstery; low mileage. You will find this a beautiful car thruout; absolutely like new; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Master Sedan. Considered by many to be the finest Chevrolet ever built for roominess, safety comfort, economy and performance, this particular car is the finest 1932 model we have ever seen. Equipped with 6 cream wheels and practically brand-new tires, brand-new tire covers, fender wells, trunk rack and beautiful black metal lifetime trunk, de luxe Philco Transitone radio. Smart black finish glistens beautifully in contrast to sparkling chrome trim throughout and softly shining cream wheels. Interior finished to last degree with expensive custom made neutral color slip covers. Mechanically ready for thousands of miles of pleasant and economical driving. Any person could be proud to own this car. Only $345. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

CHEVROLET $195
1932 Sedan; finest possible condition throughout; motor, tires, paint and upholstery as you like them! Actually worth $75 more. We need the space, so this one is priced to go quickly! Terms if desired.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co., Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHRYSLER—1933 "6" Sedan, 6 wire wheels; paint, motor and tires in excellent condition. Can take small trade and arrange finance. Call Mr. Young, POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $325
1932 six-cylinder Convertible Coupe; the paint is new, 6 wire wheels, red leather upholstery; has had excellent care; low mileage. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $180
'30 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black duco finish, with rumble seat; motor is perfect and you can't go wrong on this car.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

DE SOTO 1932 coupe with rumble seat, radio, 5 practically new tires; owner going abroad, forced to sell; $225 cash. See at 1750 Euclid st. nw. COlumbia 4395.

DE SOTO $325
1932 De Luxe Sedan. Like a new car in every way. Special paint job, 4 new tires, motor like new. 30-day new-car guarantee and service; lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.
1733 14th St. N.W.

DE SOTO $275
1932 Custom Sedan. Motor just overhauled; spotlessly clean all around; your own terms and trade.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

DE SOTO $195
1931 Sedan. Excellent paint, clean upholstery and a fine reconditioned motor. Easy terms.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth
3342 M St. N. W. WEst 1850.

DODGE—'31 Coupe; $200; perfect in every detail. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 6100.

DODGE $450
'34 Sedan. Beautiful Duco finish; perfect mechanically; owned by a doctor who took marvelous care of this job. Priced for quick sale.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. NW. DEc. 3033.

DODGE
'32 Coupe. Beautiful maroon Duco with black wheels; rumble seat; mechanically perfect; in fact, this car is as clean as a pin inside and out; bargain if you act quick.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

DODGE $445
'33 Coupe; beautiful blue Duco finish, with cream wheels, rumble seat; snappy in appearance and performance. Had one owner; economical to operate; perfect mechanically. Ready for any demonstration or test.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N. W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

DODGE 1935 Touring Sedan, 4-door. Radio equipped, beautiful mercury metallic (gray) finish, spotless Bedford cord upholstery, tires like new; positively new-car condition thruout; driven 12,000 miles by one owner; cost $935 just a short time ago; now priced $200 less; truly a remarkable value; only one of its kind; hurry!
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
College Park, Md. Greenwood 1726.

DODGE—1933 De Luxe Sedan. One of the best loved models of a long series of dependable Dodges. This particular one has been driven a low mileage with exceptional care, resulting in a unique bargain for the purchaser desiring 100% car safety, no mechanical troubles, fine gas and oil mileage and beautiful yet conservative appearance. All-steel body, non-skid and soft-riding artillery air wheels, hydraulic brakes, low center of gravity and immaculate appearance. One of the finest values in our stock of 100 money-back guaranteed cars. $469. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

DODGE $225
1930 Sedan. 6 wheels; splendid appearance and performance; strictly A-1 mechanical condition; only $5 down if necessary.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

ESSEX—Fordor Sedan. This car in except. good cond. throughout. Tires, paint, uph. and motor all O. K. Easy terms. 941 Water st. sw.

ESSEX $135
1931 coupe, motor, tires, upholstery and finish; all very good; plenty unused transportation left in this one; terms if desired.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

ESSEX $225
1931 Coach. New tires; excellent finish; spotless interior and a perfect motor; exceptionally low terms can be arranged on this one.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

FORD $145
1930 Roadster, with rumble seat, well fenders, good paint, excellent rubber and a perfect motor.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth.
3342 M St. N. W. WEst 1850.

FORD $359
1933 Fordor Sedan. Beautiful black finish, low mileage, fully equipped; looks like new.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealers)
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

FORD $150
1931 Coupe. Strictly first-class condition throughout; $25 down, $13 mo.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

FORD $525
1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Beautiful new-car condition throughout; actually driven only 7,000 miles (just nicely broken in); owner treated it like a baby and then decided on a larger car; your chance of a lifetime! The appearance and performance will really thrill you and our terms will more than please you. See and buy today!
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810.

FORD $139
1931 Sport Roadster. Tan; very good mechanical condition; a much better job than you would expect at this price. See it at once!
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. West 2972.

FORD $149
'30 Tudor. Beautiful new tan paint, with red wheels; mechanically in A-1 condition; peppy and fast. This car is priced right and ready to go.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $175
'31 Roadster. Beautiful new gray paint with red wheels; ready for the open roads. Just been overhauled in our own modern plant. Act quick, it won't last long.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD—1933 Coupe. It would be hard to find any 1933 Ford looking as much like new as this one. Brand-new glistening black paint, 2 brand-new tries and the other tires like new; immaculate interior and mechanically hardly used. Real Ford economy with sparkling V-8 performance make this car ideal for the careful buyer. See this car before you buy anything, automobile or otherwise. Only $329. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

FORD $359
'33 Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish with red wheels; spotless interior, mechanically perfect. Bigger, smarter and more powerful. Don't fail to see this car.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD—1933 Sedan. This is the type of reconditioned "Trew Value" that purchasers search all over town for and seldom find; in short, it is as near to being brand new as modern methods and equipment can make it. For instance, a brand-new factory reconditioned Ford V-8 motor, brand-new glistening black paint, tires like new, interior immaculate without a trace of wear and last but not least, it is backed by the unconditional money-back guarantee of a firm selling new and used cars for over 21 years. See this 100% recommended value today; it probably will not be here tomorrow. Especially priced, $375. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Decatur 1910.

FORD 1934 de luxe tudor sedan. Equipped with built-in radio. Blue finish without a blemish, practically new tires, spotless interior and fixtures, mechanically carries our full guarantee. Reduced to $435. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

FORD 1933 Tudor, perfect; only $285. Terms. Keystone Repossessed Car Co., 1409 17th st. nw. DEc. 5516.

FORD $395
'34 Tudor; beautiful new green, with cream wheels. Boy, here is the buy; its excellent in every detail. Call for demonstration. It's priced right.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N. W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

FORD $495
'35 Tudor. Almost a new auto; clean throughout. A real savings.
JUSTICE MOTOR CO.
2303 14th St. N.W. NOrth 6600.

FORD—1931 Coupe; rumble seat, new paint, new tires; $169; trade and terms. 941 Water st. sw.

FORD $269
1932 V-8 Tudor sedan; one owner since new; this fine little car has had the finest possible care and shows it in every line; don't let the price mislead you, the condition is worth a great deal more. Open evenings. Terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD—1931 Sport Coupe. Excellent cond. $5 down, small monthly notes. "Simmons." 1333 14th st. DEc. 5173.

FORD $469
'34 Victoria. Beautiful tan enamel finish with cream wheels; mechanically one of the finest cars in town. Call for a demonstration.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

GRAHAM $445
Custom Sedan. "Blue Streak" model. Has brand-new paint job, new tires and spotless upholstery. One of the best values in the city today. A real bargain.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM $345
1933 Blue Streak "8" Sedan; a beautiful car in exceptionally fine condition thruout; reduced from $425 cannot be duplicated at our price, lowest terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS,
6621 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 6621.
At Burrows Service Station.

GRAHAM $445
'32 De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful Blue Streak; kept in garage at all times; a lovely family car; Brewster green with six natural wood wheels; this car must be seen to be appreciated.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

GRAHAM $395
'32 blue streak de luxe coupe, beautiful black duco finish with six wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; mechanically the finest car in town; tires, top and interior excellent.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
PONTIAC DEALERS.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

HUDSON $189
1931 Sedan. A-1 condition throughout. Tires, uph. and motor all O. K.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. 29th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

HUDSON $145
1931 5-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels, good paint, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON $775
Custom 8 Coach, 1935. With built-in radio. Here is a current model car that is exactly like new and which you can purchase at the cost of any of the cheaper new cars. It is jet black, five steel spoke wheels, spotless mohair upholstery, dual horns, dual tail lights, concealed spare tire. Now priced at a further reduction to only $775. Liberal trade and new-car finance rate.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

HUPMOBILE $135
1931 5-passenger Sedan; the paint is very good. This car has plenty good dependable transportation. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $225
1930 Sport Coupe. Here is real value; 6 wire wheels, good paint, fine tires and a most dependable motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $345
1931 Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish; practically new tires; in A-1 condition mechanically. This car looks and runs like new; clean as a pin and ready to go. Act quick.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

LA SALLE $345
1931 five-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels, excellent paint, clean upholstery, very good tires and a quiet motor; this car is very clean throughout; priced right! C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $179
1929 Sedan. 5-wheel equipment; good all-around condition; this represents high-class transportation at the lowest possible cost!
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. West 2972.

LINCOLN $393
1930 5-passenger Sedan. This car sold originally for over $4,600. Its finish, upholstery and tires are in splendid condition. Has many luxurious trimmings. Goes on sale immediately at $393. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

NASH $195
'31 Sedan, Model 660, light "6." New, dark blue paint job, good tires, new seat covers; an economical little car to run. Reasonably priced.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers).
1507 14th St. N.W. POtomac 6140.

NASH $295
1932 De Luxe Sedan. This is a real value from bumper to bumper; terms and trade to suit you.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

NASH—'34 "6" Sedan, $125 down, $33.60 a month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. PO. 0701.

OAKLAND 1931 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Beautiful new dark maroon finish, perfect chrome fixtures. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, very clean interior, excellent rubber, relined brakes, new battery. A good sound car in dependable condition and very smart in appearance. Any reasonable offer accepted. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers) 1507 14th st. POtomac 6140.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 Coach. The finest buy at this price that we have in our stock. Good tires, new paint and spotless interior. The performance of this car is comparable to that of many of the latest model cars. The price is no indication of the wonderful value. $169. Small down payment and easy terms. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

OLDS '31 De Luxe Sedan; splendid value; $275. Terms. Lepper Motor Sales, 5010 R. I. ave. ne. GR. 1381.

OLDSMOBILE $585
34 Tudor Touring Sedan. Beautiful maroon duco finish; built-in trunk. This six-cylinder motor is very economical to operate. Had one owner that took marvelous care of his car. You can't go wrong on this car.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
PONTIAC DEALERS.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 "8" sedan. Seldom do we get into stock such a perfect used car. Only a few months old, you can't tell it from a brand new car. Perfect condition throughout and has extras galore. Maroon finish, custom tailored slip covers, built-in radio, built-in trunk, special chrome wheel bands on artillery wheels. At the price this is the most outstanding value in our entire stock. Full price, $895. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

OLDSMOBILE "6" $575
1934 sport coupe; practically a brand new car; the mileage is its only telltale; we actually looked twice; next to a new one this is it! Liberal terms and trade. 30-day write-your-own-repair ticket guarantee. Open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE "6" $645
1934 Touring Sedan (built-in trunk). Beautiful desert-sand finish; wire wheels, spotless Bedford Cord upholstery, radio equipped; low mileage and careful attention and handling make this a find at this low price! Liberal terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. West 2972.

REO
1932 Sedan. Motor as quiet as new, new tires, very clean upholstery, good paint. A real bargain at $295; 30-day new-car guarantee and lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.,
1733 14th St. N.W.

PACKARD $445
'31 Club Sedan. New blue finish, 6 wheels, upholstery spotless, trunk, many extras; motor is really in perfect condition. Must be seen and driven to be appreciated.
JUSTICE MOTOR CO.
2303 14th St. N.W. NOrth 6600.

PACKARD $225
'29 Club Sedan; beautiful new gray paint, with six steel wheels, two mounted on the fenders. This luxurious car has had most of the depreciation written off. Give this car a trial. It will please you.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N. W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

PACKARD $1,045
'35 Six-passenger Sedan; Model "120." Beautiful gray finish with chromium plated trim; built-in luggage compartment; interior spotless; low mileage; tries like new; motor quiet and powerful. Call for a demonstration on this marvelous job. This is your one opportunity to save lots of money.
SUPERIOR MOTORS,
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N. W. DE. 1300.

PACKARD—1932 Sedan. Privately owned and driven only 28,000 miles. Looks new; excellent condition; real bargain. Seen all day Sunday and week days after 4:30. Kaplan & Crawford Garage, 2329 Champlain st. nw.

PACKARD $95
1928 six-cylinder Sedan; has very good tires, black finish looks fine. Very reasonably priced.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealers)
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

PEERLESS $895
1930 Sedan. Clean as a pin throughout; very good condition; good tires. A knockout at $895. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

PIERCE-ARROW $525
1931 Sport Coupe. This car has been in storage for two years. Looks and runs like a new car. At 6th & Fla. ave. Other bargains at 421 8th st. se.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler & Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH $225
1933 Sedan. Good all-around condition; we are sacrificing this one for a quick sale; small down payment; easy terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan. This 4-door sedan has new finish, nearly new tires, a new battery, relined brakes. There is not a dent or mark on this car from bumper to bumper. The motor has been checked and tested by factory-trained mechanics. Before you buy see this car and then make comparisons. Reduced to a rock bottom bargain price. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers), 1507 14th st. POtomac 6140.

PLYMOUTH $395
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful battleship gray finish; mechanically O. K.; priced for today and tomorrow only. Hurry! Liberal terms and trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH $265
1932 P. B. Sedan; beautiful dark blue finish, all good tires; perfect motor; this car is ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe and dependable transportation at lowest cost; terms, trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E Sts. NW. ATlantic 6020.

PLYMOUTH $269
'32 Sedan. Beautiful dark finish. Seat covers, tires like new; perfect motor; economical to operate.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk. Opp. Takoma Tht'r. GE. 9652.

PLYMOUTH $255
1932 Sedan; hydraulic brakes and safety glass make this a safe, economic car to operate. In splendid condition mechanically and in appearance.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. 29th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Coach. This car is above average in every respect; must be seen to be appreciated. Can take small trade and arrange to finance. Call Mr. Somerville at POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $275
1932 sedan, 4-door, 6 wheels, spotlessly clean throughout, brand-new tailored seat covers, trunk rack, motor in the finest possible condition; a car you will be proud to own; small down payment; balance lowest terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

PLYMOUTH $379
1933 Sedan. Beautiful new paint job. Tires practically new; upholstery spotless; motor in splendid condition.
ALBER & McNEIL,
1418 P St. N.W. DEc. 1447.
(Studebaker Sales and Service.)

PLYMOUTH $495
1934 Sedan. Shiny black finish, neat stripes, twin horns, seat covers. Excellent condition from bumper to bumper. Reduced to $495. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

PLYMOUTH $445
'33 Convertible Coupe; beautiful black Duco, with red finish, rumble seat, leather upholstery; very economical to operate; has new-car appearance and lots of unused mileage.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N.W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

PLYMOUTH $195
1931 coach; motor, tires, upholstery as you like them! Seeing is believing after all! Really a nice, clean little job all ready to roll. Terms if desired. Open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe de luxe. Driven only 7,000 miles, it is just well broken in. Equal in appearance and condition to a brand new car. A great saving at $595. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

PLYMOUTH 1934 de luxe coach. A one-owner car that has had perfect care and shows it. Finish, motor, tires, battery, brakes, upholstery, all in practically new-car condition. Full price only $495. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

PONTIAC $355
1932 Cabriolet. A real buy. Had one owner who treated it like a pet. Good tires, clean interior; paint job O. K. and motor perfect.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. 29th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

PONTIAC $150
1931 Coach. A real value; must be seen to be appreciated at this low price; terms and trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

PONTIAC $445
'33 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful black with six wire wheels. Two mounted on the well fenders. Trunk rack. Practically new tires; interior perfect. The best car in town mechanically.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N. W. DE. 1300.

PONTIAC 1932 "8" Custom Sedan. Original throughout from bumper to bumper, it shows the best of care. Finish is spotless, nearly new tires, very clean interior and fixtures. For the thrifty buyer here is a very dependable, smart-looking car at a low price, $365. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

FORD
1935 DE LUXE ROADSTER
$495

Beautiful canary yellow with red wire wheels, rumble seat, dual horns. Very low mileage. Metal tire cover. Wind guards. Leather upholstery. Top and tires practically new. Perfect mechanical condition. Get a famous Carter Renewed car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

Evans-Palmer, Inc.

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Are You Using Every Precaution When Buying a Used Car?
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Phone National 3479

1935 De Soto Airstream Sedan.
1935 Ford Coupe (R. S.)
1935 Plymouth Sedan.
1934 DeSoto Airflow Sedan.
1934 Dodge Sedan.
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan.
1934 Olds 5-pass. Coupe.
1932 Chevrolet Coupe.
1932 Chevrolet Roadster.
1932 DeSoto Sedan.
1932 Pontiac Convertible Coupe.
1932 Essex Sedan.
1931 Buick Coupe.
1931 Dodge Sedan.
1930 Packard Club Sedan.

N. W. (14th & N Streets)
Phone National 3478

1934 Plymouth Sedan
1934 Plymouth Convertible Coupe.
1934 DeSoto Airflow Sedan.
1934 Ford Coupe.
1933 Plymouth Coupe.
1933 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 wire wheels.
1932 Ford Tudor.
1932 Rockne Convertible Coupe.
1932 Chevrolet Coach.
1932 Chevrolet Sedan.
1932 DeSoto Sedan.
1932 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe.
1931 Ford Convertible Coupe.
1931 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 wire wheels.
1931 Ford Roadster.

Evans-Palmer, Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth Distributors
14th & L St. N.W. NAtional 3474.

PONTIAC $375
1933 convertible coupe, beautiful gun-metal finish, splendid motor with a smooth, quiet getaway, lots of power; excellent tires and top; positively the smartest thing in town for the price! See it . . . drive it . . . and it's yours for $375; lowest terms; liberal trade allowance.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

PONTIAC $545
Sport Coupe, 1934. Original finish of heather green, cream wire wheels with chromium bands, spotless velour upholstery, dual trumpet horns and a motor that we defy you to duplicate in any used car. Frankly this is one of the cleanest cars we have ever had in our stock and we have priced it for this fall clean-up sale at only $545. New-car finance rate and liberal trade.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

STUDEBAKER 1934 "Dictator" de luxe convertible coupe. Beautiful buckskin beige finish, practically new tires, not a mark or blemish on it from bumper to bumper. Equipped with free wheeling and all the late Studebaker automatic features. Fully guaranteed. Reduced to $495. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

STUDEBAKER $469
'32 Convertible Sedan; beautiful two-tone gray, with six chromium steel wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; leather upholstery throughout; metal trunk. This car can be bought on very easy terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N.W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

STUDEBAKER $495
Dictator 8, 1934. Here is a car with which we challenge any competition; it is jet black, has all new tires, perfect upholstery, a smooth running motor and is economical to operate. We have priced this car to satisfy ourselves whether or not people will really look for and buy a real bargain. With this in mind we have reduced it to only $495. Don't buy anything in this price class without first looking at and riding in this motor car. New-car finance rate and liberal trade.
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STUDEBAKER $725
1934 Land-Cruiser Sedan; this unusual car is in beautiful condition throughout, black paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER '35 MODELS
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DEMONSTRATORS
Sedans and Coupes
Substantial Reduction
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
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STUDEBAKER 1934 Coupe. Original throughout it has perfect black finish, nearly new tires, perfect brakes, artillery wheels, spotless interior and fixtures. Mechanically equal to any new car on the road. The low price will amaze you. Better hurry for it won't be here long. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers), 1507 14th st. nw. POtomac 6140.

"Ritchie" says:
I will sell you a late model used car without cash down payment if you are steadily employed.

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Buy NOW at DECEMBER PRICES

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As Low As $595
Buy Now and SAVE

BETTER CONDITIONED CARS

Special Month-End Price Reduction Sale

Cars We Must Sell at Once!

1929 Plymouth Coupe...	$95
1929 Buick Coach	$99
1929 Auburn Sedan.....	$99
1929 Essex Coach	$98
1930 Chevrolet Sedan....	$159
1930 Buick Coupe.......	$215
1931 Buick Sedan.......	$295
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor...	$259
1934 Ford V-8 Tudor...	$415
1934 Ford V-8 Fordor...	$425

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1929 Ford Pick-up......	$75
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Open Evenings and Sunday

STUDEBAKER $245
1931 5-passenger Sedan. "President." You will find this car has had splendid care; fine black paint, clean upholstery, seat covers; 6 wire wheels, fine, quiet motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
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1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER '35 Custom Dictator Sedan; demonstrator; liberal reduction; easy terms; like new. Call CLev. 1648.

TERRAPLANE $395
1934 5-passenger Sedan. This car makes a fine appearance. Clean upholstery, all good tires; it sure has real value. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

TERRAPLANE $350
1933 4-door Sedan. Peacock blue finish with black fenders; upholstery, motor and tires in excellent condition. An exciting value at $350. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

TERRAPLANE $469
1934 3-window Coupe with rumble seat. Beautiful streamlines; finished in jet-black with neat ivory stripe. Owned by a lady who gave it the best of care. Reduced to $469. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

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Sample 1933 Pontiac Sedan
De Luxe, Beautiful! Comparison Invited!
$395
20 others as low!
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Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
1355 Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
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1934 and 1933
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All carry the "GOOD WILL GUARANTEE" which means Free Parts and Labor for 30 days.
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The Easiest Pay Plan in Washington
18 MONTHS TO PAY
NO SIGNERS NECESSARY
TODAY'S SPECIAL

	Down Payment	Monthly Payment
'32 Nash Sedan..	$35	$21.00
THESE CARS RECONDITIONED		
'34 Nash Sedan.......	$125	$33.60
'34 Ford Sedan.......	95	25.55
'34 Ford Victoria.....	90	24.00
'33 Nash Sedan.......	95	27.00
'32 Auburn Brougham,	80	20.00
'30 Peerless Victoria..	35	15.00
'28 Nash Coach......	15	10.00

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FORD HEATER
With the Purchase of Any 1934 Ford V-8 Between Now and Nov. 1st

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Very Special!
Choice of (23) 1934 FORD V-8s
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★ NEAREST-TO-NEW CARS ★

'34 CHEVROLET COACH $475

'34 PLYMOUTH COUPE $469

'31 CHEVROLET COUPE $179

'32 PONTIAC CABRIOLET $319

'33 CHEVROLET COUPE $389

TERMS CRASH!
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
No Red Tape *No Endorsers*

Year—Make—Type	Sales Price	Down Pymt
'33 Ford V-8 Coach	$379	$79
'31 Ford Sport Coupe	189	29
'31 Ford Cabriolet	199	31
'32 Ford Victoria	229	37
'33 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe	399	99
'31 Ford Sedan	169	25
'31 Ford Coach	189	29
'31 Ford D. L. Coupe	199	31
'32 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe	289	43
'31 Ford D. L. Roadster	175	35
'32 Nash Coupe	319	59
'32 Plymouth Coupe	289	55
'32 Dodge Cab	225	33
'32 Chevrolet Roadster	249	39
'33 Chevrolet Coach	379	79
'31 Chevrolet Coach	199	31
'30 Chevrolet Coach	159	27
'33 Chevrolet Roadster	319	29
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	139	29
'32 Chevrolet Coach	299	37
'30 Chrysler Sedan	145	25
'30 Essex Coach	125	25
'32 Buick Coupe	395	85
'31 Auburn Brougham	239	48
'32 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe	279	55
'32 Chrysler Sedan	389	69

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SECTION VI | Travel—Radio Schools

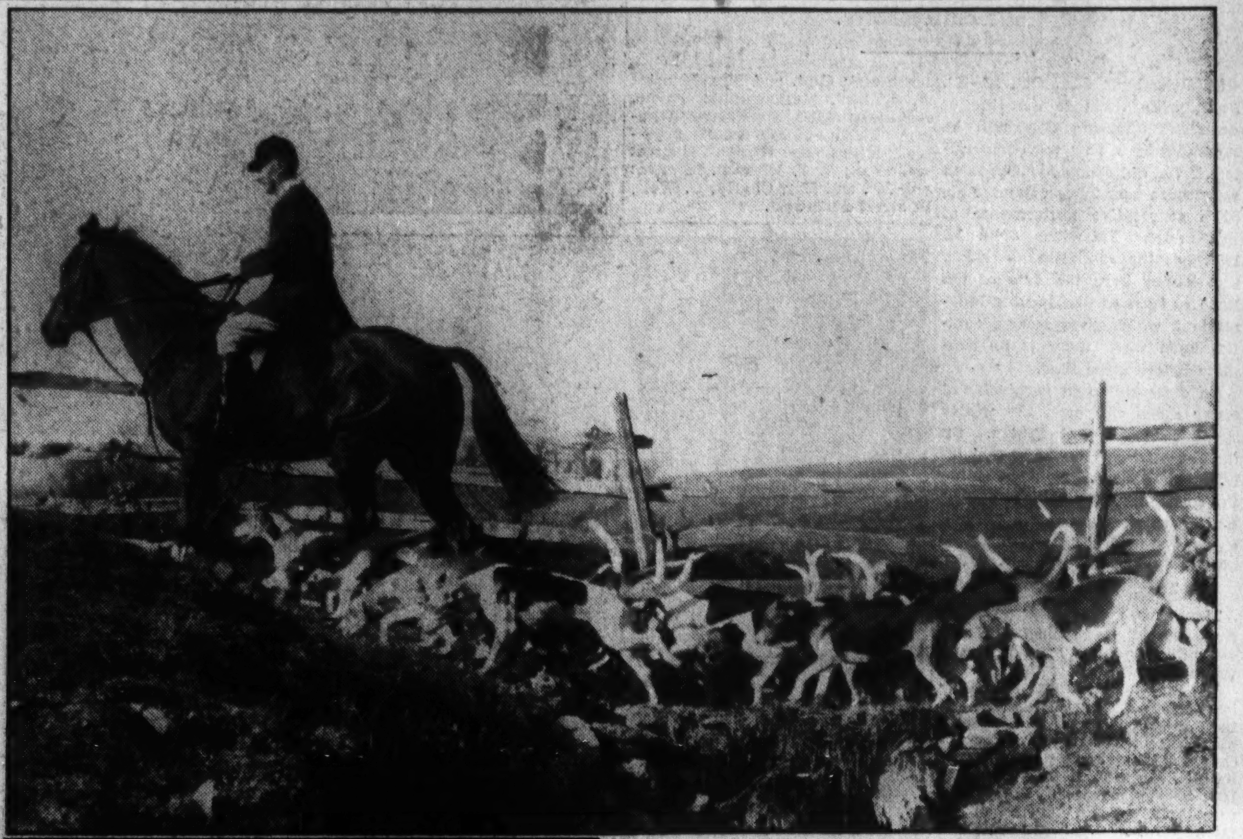
The Washington Post

Club News Fraternal | SECTION VI

C WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935

Huntsmen and Their Fans Astir Again in Virginia, Maryland and Neighboring Fields

For more than 150 years fox hunting has been part of the history in Virginia and Maryland. The famous Middleburg hunt is one of the important events of each season in Virginia. The Mockton hunt has its enthusiastic followers, in the countryside where the red fox is native.



Fine Autumnal Weather Enlivens Chases for Fox

Early Settlers Hereabouts Indulged Passion for Sport, Including Gen. Washington, Who Described It as "Bold and Animated."

By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

With fine autumnal weather Washington horsemen and women are enjoying the early days of the fox hunting season. In Virginia, in Maryland, on Long Island, and in the hunting sections of Connecticut and Pennsylvania it is the same.

Whether you ride to the hounds or just follow along to see the sport, you know the feeling that begins to stir as the crispness gets into the air and the thin pale brilliance of late October sunshine touches the fallen leaves.

Since the begining of history in the United States this part of the country has had its devotees of the chase. Early settlers from England had a great love of hounds and hunting. They brought with them the customs of the mother country in sports as in so many other phases of living.

Pack at Mount Vernon.

Even before the rough country of the new States was in any condition for riding, hounds were used to track the deer. The records note that before the Revolution a pack was maintained at Mount Vernon. Washington was an ardent huntsman, enjoying many hunts with other landed proprietors of Virginia. There is record of a deer park at Gunston Hall, between the Potomac River and the house.

Today the enthusiasts have ideal conditions. When the hunting season draws to its close in the Northern States, good roads and rapid transportation make it possible to travel southward and to continue the sport in the Southern States.

Horses are often sent ahead in special vans. Once the transfer has been made to Virginia and the Carolinas the hunting may be continuous all winter.

In the vicinity of Washington the Warrenton, Middleburg, Fairfax and Bradley Farms hunts, and the Orange Hunt, are the best known. In Virginia the name of Loudoun County means good sport and good fellowship. Its fields cover many miles. Its valleys are broad, particularly adapted to what Washington described as "the bold and animated sport." The red fox here finds his natural home.

Fans Follow Huntsmen.

When the hunting season begins hundreds of men, women and children who do not ride, but who enjoy watching these famous hunts, gather in every kind of vehicle and follow along as closely as possible becoming part of the party, as the riders return from their sports.

Not the least factor in the gayety of the festivities and a colorful touch to the hunt in action are the traditional pink coats worn by the riders. Those who are seeing a hunt for the first time may be inclined to wonder why modern men and women hunting in the United States continue to follow the fashion of the old English hunting prints and pictures.

It is, they may think, a fact that our Eastern society is aping the landed gentry of England and Ireland! In so thinking they forget the early origins of hunting in this country. To the gentlemen from England, settled in Virginia, the pink livery was the established custom. It would have been an affectation to change, and moreover it served a definite purpose of enabling riders to see each other and follow easily when the chase was farflung.

Much time has been put on seeking out the origins of the "pink coat," which is really a very splendid scarlet, as we name colors today, but with no definite success. Historians have found a legend which says that King Henry II ordered that those who rode the hounds should wear pink coats, and be taxed accordingly as the wealthier class! It is known definitely that the pink dinner coat was introduced by the Meltonian dandies, who did not like to come in from hard riding and then go in to dinner in soiled hunting coats. So they decided that there should be the pink dinner coat ready to change into before sitting down to dine.

Training of the Dogs.

In the preliminary days before the centuries-old cry of "Gone Away" sounds across the fields and woodlands, the process of cubbin' goes on; that is, the training of the young dogs.

For good dogs are an all-important part of good hunting; so vital, indeed, to the success of the sport that no pains are spared to bring together the finest packs.

Gen. Washington in his day imported hounds from English kennels and took the greatest interest in their care and breeding. At one time he used a pack of French hounds. In Pennsylvania it is said that some blue-ticked hounds of the Gloucesters came from Mount Vernon.

Partridge on the Job.

Intent, possibly, on gathering new ideas in drumming, a wild partridge has been coming out of the woods each summer during the past three years around Musquodoboit Harbor, Nova Scotia, whenever he hears the sound of the hammers being wielded by E. Warnell, section foreman, and his crew while at work on their section of the Canadian National Railways. The partridge hovers round all the while the crew is working and has struck up quite a friendship with the foreman, allowing itself to be picked up by him. At times the partridge will perch on the handcar and at others will roam along the track and on the right-of-way. When the crew leaves, he departs for the forest.

The Nation's Capital is right in the center of the territory in which some of the most colorful and historic hunts will take place this fall. At many points surrounding Washington men and women will be riding to the hounds, following the elusive fox over the hills and through the woods. Among the hunt meets that will mark the high spots of the season are:

The Fairfax, Sunset Hills; Middleburg, Middleburg; Orange County, The Plains; Casanova, Casanova; Warrenton, Warrenton; Loudoun, Leesburg; Farmington, Charlottesville; Keswick, at Keswick.

Travel on Credit Found Popular With Voyagers

Paying for an ocean trip in exactly the same way as thousands have paid for radios, electric refrigerators or automobiles is rapidly growing in popular favor, according to the Cunard-White Star Line.

Travel on the deferred payment plan, an exclusive arrangement of the company with Morris Plan Banks, has shown a marked increase to date over last year, the number of people taking cruises, transatlantic voyages and all-expense tours to Europe being much higher. Tourist and third class have proved most popular, though many cabin class passages were also sold on this basis.

The Cunard-White Star deferred payment plan has enabled many thousands of teachers and other professional people to travel who otherwise would have to stay at home.

Toledo for Antiques.

Only one-tenth the size of its American namesake, Toledo in Spain is nevertheless one of the greatest cities in the world for antiques. For more than a thousand years Goths, Moors, Jews and Spaniards have enriched the city with priceless objects.

Lawyers Will Hold Convention at Sea

South Carolinians Arranging for 5-Day Cruise.

The bar associations of both Georgia and South Carolina are planning to hold their 1936 annual conventions at sea.

The South Carolina Bar Association will embark on a transatlantic liner the name of which will be announced later, at Charleston about April 16, for a five-day cruise to Havana. Charles I. Dial, of Columbia, S. C., who is handling the cruise for the association, estimates that about 300 members with guests and their families will make the trip.

The Georgia Bar Association will sail from Savannah about May 27 on the world-cruise liner Reliance of the Hamburg-American-North German Lloyd Line for a five day voyage to Havana and Nassau. Preliminary arrangements are being made by John B. Harris, of Macon, secretary of the association. It is expected that the party will total at least 300. One of the features of the cruise will be a welcome to the party by Dr. Eduardo Betancourt, president of the Cuban Bar Association, and also a day at a court trial in Havana.

Cunard-White Star Line Resumes Weekly Trips to Bahamas Jan. 25

Steamer Leaving New York on Saturday, Arrives in Nassau Following Tuesday and Returns Next Day; Ten Cruises Scheduled for Winter.

After the hunting season and the holidays, Washington people who love the sea as well as the fields and woodlands will be planning winter vacations. For these comes the announcement by Sir Bede Clifford, governor general of the Bahamas, that arrangements have been completed for the resumption of Cunard-White Star's regular weekly winter service between New York and Nassau, the Carinthia being the ship, the first trip being scheduled for January 25 from New York and the last on March 28.

On these six-day cruises the steamer will leave New York every Saturday and return the following Friday afternoon. Wednesday will be the sailing day from Nassau. The steamer will arrive Tuesday, remain in port for the full day and evening, sailing at 2 a. m. Wednesday, thus allowing ample time to enjoy the scenery and bathing during the daytime and the night life after darkness falls.

In all there will be ten of these weekly six-day cruises—one in January, five in February, the last a leap-year cruise, and four in March. April 1 will be the date for the last sailing from Nassau.

American travelers will be interested in picturesque old Fort Montague, captured in 1776 by the embryonic American Navy after a spirited engagement. The captors took some stores and ammunition and departed.

In the grounds of the government house stands an unusual statue of Columbus, making the renowned navigator look more like a pirate than an explorer. The statue was modeled after suggestions by Washington Irving.

At Fort Fincastle an imposing flight of steps, 70 feet deep and 30 feet wide, is known as the Queen's Staircase.

The phosphorescent Lake of Fire, the Marine Gardens and the sponge market are always places of interest.

On the way to Nassau the Carinthia will pass the Bimini Islands, which belong to the Bahama group. It was here that an old woman told Ponce de Leon of the Fountain of Youth, which was reputed to exist in Florida. De Leon died while searching for it. The tradition probably originated from the story of a fresh water spring in the ocean near the Florida coast. A Spaniard who drank from this spring is said to have attained a new life— sort of physical return to his youth.

Sights of Mediterranean Make Colorful Picture

Strange Towns and Odd Customs Pictured as They Unfold Before Tourist on Liner Making Many Ports of Popular Cruises.

According to reports, the travel tendency is increasing toward longer journeys, especially to those parts of the world so different from our own—historically, scenically and in customs and manners.

At any period in the history of travel, the storied Mediterranean has held its place among leaders, and this year more than others, political and international questions notwithstanding, journeys on this famed body of water and the fascinating lands bordering it are gaining in popularity.

A representative Mediterranean cruise has as its first port of call Madeira, first of the sunshine ports—novel and charming. The little pink, blue and white toy-town of Funchal climbs from the stone quay. This is the home of laces and wines, a fitting introduction for the shopper to the wonders of the native products found throughout the Mediterranean.

Home of Fine Wine.

Have you ever tasted the wines of Spain? One of its homes is Malaga, a leisurely, lovely, colorful port city in the drowsy province of Andalusia. It is a phase of Spain brilliant with picturesque costumes, with a fascinating rural market. Here are the earthenware products renowned the world over, the second shopping highlight.

The sheer majesty of Britain's mighty Gibraltar rises up out of the water, guarding the portal to these lands of adventure. This impregnable stronghold is honeycombed with gun galleries and tunnels that bristle with heroic history. Clinging to the lower slope is a modern, lively little town, picturesque with a motley assortment of colored native garb. Here you will see your first bare-legged Moors in red fez and flowing robes, Spaniards, Hindus and Nubians, squads of soldiers, military officers and typical London "Bobbies"—providing a splendid introduction to the race-medley of the Mediterranean.

Across the sea, in North Africa, you will see Algiers rising white and gleaming against the brilliant sunshine. Around the harbor runs the grand Boulevard de la Republique, with its facade of handsome stone buildings.

Veiled Women on View.

Above these rise the flat roofs and minarets of the old Moorish city, the Arab quarter with narrow streets, tiny shops and veiled women emerging from shadowy, vaulted passages. In dim coffee houses dark men play impassively at checkers. The villas and hotels of the modern European suburb, the French shops, famous restaurants and trim French officers are as Gallic as Paris. It was here, on the Barbary Coast, that Commodore Decatur won immortal fame against the pirates that once terrorized the Mediterranean.

Villefranche opens for you the glorious vista of the glamorous French Riviera. A flotilla of smart white yachts dots the blue bay. Ashore the luxurious villas emerge from masses of foilage. Westward is Nice, and the Grande Corniche, Europe's most famous shore drive, where the sky is bluer, the shore lovelier and the sun more golden than anwyhere else.

Near the toe of Italy's boot is the island of Sicily, scene of orchards and vineyards and oranges, olive and lemon groves. It has been said that in order to understand the Sicilian temperament one must realize that they have been born in the haunts of gods and giants, cradled in the bosom of earthquakes, fought over by Goths, Phoenicians, Greeks, Arabs, Normans and others, and nurtured under a blissful tropic sun. Here Mount Etna's perpetual plume of smoke rises to the sky. On the eastern coast of Sicily is Catania, a province more than once subjected to the wrath of the volcano.

No matter how much you have heard of the gondolas of Venice, of her canals, her Doges Palace and the life of her people in their gilded setting, she will dawn upon you anew when you actually see her. Exploring the matchless Basilica of St. Mark's and the Campanile; visiting the pink and gilt Doges Palace, the Bridge of Sighs, the Santa Maria, the Rialto; buying exquisite Venetian lace and beads; hearing the Italian opera in its home; and an evening spent drifting idly on the Grand Canal . . . these are some of the ingredients Venice uses to complete her dish of bewitching allure.

You proceed now to a new world, sailing along the Dalmatian coast to Dubrovnik, formerly Ragusa, Jugoslavia's historic walled city. Here is the crystallized dream of medieval romance days. Shut within the mellowed walls are the red tile roofs, narrow streets, stately cloisters and quaint old markets of a city that miraculously held its independence against all Mediterranean power, from Epidaurus to Napoleon. Here are weather-beaten peasants with twinkling eyes, olive-skinned, dark-eyed beauties in full skirts, brilliantly embroidered jackets and beaded girdles that make wonderful souvenirs. Pigeons flutter about the sunny piazzas. Shops are bursting with silks, embroideries, hand-wrought jewelry and armor.

Now for Jugoslavia.

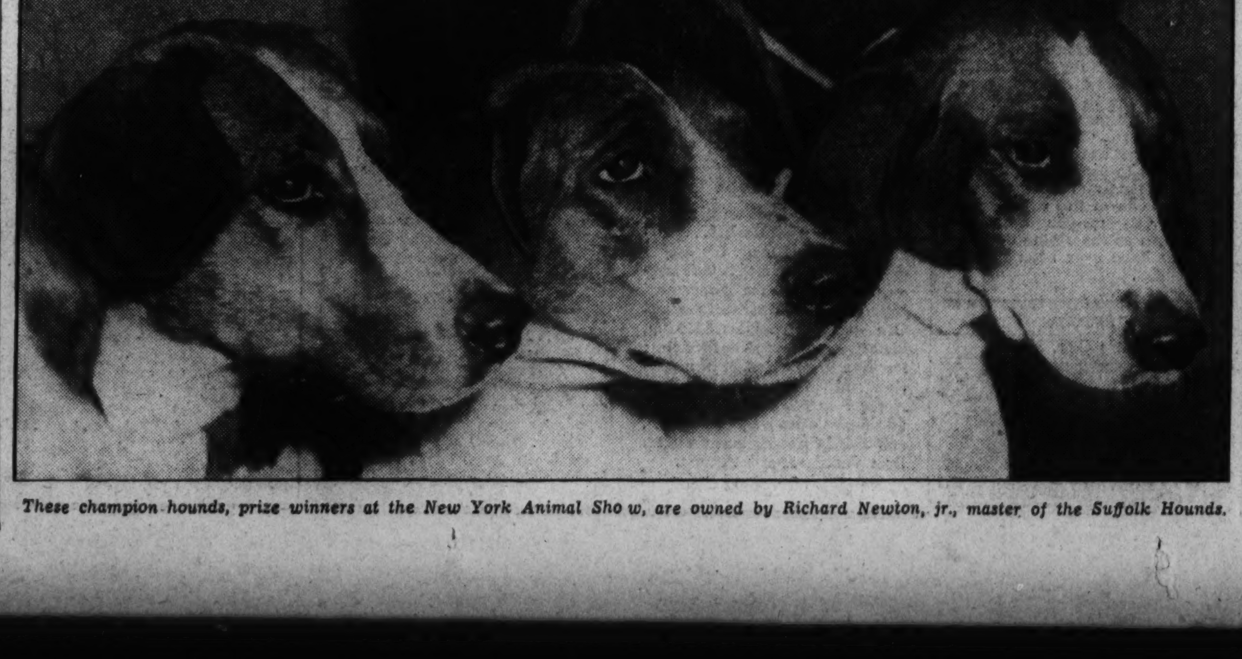
Athens—and the "glory that was Greece"—bursts upon you in all its splendor . . . unmodernized. unspoiled, gracious in its loveliness. This is the world's unsurpassed center of mythology, history and art. A thousand years before the Christian era, there was a fortress on the Acropolis. The city itself is built on and around the Hill of Mars and covers a large surface. It was on this hill that St. Paul delivered his address to the men of Athens. And the other side of the city presents an attractively modern aspect, of sporty races, gambling casinos, dance places, smart shops, theaters, hotels, night life and music and excitement.

Sailing up the Dardanelles between Asiatic towns and fortresses, we come to the thousand domes and minarets of Istanbul, formerly Constantinople, so named for its chief builder, the Roman Emperor Constantine. It was founded by the Greeks in 700 B. C. and like all Gaul, is divided into three parts. In the crowds of passersby you will see in this Turkish city all the races of the Orient. The famous Mosque of St. Sophia, where they don felt slippers and shuffle around among the 107 soaring columns, eight of them from the Temple of Diana at Ephesus and eight from the Temple of the Sun at Baalbek, is outstanding.

Back down the Aegean Sea now, to Rhodes, Italy's island, whose fame is older than history. The earliest writers have transmitted to us the story of its fabulous origin and the island is often mentioned in mythology.

Haifa is the portal to the Holy Land, teeming with stories and pictures that in early life became a part of most of us—Bethlehem, the Church of the Nativity and the Mount of Olives; Jerusalem, with the Mosque of Omar, the markets, the Wailing Wall. This is the land of the River Jordan, the Dead Sea, Jericho, Nazareth, Tiberius, Galilee, Damascus, Beirut and Baalbek. Throughout are biblical relics, landmarks where you will live again, vividly, the stories of the Bible.

"Amorous," "Carrie" and "Favorite"



These champion hounds, prize winners at the New York Animal Sho w, are owned by Richard Newton, jr., master of the Suffolk Hounds.

Next Post Travel Lecture Will Be About Pageantry of Mediterranean Civilizations

St. Petersburg Boasting Long Sunshine Record

If Old Sol Appears Over Tampa Bay Today Florida City Will Have Had Its Cheer for 500 Consecutive Days.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 26.—St. Petersburg's claim to the title of America's Sunshine City will be supported by a new record tomorrow if Old Sol makes his scheduled appearance over Tampa Bay for his 500th consecutive performance at this resort. Not since June 14, 1934, has the sun failed to shine, that having been the date of the last free issue of the Evening Independent, which gives away its entire issue when there is no sunshine before press time.

An elaborate night carnival and water rodeo will open the winter sports program next Friday. On the list of events, to be staged off Recreation Pier, will be stunt riding in speedboats, aquaplane racing, cruiser races, outboard polo, and an "ordeal of fire" in which power boats leap through walls of flame.

Thousands on Hand.

Thousands of winter visitors from every State in the Union will view this spectacle from the pier, which juts a mile into the bay.

Wicked old witches and grotesque hobgoblins will swirl through the downtown section Thursday night as St. Petersburg stages its own social brand of Halloween celebration. In charge of the Southland Society, the carnival will feature gnomes and elves, pixies, fairies, mermen, mermaids and flibbertigibbetts.

Preparing for this resort's greatest season, tourist hotels and apartments are rushing remodeling and decorating work for November openings. The Huntington, operated by Lee and Paul Barnes, is spending $20,000 on minor changes. Larger lobbies will be found this season at the Detroit and Suwannee, the latter also having transformed its crystal room into a coffee shop and enlarged the main dining room. The Hollander is adding 15 rooms. The palatial Soreno is installing a modernistic cocktail bar, and improvements are under way at the Princess Martha, Dennis and Phail.

More Clerks on Job.

Several clerks were added to the staff of the City Information Bureau this week to accommodate the flood of arrivals which will follow election day. Registrations taxing the facilities of the bureau, pointing to a new record of 60,000 or more before the books close March 31.

Among the recent arrivals from Washington are John W. Barse, B street southeast; Mrs. S. J. Beamer, Mrs. Carrie E. Calvin, Thirty-first place northeast; Capt. Patrick F. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dickson, Holly street northwest; Mrs. Nettie Draeger, R street; Mr. and Mrs. Eli G. Gaffield, E street southeast; Arthur W. Garrett, M street northwest; Mrs. Marie Manning Gasch, P street northwest; Myron Glaser, Macomb street; Edwin Hoffman, Seventh street northeast; Calvin Kelly, Thirty-first place northeast; Mrs. Willaim P. Martsch, Eastern avenue northeast; Mrs. F. A. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller, Ajax and Lillie Miller, Mary and Sydney and Flora Miller, Mrs. A. J. Moffett, Thirty-fifth street northwest; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pumphrey, L. H. Stanford, Thirty-fifth street northwest; Capt. and Mrs. Maurice A. Willard, Massachusetts avenue northeast; Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, Twenty-eighth street northwest; Miss Louise Wimsatt, C street southwest; S. C. Wimsatt, M street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wolz, M street northwest.

Holiday Fares Set By Great Northern

Christmas Rates in South, Midwest Announced.

A reminder that vexatious Christmas shopping problems are not far distant is the announcement today of holiday railway excursion fares by E. H. Whitlock, Great Northern district passenger agent here.

In the Great Northern's territory east of Idaho, the round-trip holiday fare between all stations will be one and one-third the regular one-way fare for passengers riding in Pullmans, and one and one-half the regular one-way fare for passengers in day coaches.

The same basis will apply to destinations in Middle Western and Southern territory bounded on the east by Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans, and on the west by Ogden, Salt Lake City, Albuquerque and El Paso.

The excursion fares go into effect December 12, with the final return limit January 31 next year.

Holiday fares to the Pacific Coast and Eastern States will be announced later, Whitlock said.

Ships and Hotels List Members Traveling to and From Capital

As fall changes gradually to winter, travel-minded people begin to plan delightful tours. The comings and goings of society this next month will be many. Already a number of sailings can be mentioned, and the hotels at the resort cities are busy with unusual numbers of guests for this time of year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hardow and Master and Miss Hardow, Miss Marie Krisal and Miss Virginia Wood, of Warrenton, Va., are among the passengers sailing from Baltimore on the Baltimore Mail liner City of Havre for Europe Wednesday. Also on the passenger list is Mme. Paulette Beall, Mayesville, S. C., and Mr. George Tait, of Virginia, who is American Consul at Paris. The City of Havre is sailing under command of Capt. Harold T. McCaw.

Week-end arrivals from Washington at the Ritz-Carlton, Atlantic City, include Senor Dr. Don Felipe A. Espil and Senora de Espil, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Risk, M. E. Hymes, Miss Nina Affalter, Miss Carol E. Forest and Mrs. Louise B. Forrest.

Arrivals from Washington at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, are Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Fowler, Mrs. Adelaide E. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. John Collier, Mrs. S. J. Hess, Mrs. Mae Shade, Mrs A. F. S. Lucas, Mrs. J. I. Hall, Miss Henriette E. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Yeatman, Mrs. D. E. Spangler, Miss Hilda W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morrow and daughter.

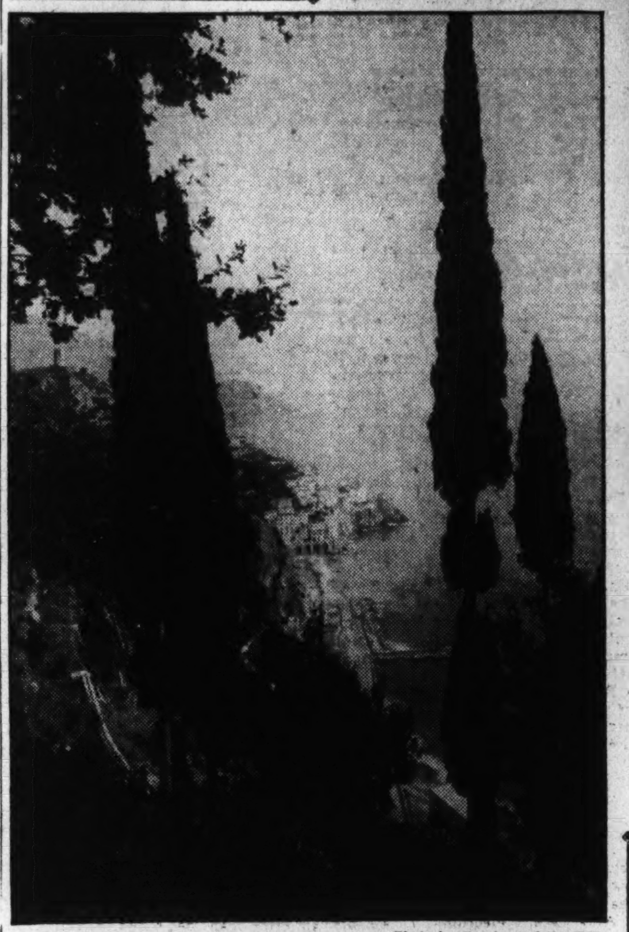


Photo by Courtesy of the Enit.

Amalfi—a picturesque old city—lies at the foot of Monte Cerreto. Its Cathedral of San Andrea and its Capuchin Monastery are known to all world travelers.

Children Promised Movie Treat Aboard New British Superliner

Films About Popeye and the Like Will Have Prior Showing in Novel Playroom Being Built Into the Queen Mary by Cunard.

Young movie fans traveling in the new Cunard White Star superliner, Queen Mary, under construction in Glasgow, Scotland, will be able to enjoy special children's programs, according to an announcement just released by the Cunard White Star Line.

Special provision has been made for youngsters to view Mickey Mouse, Popeye and other screen favorites while at sea, such pictures in most cases being shown long in advance of exhibition on land.

These films will be exhibited in the children's playroom, a room measuring 40 feet long, 13 feet wide and 12 feet and 6 inches high—much larger than similar playrooms provided for children on the average liner.

Five windows each 8 feet wide and 12 feet 6 inches high, will flood the playroom with sunshine, and the walls will be decorated in fanciful nursery style by George Ramon, an English artist known for his juvenile creations.

Regular Punch and Judy shows, operated by an expert entertainer, will be held from time to time, and the playroom will contain every up-to-date device possible to a modern fairyland. There will be an extra large doll house for the girls, a tricky climbing rack for the boys. Even the highly popular slide common to kindergartens will be provided with decorative "Alladin" caves below for the children to play in. Other features include a small aquarium, a cuckoo clock, rocking horses, toys, myriad games, among other attractions under the good-natured supervision of a trained governess.

Arrangements have also been made by the Cunard White Star Line to supply the Queen Mary with three separate sets of adult talking picture apparatus, one for each class of passengers carried. This equipment is the equal of any de luxe picture theater ashore and is said to be the finest ever ordered for a ship.

Home From Abroad.

The City of Norfolk outbound for London and Hamburg carried Mr. A. Dana Hodgdon and wife. Mr. Hodgdon is returning to his post at Riga, Latvia, where he is American consul. Mrs. Ogden Nash, wife of the well-known author; Capt. William Lyng, retired British Army officer, are also aboard.

Returning from Europe on the City of Norfolk which docked on the eighteenth were Mrs. Ada M. Haberman, 1411 Varmun street northwest; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Guerard, Twentieth and F streets northwest; Mr. V A. Clarke, 1509 Rhode Island avenue; Mrs. Andree Williamson, Radio Station Munitions Building; Mr. Howard A. Williamson, Radio Station Munitions Building; Mr. Marc L. Severe, 6811 Sixth street northwest, and Miss Marie King, Cherrydale, Va.

Canadians Expect Plenty of Big Game

Indians of Ontario and Quebec Optimistic,

Indians of Canada reporting from the different sections of northern Ontario and Quebec say that game is to be unusually plentiful this season, both big game and game birds. Throughout the north country both moose and deer have been seen in abundance and in some sections where the antlered king of the woods has been scarce for years, he appears, they say, to have returned to his old haunts.

Reports received from the Canadian National Railways' agents mention also that deer are to be seen in large numbers on forest lands which previously had been burned over. They are feeding upon grasses and second growth which are now in profusion.

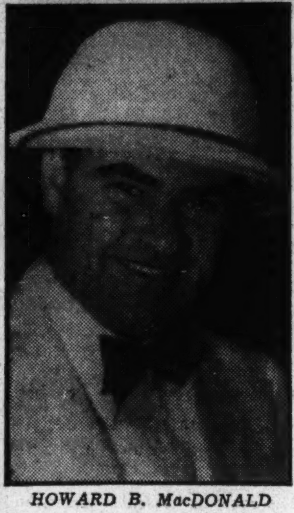
In the Maritimes big game is reported plentiful with a large number of moose available. The first deer to fall to the hunter's rifle in Restigouche County, New Brunswick, was one of the white species which is very rare in those parts. It is known as the albino deer, and very few have ever been taken in that district.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
Three Day Special
Friday to Sunday
$10 ROOM & BATH EACH PERSON With Meals — $4.50 European Plan
ATLANTIC CITY

Photo by Courtesy of Enit.

Sorrento—on cliffs 160 feet high, between the Bay of Naples and the Bay of Salerno—has become a resort popular in winter and summer on account of its delightful climate.



HOWARD B. MacDONALD lectures Tuesday on the "Mediterranean Pageant" at Masonic Auditorium, sponsored by The Washington Post.

'Mediterranean' Topic of Second Travel Lecture

Civilization about the Mediterranean sea will be described by Howard B. MacDonald, world traveler and lecturer, Tuesday evening.

Mr. MacDonald, a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, takes his audience on a complete pictorial tour of the Mediterranean, tracing the pageantry of civilization from the prehistoric days when the Neanderthal men roamed its shores, leaving their marvelous cave drawings and rude implements of stone and bone, to the present-day culture of Fascist Italy and the culture of the French Riviera.

Tickets for this lecture may be purchased at The Post Building, E street near Fourteenth, or at the auditorium box office on the evening of the lecture. For further details of this and other travel lectures address the travel and resort department of The Washington Post.

Colorful Spain Attracts Many Visitors on Cruise

Medieval Aspects of Provinces Lure Increasing Number of Tourists; Mystery Play of Elche Is Staged in Palm Grove Setting.

Extending from the cities to the provinces, Spain is recording its largest number of August visitors. "Reports from Madrid, Barcelona, Malaga and Seville place the month's tourist business 50 per cent over last year," says George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines. "The lure of Spain has become a notable factor on this summer's Yankee cruises, and returning Americans are expressing their genuine appreciation of the unspoiled Old World and the native character, as seen at the lively 'al fresco' celebrations which attract and captivate lovers of history and pageantry."

From the port of Malaga, many cruise members are enjoying the medieval aspects of the Andalusian countryside and the beautiful native festivals where local color, music and costumes present the realistic setting of a lovely light opera. The "smiling," houses, long associated with the southern provinces, brighten the tourist's path with their colored, exotic pergolas, pigeon roofs and ornamental gateways. expressing the whimsical touches of Old World Spain. The festive street decorations give tourists many minor ripples of Spanish temperament and rural beauty, emphasized by the carnival-loving populace.

Many visitors this month are preparing to witness the mystery play of Elche. In the little alicantino city of Elche, the most African in appearance of any town in Spain, there will be presented the latter part of August and the first of September the annual mystery play. The event, still unspoiled by the commercialism of Passion Play productions, is centered around the Death and Assumption of the Virgin.

"So famous has become the venerable performance that the Spanish government with great wisdom is this year declaring it a national monument," says Mr. Gaede, who describes the production as free from modern influence. "The play is entirely musical, with exquisite cadence produced by local actors. The rhythmic composition dates to greater antiquity than the text, which was revised in the fourteenth century. The characters are the Virgin, two attendant Marys, the Apostles, a group of Jews, and various angels, with a group of the elect who act as chorus. Costuming and decorations are the work of the devout of the parish, and have followed the same models for countless years."

The stage setting is the famous Palm Grove of Elche, which extends to the walled town and is considered one of the most interesting scenic groves in the world.

TOURS. TOURS.

Canadian Pacific

पीतल के बरतन गहने

"Jewelry . . . brass-ware"—tourist loot as the Hindu would write it.

WORLD TOURS

Are you susceptible to the lure of travel posters? Want to wander off to the four corners of the world . . . see what *you* want to see . . . and do it all on a modest budget? Then take an Independent World Tour . . . over 200 routes to choose from . . . go on one inclusive ticket, good for two years. And Canadian Pacific will assist you wherever you go.

Fares are very low. Go First or Tourist Class, or a combination of both. Ask or write for descriptive literature of inclusive-cost tours. Go this year . . . you'll never regret it.

VIA P & O

The easiest way to plan your own world tour is to book by Canadian Pacific in combination with **Peninsular & Oriental** and **British India Steam Navigation Companies.** This service goes around the world and includes a wide variety of fascinating side trips.

HAWAII

Looking for an ideal vacation spot this Winter? Visit Hawaii . . . playground of the Pacific. It's only 5 days if you sail on the Pacific's largest, fastest liner, the *Empress of Japan* . . . or the *Empress of Canada.* One way to Honolulu: $110 up, First Class; $85 up, Tourist Class; low-cost Third Class. Or take more time and go on the comfortable *Aorangi* or *Niagara* of the **Canadian Australasian Line.** First, Cabin, and Third Class. Frequent sailings from Vancouver and Victoria.

ORIENT

Go direct to Yokohama in 10 days on the *Empress of Asia* or *Empress of Russia.* Or via Honolulu in 3 days more on the *Empress of Japan* or *Empress of Canada.* California sailings connect with *Empresses* at Honolulu. Sail from Vancouver (trains to ship-side) or Victoria. Orient fares include passage to and from Seattle. Low round-trip fares to Yokohama: $499 up, First Class; $280 up, Tourist Class; low-cost Third Class. Other ports-of-call: Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Ask about inclusive-cost tours.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

New low fares. Visit New Zealand, the sportsman's paradise. Then go surf bathing and mountain climbing in Australia. Sail on the spacious motor-ship *Aorangi* or the *Niagara* of the **Canadian Australasian Line.**

Sail from Vancouver or Victoria to Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, and Sydney. Connections at Honolulu from California ports.

If you have to budget your time, take an all-expense tour. 51 days (15 in New Zealand) $476 up . . . 51 days (6 in Australia) $480 up . . . 65 days (30 in New Zealand) $654 up . . . 65 days (20 in Australia) $681 up.

● **Folders · Maps · Information** on any Canadian Pacific service, from *your travel agent* . . . or C. E. Phelps, general agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C. National 4235.

Island of Majorca Hopes For Another Big Winter

Hotel Association Acts to Keep Prices Down in Hope of Repeating Heavy Traffic of Tourists Who Visited There Last Year.

The Island of Majorca, which two years ago experienced a spectacular boom, as a Mediterranean resort, will again this winter demand a place in the tourist sun.

"The Mallorquins' long reputation as kindly, peaceful people, and the island's insularity in shunning international politics, is a very real present-day advantage," says Robert Nicol, resident manager of the American Export Lines.

The recent decision of the Hotel Association to keep down winter prices will give the Balearics a distinct advantage over rival Mediterranean resorts. The peaceful calm of Old World simplicity will add a welcome note to those seeking quietude and health. Of special interest to tourists will be the new Canyamel Beach project. The site is on the east coast, commanding a view of the bay.

The pine-clad mountains interspersed with groves of olive and almond trees dip down to the water edge and extend up the lovely Valley of Arta. A beautiful new hotel is under construction, with cottages and pensions to suit the taste of all individuals from the most fastidious to the economically inclined.

The new beach resort which edges the picturesque town of Arta will be on land first settled by the Greeks after the burning of Troy. Within a few miles is much of the early history of the storied kingdom. The Dragon Grotto, eulogized as one of the most beautiful subterranean wonders of the world, touches Canyamel on the north. The weird and fantastic stalactite caverns, resembling trunks and ears of giant elephants, are one of Majorca's international attractions.

From its recent discoveries, which are adding to the scanty knowledge of the five centuries of Arab domination in the Mediterranean Majorca, in the opinion of Mr. Nicol, will offer a combination winter program of scientific interest to students, economical living and the serenity that comes from isolation in world's affairs.

The capital expresses Majorca and the atmosphere of the Balearics, and is a city of quiet delights rather than hectic amusement. Legend has richly decorated Palma's palaces and mansions, which reflect the ancient and noble families and are unspoiled examples of sixteenth century opulence. The festive processions of the church lend a touch of the picturesque to the city's medieval streets. From the old fortress, castles and towers the smiling woods carpeted with flowers hint the beauty of the hinterland and whisper of gentle breezes which turn windmills built in the fifteenth century.

It was on this island that an "advanced" school of literature was devoloped during the past few years, and the artists' colony of Majorca is now as well known as that of the left bank of the Seine in Paris. The literary magazine, Story, was first published here by Whit Burnett, who, with his wife, used a typewriter and mimeograph sheets to publish the first few editions of the magazine. These editions are now in high demand because of their rarity and history.

Because of the beauty of the island itself, and the charm of the people who inhabit it, Majorca has long been a favorite place of residence for artists, writers and musicians. Scores of world famous painters have sought to catch, on canvas, the serene blue of its skies and the cool green of its valleys, while many prominent writers have found inspiration among its friendly people.

But writers and artists have not been alone in discovering Majorca, and hundreds of Europeans, and Americans, too, have retired there, finding in the peace of the Balearic Islands a content unattainable in the crowded cities and capitals of Europe.

Notables Going Abroad Aboard Ile de France

When the Ile de France sailed for Havre last week, among the passengers were Merian C. Cooper, author, vice president of Pioneering Pictures, producer of the new RKO-Radio picture "The Last Days of Pompeii," and Mrs. Cooper, who is Dorothy Jordan, movie actress, Arthur Ceasar, playright, and Mrs. Ceasar, of Hollywood; Mrs. Dessie M. Barr, publisher and editor of Fashions Art, and fashion editor of Le Voyageur; Senor Don Alberto Gonzalez-Fernandez, secretary of the Colombian Legation at Washington, and Senora Gonzalez-Fernandez; Baroness Lambert and Mme. de Becker, her sister; Baron de Goldschmidt Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baumann, and Charles M. Greban de St. Germain, all of Brussels.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

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ATLANTIC CITY
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VERY ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES
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Mediterranean Cruise

By Howard B. MacDonald, F.G.R.S.

Mr. MacDonald will take his audience on a complete pictorial tour of the Mediterranean, tracing the pageant of civilization from the prehistoric days in the various countries whose shores run down to the sea, to the modern culture of Fascist Italy. Among the many ports of call are the Barbary Coast, Cannes, Venice, Athens, Istanbul, Malta, the romantic island of Rhodes, the Dalmatian coast, Messina, and the stupendous Temple of Baalbek in Syria.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

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Engineering Arts at C. U. Are Popular

250 Courses Are Offered Students in These Two Schools.

Post Award Winner Is Offered Wide Selection,

College education in the National Capital is the award offered nine final champions in the Third Washington Post Scholarship Competition. The American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard universities have joined with The Post in this undertaking to encourage the study of governmental problems on the part of hundreds of secondary school students and to award the best qualified with higher learning at the seat of national and world developments.. The four-year scholarship offered as one of the major awards is described below:

Studies on the campus of the Catholic University of America are divided among the several schools comprising the university, but divisions in which the prospective college student is most interested are the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering and Architecture. In these schools approximately 250 courses of study are offered, divided into four general groups and leading to one of ten undergraduate degrees. This provides an intensive offering of academic subjects to suit the needs of the increasing numbers of young men from the District of Columbia and the adjacent States who enroll in these schools each September.

The winner of the Catholic University's finals in the annual Washington Post Scholarship Competition has an unusually wide field from which he may select his courses and his career as he settles down to four consecutive years of academic and professional life.

Early in the last academic year, new deans were appointed to preside over the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering and Architecture and as a preparation for their work, they made a survey of the other similar institutions in the Northeastern part of the United States from which the majority of the Catholic University student body is drawn. By comparison, it was found that the Catholic University was not only in the forefront, but in many instances the requirements for degrees in many fields surpassed those in a number of outstanding institutions. It was also discovered that in the undergraduate schools of the Catholic University, the ratio of the teaching staff to the student body was one to five. This figure is unusual in institutions the size of the Catholic University and its effect upon the students is too obvious for further comment.

Send Questionnaire.

Another step taken by the new deans in an attempt to bring the university administration close to the life and needs of the undergraduates, was a questionnaire sent to the students, requesting their opinions on all matters affecting their university relationship. A number of the suggestions received were immediately acted upon and others will be followed as soon as circumstances permit.

The result of these two progressive moves is apparent to the prospective college student. In the first place, he is entering a school whose academic offerings have been carefully checked against those of other similar institutions, and secondly, the opinions of the students themselves, based upon their individual needs and requirements have resulted in a close relationship between the faculty on the one side and the student body on the other to their mutual advantage.

For undergraduate work a young man has two general fields open for his consideration. The first of these is the college of arts and sciences, leading at the end of four years' study, to the degrees of bachelor of arts or bachelor of science. Students looking toward the bachelor of arts degree may select as their major field of study any one of eight groups; general, classical, philosophy, modern languages, education, history and government, sociology, and economics. During the first two years, studies of a somewhat general nature are required, but during the last two, more intensive work is given to the field of one's major selections.

Basis for Legal Work.

Those looking toward a bachelor of science degree may take general, premedical, or commerce courses. A liberal arts course is generally considered a basis for legal work. The opportunity for majoring in a related field and of combining the A. B. and the LL.B. requirements is open to the student who wishes to secure both degrees and pursue a legal career. In this combination, the A. B. is taken at the end of four years and the LL.B. at the end of the sixth.

The name of the school of engineering was expanded last year to include the highly specialized department of architecture and is now officially known as the School of Engineernig and Architecture. The equipment of this school may be equaled in many places but it can hardly be exceeded. Students in any one of the eight divisions leading toward baccalaureate degrees in this school are required to put their technical knowledge to practical purposes and the classroom instruction is matched by laboratory and workshop activities which assure a basic education in the respective fields of study.

The departments in which engineering students may concentrate are architecture, aeronautical engineering, engineering and architectural, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. At the end of four years, the Catholic University engineering student receives his bachelor degree in the field of his selection.

Each department of the university and each phase of the university life has its own history and tradition which become part of the general knowledge acquired by the undergraduate student and add much to his interest in and appreciation of the institution as a whole.

One department of the university which stands out for the success of its students is that of architecture. It has its own atelier in the Knights of Columbus Building above the gymnasium where the prospective architects spend long hours over their drawing boards and worktables while their professors walk about holding informal conferences and discussions as they give their individual attention to each detail of the work. One of the smallest schools of architecture in the country, it yet produces a steady stream of prize winners in the great national and international architectural competitions which are entered by thousands of students from all parts of the country.

During the academic year 1935-36 the aeronautical department will have its own building. This has been one of the most famous and outstanding departments of the university. As early as 1901 Dr. Albert F. Zahm, now in charge of the Guggenheim collection in the Library of Congress, constructed on the campus of the Catholic University the world's first large wind tunnel, having for his work the first aerodynamic laboratory fully equipped or exact scientific measurements. Students enrolled in this course at the university have practical opportunities to build gliders and to test them in meets at Washington airports. This construction work gives a basic understanding of the principles of aeronautics that has been found most helpful in supplementing classroom instruction.

Attracts Many.

The School of Law, recognized and approved by the American Bar Association, attracts many students from the District of Columbia and the nearby States. Its small classes are conducted in such a manner that intimate discussions and informal questioning permit a thorough understanding of all problems considered.

The campus dormitories, library and residence for priests are grouped around McMahon Hall, the center of activity. In this building are the majority of the classrooms, administration offices, bulletin boards, the postoffice, laboratories and main auditorium.

The stadium is also used for large celebrations as on the occasion of the George Washington Bicentennial mass, when 60,000 persons filled the stands to pay homage to the first President. The gymnasium, the largest of any university in Washington, has full facilities for all forms of sport. Through its facilities and those of the gymnasium, over 80 per cent of the student body participate in intramural athletics. Swimming, boxing, fencing, tennis, handball, volleyball—these and others receive the interest of the students.

Open to Freshmen.

Student organizations open to the interested freshmen offer opportunity for pleasure and training not obtainable elsewhere. Among these groups are the university band of 45 pieces; the dramatic association, whose last production was "Journey's End;" the debating society, which, in the last two years, has sent teams as far West as Chicago and North to Hartford, Conn.; the glee club, which sponsors concerts on the campus and visits high schools and organizations by invitation, and the student council, composed of class presidents, which represents student opinion and presides over traditional campus and student activities.

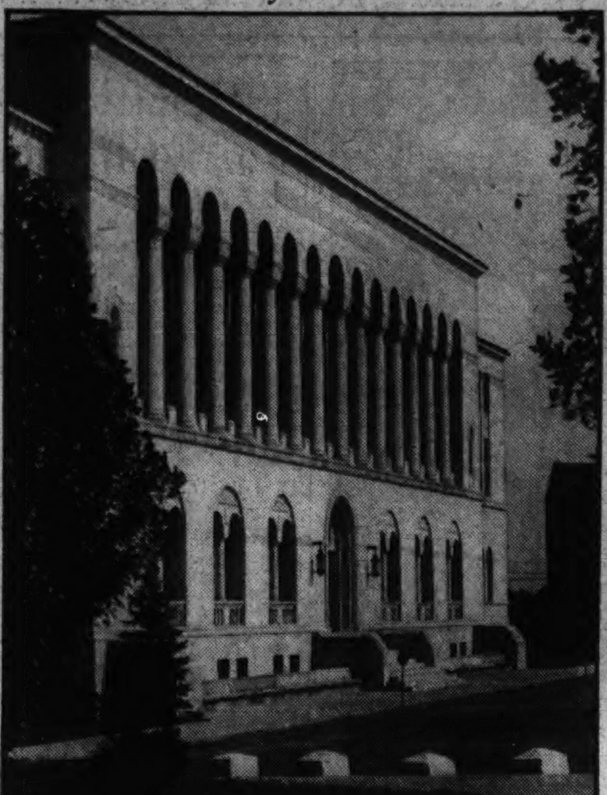
There are four social clubs and one fraternity upon the campus, one of these organizations being exclusively reserved for Washington students. A keen spirit of friendly rivalry between these groups comes to a climax on "tap day," May 1 of each year, when the freshmen are invited to join the social organizations.

Besides Phi Kappa, a social fraternity, there are five Greek letter socities on the campus. They are Pi Epsilon, or Blue Key, the national senior honor society admitting juniors who have been active in extra-curricular activities; Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society; Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalistic honorary fraternity; Gamma Eta Gamma, the national legal fratrenity, and Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society.

The spirit of comradship and intimate association which has become a tradition at Catholic University adds to the institution's educational and cultural offerings the element of pleasant campus life, so important to the student throughout his college days.

The Post Scholarship Competition is open to secondary school students in Washington, Alexandria, Va., and 43 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Preliminaries call for original essays on social science problems. Enrollments and inquiries should be addressed to Louise Engle, competition director, at The Washington Post.

Invites Study at Catholic U.



The spacious, well-equipped Mullen Memorial Library is an important cultural asset to the Catholic University, one of the educational institutions co-operating in The Post's Scholarship Competition.

CCC Boys Get Chance to Study, And One Out of Every Two Does

Illiterates and College Men Enrolled in Classes Throughout Nation.

Does a Civilian Conservation Corps man get anything out of life besides a job, and the wages with which he helps support his family?

Frank Ernest Hill, after a survey of camps throughout the United States for the American Association for Adult Education, says "yes." At least, one in every two enrolled does, and his partner could if he wished.

Hill, who wrote his observations in a booklet called "The School in the Camps," just published, is referring to the education, direct and indirect, formal and informal, which Uncle Sam is furnishing the boys in the CCC.

16,000 Teach in Camps.

More than 16,000 instructors in the camps are teaching nearly 175,000 men—teaching them cookery here, Diesel engines there—but teaching them something that will fit them for some jobs sometime outside the corps.

The educational program in the CCC, of course, is perhaps more a cooperative activity than an integral one. While it is administered by the United States Army, under whose supervision the camps are operated, help comes from the Office of Education, the Parks Service, and other Government agencies. Howard W. Oxley is educational director and chief administrative officer.

Under the national educational director are nine corps area directors who supervise activities in the several camps in their region. Every camp has an educational program, and usually it is in charge of a camp adviser, whose job it is to map and guide the program.

Task Is Fascinating.

The task ahead of these Camp Adviser Hill found at once unique and fascinating. It is not always easy, he finds, for directors to get their programs moving, once they are mapped.

The director must have such a personality that he will win the confidence of the men, as well as the respect of the teachers who may be under him. Trying work sometimes, and slow—but the possibilities are infinite—and the directors in the field are making headway. Evidence of this, Hill states, is found in the observation that many camps are building and equipping classrooms despite the fact that no direct appropriations for schoolhouses are available.

"Many of the courses are carried on in schoolhouses constructed by the men themselves after hours" writes the author, "others are given in public schools in nearby towns, frequently for high school credits."

The problem is complicated by the wide variety of grades into which the enrollees fall. While over the country several thousand of the young men cannot read or write, about 24 per cent have had elementary school work, but were not graduated, another 24 per cent completed the eighth grade. Approximately 48 per cent have had high school work, and 3 per cent have been to college. The average schooling for the whole is 8.7 years.

G. W. U. to Offer Gala Program To Homecomers

Football, Rally and Dance Features of Celebration This Week.

Homecoming will hold the center of the campus activities stage at the George Washington University this week. The celebration, opening with a rally on the Washington Monument Grounds and Constitution avenue Friday night, will include a series of colorful events, the last of which will be a Saturday night ball in the Willard Hotel.

The focal point of the homecoming celebration is the football game between George Washington and Rice Institute, to be played at Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon. An alumni contingent, augmented by homecoming alumni and several hundred Rice rooters, who will come from Texas by special train, will swell the crowd witnessing the game.

At the homecoming rally Friday night, thousands of alumni and students will gather about a great bonfire on the Monument Grounds to hear talks by university officers, join in university songs and cheers, watch an impressive fireworks display, and take part in the dancing. The greater National Capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade is co-operating in plans for the rally, and has made available for the occasion stands, lights and amplifiers.

Ball Saturday Night.

At the ball on Saturday night, members of the George Washington and Rice teams will be guests of honor, leading the grand march, which will take place at 10:30 o'clock. The president and deans of the university, with their wives, will occupy a box at the ball, as will officials of Rice Institute and of the Texas State Society. University banners and flags will decorate the ballroom. A feature of the program will be the presentation of a cup to the fraternity whose chapter house is adjudged to be the most appropriately and attractively decorated for homecoming.

The interfraternity council of the university has entered a float in the Halloween parade to take place Thursday night, and this float will be seen again the following night at the rally.

Alumni Are Sponsors.

Homecoming is sponsored by the General Alumni Association of the university, in co-operation with university officers and campus organizations.

The celebration is under the general direction of Robert P. Smith, '24, prominent Washington lawyer and civic leader. Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, head of the university's public speaking department,, is arranging the radio programs. James R. Kirkland, former assistant District attorney, and now a practicing lawyer and member of the university's law faculty, is chairman of the program committee for the ball. Harry Ames, treasurer and social chairman of the student council, heads the ticket committee for the ball.

Arranging for the rally are Bourke Floyd, student council president, and Walter Rhinehart, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, as cochairman; assisted by Ludwig Caminita, jr.; Newell Lusby, Sam Walker, Everett Strandell, Ross Pope and Mary Spelman.

Forum Weighs War in Africa

Wilson Teachers' College Group Holds Its First Session of Fall.

"The Implications of the African War" was discussed by the Modern Forum of Wilson Teachers College at its first meeting Thursday. The organization is affiliated with the International Relations Clubs of the United States.

A splash party, sponsored by the Women's Club, was held on Friday at the Shoreham pool. A bathing beauty contest featuring styles of the 1890's and exhibition diving by John Broadus were special attractions.

The Rho Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national professional educational fraternity, is planning a Halloween dance November 1 in the Little Theater of the college. Music will be furnished by Luke Allen's Alaskans. A feature of the evening will be a half hour amateur show open to all entrants of the college. Hertzel Goodman will be master of ceremonies. The committee consists of Gardner Henry, general chairman; Jack Almquist, decorations, chaperons; Franklin Padget, tickets, printing.

U. S. Commissioner To Speak on Radio

Dr. Studebaker to Take Part in Atlanta Program.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, will take part in a radio broadcast honoring Booker T. Washington, Negro educator, November 14. The program, to be sent from Atlanta, Ga., will include an address by Dr. Frederick Douglass Patterson, newly elected president of Tuskegee Institute.

The broadcast, the sixth annual Office of Education radio program on the education of Negroes, will feature the celebration of American Education Week.

The purpose of the broadcast is to focus attention on the need of education facilities for Negroes.

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Passes Exam.

Buckingham Photo.

WILEY C. HILL, son of Judge George H. Hill, senior examiner of the Federal Communications Commission, has been admitted to practice law by the State board of law examiners of the State of Mississippi. The young attorney is a graduate of the National University in Washington.

Debating Season To Open Soon At American U.

Panel Discussion Against Penn State Will Be First Event.

The debating season at American University will open early in December with a panel discussion here against Penn State College, Orville Alban Hitchcock, new instructor in speech at the college of liberal arts, announced yesterday.

Both men's and women's teams will participate, and debate later on the question, "Resolved. That Congress should be given power to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the United States Supreme Court." Women debaters also plan to debate the question, "Resolved, That married women holding positions should be replaced by individuals with no other means of support."

The second speaker in the series of lectures presented by the Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture and the School of Public Affairs of American University will be Alvin H. Hansen, professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, formerly of the State Department. He will discuss one phase of current economic problems Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the Department of Agriculture Auditorium.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American University Alumni Association has completed final plans for its bridge party next Friday night at Brooke Tea House, 7710 Blair road. The committee in charge, headed by B. Brooke Bright, chairman, includes Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carter, Agatha Varela, Vernon Robbins, Ellsworth Tompkins and W. Yule Fisher, president of the chapter.

Further plans also are being made for the elaborate home-coming celebration November 9, when alumni from all parts of the East are returning for the Randolph-Macon football game and a round of social festivities, both before and after the game.

Yule Fisher indicated there is a move on foot to form some kind of an alumni athletic association. Former varsity letter men may be presented with certificates of membership in the "A" club between halves of the game.

G. U. to Induct New President In Formal Rite

O'Leary to Take Office on November 23 Before a Leading Group.

Inaugural ceremonies for Georgetown University's new president, the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J. of Washington, will be held November 23 in Gaston Hall before a distinguished audience of educators, Catholic dignitaries and alumni.

The announcement of the preliminary arrangements, combining Georgetown's annual homecoming celebration, was made by the university last night. Since the inaugural ceremony will be held after the Georgetown-Maryland football game, an unusually large attendance of alumni from Eastern cities is expected.

Formal convocations of this nature were reintroduced at Georgetown seven years ago when Dr. Coleman Nevils, S. J., assumed the presidency. As on that occasion, President O'Leary will deliver an inaugural address. Invitations will be extended to the representative colleges and universities of the country to send delegates. Members of the diplomatic corps also will be invited.

The Mask and Bauble Club will present a program of one-act plays on the Friday evening before the ceremony. The law school alumni of the District also are arranging for a smoker the same evening. Saturday morning there will be an exhibition in the Riggs Library of rare manuscripts, first editions and historical documents relating to Georgetown's earliest history.

The afternoon will be devoted exclusively to the homecoming game, which will be attended by President O'Leary, visiting regents and other special guests of the university. The university will give a dinner in the evening in honor of the new president and distinguished delegates and a formal reception will be held in the Carroll parlor immediately following the inaugural ceremony.

President O'Leary was the guest of the New York alumni Friday night at Center Club on the eve of the game with New York University.

The Georgetown Club in New York had planned the affair as one of the largest rallies in recent years. Several hundred Washington alumni and students made the trip to attend both the smoker and football game, accompanying the team and the R. O. T. C. band.

At a recent election of class officers by the second year afternoon class of the Georgetown Law School, Charles P. Clark, of New York, was chosen president. Other officers elected were Robert J. Mawhinney, vice president; Theodore I. Seamon, secretary; Albert F. Marsh, treasurer; William R. Donoghue, historian, and Henry D. Willis, sergeant-at-arms. One of the first functions planned by the class is a smoker during November.

Winter Rates Are Cut For Tourists in Soviet

A new 20 per cent reduction in winter rates for those who travel in the Soviet Union has been announced in Moscow, according to A. K. Dawson, manager of the Russian division of the American Express Co. The reduction will apply to all standard Intourist tours which normally are rated at $5, $8, and $15 per day, depending upon the services provided, and will be extended from November 15 to April 15. The new booklet is now ready for distribution entitled "Winter in the U. S. S. R.," and describes the theater, museum, winter sports and the many possibilities offered by the forests of Russia for big-game hunting.

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SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Children to Adopt Shakespeare Into Own Words in Experiment

"Taming of Shrew" Will Be Presented by Community Theater.

Adapting a famous play to their own talents and ideas, boys and girls of the Children's Community Theater plan a unique Shakespearian performance. They will dramatize, in their own words, "The Taming of the Shrew" November 5 in Roosevelt High School auditorium.

The method by which the presentation has been developed is an experiment in character education through the drama. The children learn, according to the exponents of the method, about right and wrong, not from the precepts of a teacher, but rather from the perspective gained through living the story and analyzing characters and situations.

The theory, originated by Miss Winifred Ward, professor of speech at Northwestern University, has been applied in Washington by Miss Helen Burton, director of the Children's Theater. For the last two years she has been using the method in training boys and girls at Brightwood School here. The Shakespearian comedy was one of the "textbooks" in her character education.

The new technique, according to Miss Burton, is simple and effective. After a study of the plot, and a careful analysis of the characters, the children developed the play in their own words. It grew out of their own minds, their imaginations and emotions.

So successful was the children's production that last summer it was made the opening presentation of the Rambling Theater in the parks, playgrounds and community centers. The group achieved definite success, and won such popularity that a performance indoors this fall was proposed. The performance in Roosevelt High School is a result.

In working out the play the young actors exchange roles, learning not only all the lines, but also about the personalities of the characters. Miss Burton says the players have the benefit of oral English training, with its development of vocabulary, voice and diction; they gain freedom in bodily expression, as well as the independence, resourcefulness and ingenuity necessary to the establishment of personality and leadership.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and the Board of Education, keenly interested in character education work in the schools are sponsoring the performance, scheduled for a week from Tuesday night.

In the Children's Community Theater group are boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 13. Many have now graduated from Brightwood School, and now attend Paul Junior High School, but are continuing their work with Miss Burton. Most of "The Taming of the Shrew" cast appeared in the first performance last spring at Brightwood School.

Speech Instructor Moves to College

Sidney Stresses Efforts to Cure Stammering.

Jess Sidney, who has been established in Washington for the last year as an instructor in speech impediment correctives, has moved his studio to the Washington College of Music.

Stammering, Sidney reports, is one of the most serious of speech handicaps, and he has directed his efforts chiefly to methods of freeing students of the difficulty. The affliction can be cured effectively through coaching and following simple practice routine.

For more than 25 years Sidney was an actor, and is thoroughly familiar with all the problems of public speaking.

Students Offered Course in Writing

Strayer Sets Up Council to Edit Paper.

An elective course in writing for students registered at Strayer College was announced last week. Arranged annually, the class will give specialized instruction by Conrad Campbell, writer and authority on advertising.

To give students practical experience in the work covered by the course, the college has named an editorial council which will edit and publish Strayer Topics, the school paper.

Among students who have qualified for the editorial council are Ann Rissler, Betty Hall, Ann Rich, Helen Whitman, Lucille Malin, Verna Mangold, Marie DeHaven, LaVergne Poe, Marie Rogers, Billie Stathes, Effie Pringoes, Penelope Papachrist, Betty James and Thomas Towery. A meeting of the editorial staff will be held on Monday.

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VonZell Deserts Studio Routine, Follows Wilson, Wallington Into Free-Lancing

Around the Radio Showshops

By John H. Heiney.

HARRY VON ZELL, whose voice has been a familiar tag to C. B. S. broadcasts for some five years, has left the announcing field to become associated with the big "Town Hall Tonight" impressario—Fred Allen.

Von Zell first attracted Nationwide attention when he was selected as master of ceremonies for the original Paul Whiteman series from the West Coast several years ago. He traveled Eastward with Whiteman and on his arrival in New York was signed as a member of the Columbia announcing staff.

Now he returns to his first calling—a valuable handy-man for one of radio's leading personalities. Incidentally, Von Zell is another air "name" which got its first break in an amateur contest. He succeeds Tiny Ruffner, Allen's announcer for the last two years.

Greener Fields for Radio Announcers.

In leaving a straight announcing job, Harry von Zell follows in the footsteps of four other net men who have deserted regular assignments to become "free-lancers" or affiliated with advertising agencies—already this season.

Don Wilson, Jimmy Wallington, Kelvin Keech and Frank Singiser, all from N. B. C. have already traded on their knowledge of radio production and performance before the microphone to shift to more fertile fields.

Many other voices familiar to listeners of years past could be accounted for similarly. Louis Dean (Columbia), is now with a New York advertising agency. Kurt Peterson, one of N. B. C.'s early announcers has just been made an N. B. C.'s official. Philip Carlin and Graham McNamee for several years have devoted most of their time to N. B. C. to duties off the air.

Hayton Gives Way In Favor of Brass.

Lennie Hayton will leave the "Hit Parade" after the November 9 program. It is rumored that he will be succeeded by Al Goodman. It's really a very amicable parting of the ways. The idea is to change the pace of the orchestra to a fast-tempo, brassy band similar to the type used on the show several years back.

Hayton reports that in his 30 weeks of sounding out the Nation's weekly tastes in dance tunes, "In a Little Gypsy Tea Room" tops the list with 16 Saturday night renditions. Next is "Chasing Shadows," with 14. But—he reports that "Cheek to Cheek," now in its eleventh week, probably will pass the preceding high scorers.

Each week the "Hit Parade" plays the 15 tunes voted as most popular with the public at large—for the week at hand.

Kafka and Shawn List Is "Best Song Hits."

Following the listing of Hayton's "15 song hits of all time" in this space last Sunday, I talked with Maurice Kafka, general manager of Sidney's Music, and Fred Shawn, program director for N. B. C. Each is intensely interested, as myself, in "old tunes." Many times Maurice and I have spent an hour or so recalling yesterday's favorites. And it's a delightful game.

Here is Kafka's list of 15:

"Ta Ra Ra Boom De Ay."
"Poor Butterfly."
"Avalon."
"Last Round-Up."
"Over There."
"Alexander's Ragtime Band."
"St. Louis Blues."
"Yes, We Have No Bananas."
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart."
"Sidewalks of New York."
"Put on Your Old Grey Bonnett."
"In the Good Old Summertime."
"When I Lost You."
"I Got Rhythm."
"Dinah."

Fred Shawn's listing was tackled from the point of view of selecting songs which held and will continue to hold, more or less, the public's affections over a period of years. They are:

"Old Man River."
"St. Louis Blues."
"Stardust."
"Home on the Range."
"Sweet Sue."
"Who."
"Dinah."
"Tea for Two."
"When Day Is Done."
"When I Grow Too Old to Dream."
"Sylvia."
"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."
"Down by the Old Mill Stream."
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart."
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Kafka, Shawn and I are interested in knowing what your list would consist of. Why not make up a list of perhaps "ten best song hits" of all times? Send them to Radio Editor, The Post.

Mrs. Tanty's Farmers Outspell the Printers.

Following the very serious spell-down last Thursday night between a team from the Government Printing Office and one from the Department of Agriculture, the winner (Agriculture) received a challenge from Comptroller General McCarl's General Accounting Office. Word also trickled through that the Department of Commerce probably would be in the field with a team soon.

Mrs. Dorothy Tanty was captain of the Agriculture team—and won the event (WMAL, 8 p. m. Thursday nights). Within a month The Post will give the challenger an opportunity to take the Government spelling laurels from Mrs. Tanty's team.

The spelling match next Thursday night will bring Pops McCormick back to the schoolroom—and teams comprised of members of two college grid elevens.

Rudy Vallee celebrated his sixth anniversary as a radio showman last Thursday night. He's shown going over a new song with Lester Layden, his assistant. Years ago Vallee worked for Layden.

Meet Mr. and Mrs. Oswald George Nelson, better known as Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard. This picture was taken immediately following the wedding a few days ago.

On the Air Today

CONCERTS by outstanding orchestras and choruses from elementary and high schools of the country will be presented by NBC, beginning today, WRC, at 10:30 a. m. The first program comes from Kansas City—the Kansas City Junior High School chorus and the high school orchestra.

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Jessica Dragonette headlines the stars for the "Magic Key" hour, WMAL, at 2. The comedy motif will be lent by Beatrice Lillie and the music—by Jan Garber and his orchestra. The theme is "Navy Day" with the Navy Department itself taking part by demonstrating the ease of radio communication through ship and land station contacts.

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A reenactment of the inauguration of President Theodore Roosevelt, in the very room where the historic ceremony took place in 1901 and with Judge John R. Hazel, who administered the original oath, will be the high light of a broadcast commemorating "T. R.'s" seventy-seventh birthday anniversary, WJSV, at 10:45.

• • • •

Phil Baker presents an "utterly devastating production of 'Anna Karonono'" or "The Smoke of Moscow," in his "Atlanta night" airing. Mrs. Sarah Heartburn (Agnes Moorehead) gets the heart-rending title role. The nonsense comes off at WJSV, at 7:30.

• • • •

"Youth Sings Across Borders," the world-wide broadcast bringing powerful radio transmitters in 31 countries simultaneously together in the interests of understanding among children of all nations, will be presented from WRC (also Columbia network stations) at 12:20 p. m. Children's voices will be heard from every continent.

• • • •

Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone do a blood-tingling, rip-roaring melodrama entitled "China Seas" in which Benny portrays Clark Gable and Mary is Harlow. The Villian will be none other than Johnny Green, doing his best to outdo Wallace Beery in the role. Later Green will concentrate at the piano on "Dinah." WMAL, at 7.

• • • •

The third of the comedy trio on the Sunday night air menu—Eddie Cantor—will deviate a bit from hokum to present a serious plea in the intrests of careful automobile driving. Cantor calls his presentation "Motorized Murder." The program marks his fifth radio anniversary. WJSV, at 8.

• • • •

Barnee (of the Shoreham) and his orchestra begin a new half-hour program series at WRC, at 4:30, with Gordon Hittenmark the featured air personality . . . Niela Goodelle revives "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" in her quarter-hour, WMAL, at 9:45 . . . "Musical Footnotes" moves to 1:30 p. m. (formerly 12:30), WJSV.

• • • •

Two famous "Fifth" Symphonies, one by Jan Sibelius, the other the familiar masterpiece of Beethoven, will be featured in the New York Philharmonic concert at WJSV, at 3. The Sibelius work will be presented in the first half of the program with Schumann's Overture to Byron's "Manfred" and Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin." The second half will be devoted entirely to the Beethoven Symphony.

• • • •

Viola Philo will have the title role in "Aida" which brings to a close the cycle of Verdi operas in the Radio City Music Hall, WMAL, at 12:30

Baker Tells How Sid Silvers Innocently Became "Stooge"

The word "stooge" comes out of the classics, and, instead of being slang, is as blue-blooded as any word in our language. That is Phil Baker's claim.

Baker should know, for he helped popularize the word—and is widely known as the "Father of the Stooges." Phil was among the first to employ a "stooge" on Broadway and this year he pioneers again by employing four on his "Great American Tourist" broadcasts over C. B. S.

"In this country the popular conception of the word, 'stooge' is meekness," explains Baker. "It is usually applied to the underdog. But it was orignially used in one of the English classics about Oxford University.

"While I was working with Sid Silvers for the Shuberts in 'April Showers' he and I found a little time to do some reading. There was one book about Oxford that I could not make him stop pouring through. I began to kid him about being like the hero of the story, a student who spent all his time just devouring knowledge. It seems that his classmates used to call him 'stooge' because he was continually cramming himself with knowledge.

"The next thing you know," Baker added, "we started calling Silvers 'stooge.' Something about the monicker caught the theater manager's fancy and when the ads for the show came out, they called attention to 'Baker and his stooge.'

"Somehow or other, everyone I have used in shows since then became identified as a 'stooge.' And now today, theatrically speaking, anyone who plays the role of a foil is automatically labeled in that fashion."

Superstition Back of Kemp's Signature Song

The signature song used by Hal Kemp, orchestra leader on Phil Baker's program, is called "How I'll Miss You When the Summer Is Gone" and its simplicity is in direct contrast with Kemp's modern arrangements. Therein lies a tale. The song is the first the Kemp band ever played—'way back in 1922, when it was first organized at the University of North Carolina. The boys couldn't read music then and had to memorize their tunes. They have a superstition about the song and always open every program with it. Moreover, they play it exactly as they did ten years ago.

Impassively—They Put "Footprints in Buckets"

When the voices of radio stars are stilled for the night, there is a little group of women who go stolidly about their chores "putting footprints in buckets" in the studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System's building in New York City.

Methodically, impassively they work, dusting the cushioned chairs in which celebrities of the air have sat; polishing the metal microphones that have carried their noted voices to millions, and, mopping the floors where they have trod—picking up their footprints and wringing them out in buckets of muddy water.

The dainty footprint beside the microphone may have been that of Lily Pons, she of the golden voice, or of Carmela Ponselle, distinguished diva, or of Lawrence Tibbett or Gracie Allen. But it's mop and scrub, back and forth, with the precision of an oarsman, wringing out footprints of people.

And does it ever occur to these women that just a few short hours ago these studios, now quiet, were alive with the magic and charm of a great artist? You bet it does!

One put her mop aside for a few seconds, arranged her hair and said to her interviewer.

"Yes, sir, I like to listen on the radio. I turn it on every day as soon as I get up. I like to hear the pretty voices of Lily Pons and the others like Mr. Tibbett. But, you see, I can't listen late at night because I must come down here to go to work."

And did she have any favorite program?

"Oh, yes, sir," she replied, wiping her face with her apron, "I like all the big singers and Eddie Cantor and Gracie Allen, too. They make me laugh.

"I've been working here for over five years but I've never seen a radio star. But, my little boy, Joseph, is taking accordion lessons and some day he will be a great radio star. And maybe," she added, picking up her mop, "he might be a great singer, too, some day. He says he will and that makes me happy."

Her interviewer bade her good night (it was 2 a. m.) and walked down the wet corridor, leaving behind his footprints. And the little woman hummed a Polish ditty to herself and put the freshly made footprints into her bucket of muddy water.

Frank Black Receives French Academy Honor

American broadcasting was honored by a foreign government this week when Dr. Frank Black, general music director of the National Broadcasting Co., was made an officer with palms of the French Academy.

On behalf of the French Minister of Public Instruction, Dr. Isidor Philipp, who has just arrived in the United States, presented Dr. Black with this distinguished French decoration in recognition of his services to French artists and for promoting a wider knowledge of French music in the United States via radio.

As a personal tribute to Dr. Black, Dr. Philipp presented him with a first edition of Mendelssohn's Italian symphony, which Camille Saint-Saens had bequeathed to him, and a photostatic copy of the manuscript score of Granados' opera, "Goyescas," which that Spanish composer had autographed and presented to Philipp just before setting sail on his last and fatal ocean voyage.

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Bang, bang, here comedy the British! Bea Lillie is heard after a vacation from the air on the "Magic Key" hour, WMAL, at 2 p. m. today. Oliver Wakefield, a more recent English comic than Miss Lillie to come to these shores, is being heard these weeks with Leo Reisman and Phil Duey, WRC, at 8, Tuesdays.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Both light and grand opera selections will be sung by Richard Crooks, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., guest soloist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, under Victor Kolar, during the Ford Sunday evening hour broadcast, tonight at 9, WJSV. Mr. Crooks' versatility will be demonstrated in his first group which includes the aria, "In Fernem Land," from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and "Then You'll Remember Me" from Balfe's "Bohemian Girl."

The program follows:

Chorus of Camel Drivers from "Rebecca" ... Franck
Male Chorus with Orchestra
Prelude to Act I of "Lohengrin" ... Wagner
Orchestra
"In Fernem Land" from "Lohengrin" ... Wagner
Mr. Crooks with Orchestra
"Then You'll Remember Me" from "The Bohemian Girl" ... Balfe
Mr. Crooks with Orchestra
Rhapsody "Espana" ... Charbrier
Orchestra
Talk by W. J. Cameron.
Selections from "The Serenade" ... Herbert
Orchestra and Chorus
"Nina" ... Pergolesi
Mr. Crooks with Male Chorus and Orchestra.
"Tell Me Tonight" ... Spoliansky
Mr. Crooks with Orchestra
"To a Water Lily" from "Woodland Sketches" ... McDowell
Orchestra
"To a Wild Rose" from "Woodland Sketches" ... McDowell
Orchestra
"Uncle Remus" from "Woodland Sketches" ... McDowell
Orchestra
"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" ... Pounds-Fearis
Mr. Crooks with Chorus and Organ

A "pre-view" of the most eagerly awaited event of the entire Metropolitan Opera season will be included in the General Motors concerts program tonight when Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan prima donna soprano, sings excerpts from the opera "Carmen." The program is heard from WRC at 10 p. m. A special feature of the broadcast will be the Metropolitan Opera Chorus which has been engaged to accompany Miss Ponselle in the Carmen selections. The program:

Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ... Mendelssohn
Symphony Orchestra
(a) Habanera from "Carmen" ... Bizet
(b) Gypsy Song from "Carmen" ... Bizet
Ponselle and Metropolitan Opera Chorus
Excerpts from "Scheherazade" ... Rimsky-Korsakow
Symphony Orchestra
(a) Air for G String ... Bach
(b) Rondino ... Scarlatti
Symphony Orchestra
"The Blue Danube" ... Strauss-Liebling
Ponselle and Metropolitan Opera Chorus
March Slav ... Tchaikowsky
Symphony Orchestra

The distinction of being radio's oldest comedy script show belongs to "Fibber McGee and Molly," and not "Amos 'n' Andy," as is commonly supposed. "Fibber McGee and Molly," heard each Monday night from WMAL, has been on the air for the past 12 years.

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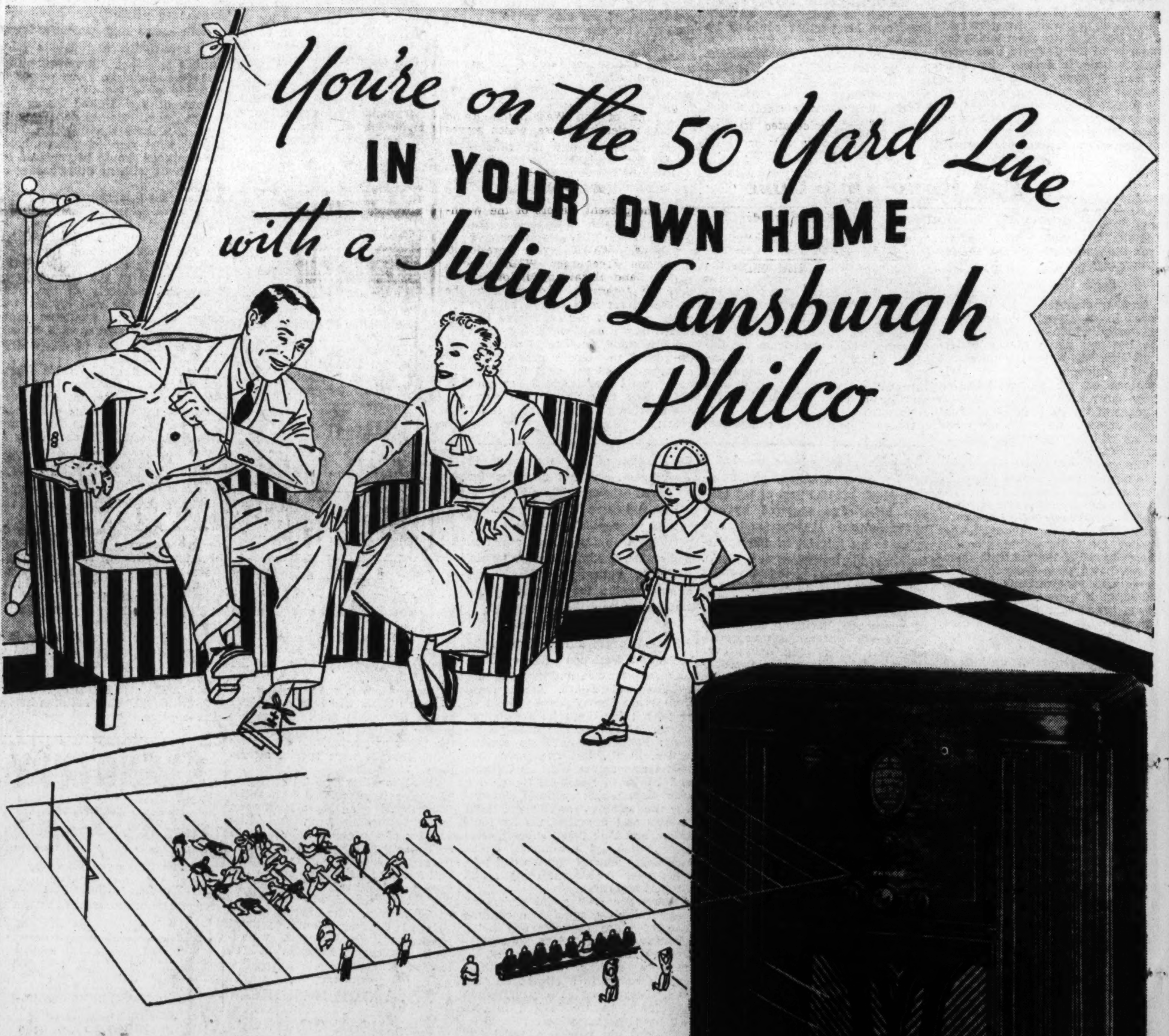

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"After That First Hour's Program I Knew I Would Like Radio"—Says Film Star

Beery Writes of Plans for First Big Season on the Air

First Afraid of Radio, Hollywood's Popular Star Has Unexplainable Feeling Listeners Are "With Him;" Will Seek Out New Talent.

By Wallace Beery.

After working as an actor on the stage and screen for more than 25 years, I am going into radio seriously. As a master of ceremonies on the "Chateau," I am determined to give the public the best type of entertainment.

Frankly, I was afraid of radio. But last spring I decided to try my luck as a broadcaster, and I went on the air in a dramatic presentation. Never in my life did I ever have such a bad case of nerves as when that broadcast began. But within a few minutes I had an unexplainable feeling that my unseen audience was with me, and I played my part with real happiness.

When that hour was over I knew I was going to like radio. Later I did another hour's dramatic offering on the network.

"Chateau" Challenge.

Then along came the sponsors of the "Chateau." They asked me to take over the job of master of ceremonies on an hour's program, which by official surveys stands among the four most successful broadcasts on the air.

That was a challenge. I decided to accept it, on one condition: that I could build a program of human interest which would appeal to every member of the family. That is what I am trying to do with "Chateau."

My idea of the program is that it has got to be simple, and genuinely human. It has got to please folks on the farm and in the small towns just as much as folks who live in the big cities.

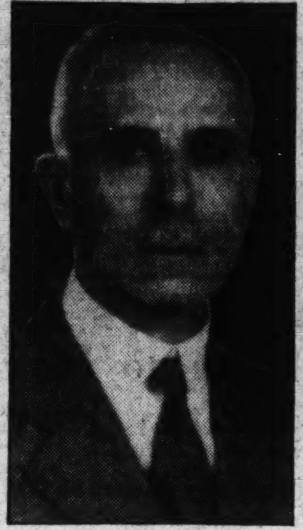
The hour will have the benefit of the colorful music of Victor Young, who has earned a high place for himself as one of the new geniuses of the radio world—a fine boy who had to struggle just like I did to get to the top and who is willing to keep on working hard to stay there.

Now there is a little secret I was not going to tell. But I think folks will like it. Statistics show that last year about 200,000 persons tried to break into radio. That means a lot of broken hearts, bitter disappointments.

Personally, I want to see people get a break. So with all of my picture making, and my new job in radio, I've taken it upon myself to scout around for new talent for radio. I'm not going to hold auditions. That would be physically impossible. Already I have discovered several singers, and several young actors and actresses, who I feel positive can make good. Anyway, I'm going to gamble and give them a chance.

One week I may find some little girl who has come to Hollywood and never had a chance. I might find a promising young man who has real dramatic ability. Maybe I'll run across some young fellow who has an original idea for entertainment. That is going to mean a lot of work for me, but I sort of feel I owe that to the kids who are trying to get through the iron ring to success.

Ned Wever, one of the leads on the Helen Hayes programs, and Mike Bartlett, Jack Benny's singing-stooge, were classmates at Princeton. Both were active in the university's dramatic society, the Triangle Club—Wever as a librettist and lyricist, and Bartlett as an actor and vocalist.



J. A. Eisenbeiss is his name, and he's "radio dad" to "Aunt Sue and Polly's" WMAL youngsters. It's Washington's oldest kid program and celebrated its fourth anniversary this month.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, October 27. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour....	William Meeder..		Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" "	" "		" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Tone Pictures....		" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "		" "	8:45
9:00	Marimba	Coast to Coast	Meditation in	At Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	On a Bus	Psalms	" " "	9:15
9:30	Gold. Ensemble..	" " "	News	" " "	9:30
9:45	This and That..	" " "	Gospel Singer ...	Old Songs.....	9:45
10:00	Radio Pulpit ...	Southernaires	Victor Salon Orch.	Church of the	10:00
10:15	" " ...	"	Dixie Harmonies..	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and Youth	Musical Moments..	Knights of Colu'bus	News	10:30
10:45	" " "	String Quartet....	Mystery Girl	Morn'g Melodies	10:45
11:00	News	News	Waltz Themes ...	Reflections	11:00
11:15	Peerless Trio ...	Neighbor Nell....	Organ Recital ...	"	11:15
11:30	Major Bowes ..	Master Singers ..	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake Choir	11:30
11:45	" " ..	Samovar Serenade.	Church	" " "	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.					
12:00	" " ..	Pageant of Youth	Guy Lombardo's	Salt Lake Choir	12:00
12:15	Youth Sings	" "	Orchestra	Youth Sings ...	12:15
12:30	Round Table....	Radio City	Police Flashes ...	Lucille Ferguson	12:30
12:45	" "	Music Hall	George Grier	Int. Broadcast.	12:45
1:00	" "	" " "	Watch Tower.....	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	Italian String Trio	Air	1:15
1:30	Beautiful Lady..	High Lights of	Dance Rhythms ..	Mus. Footnotes.	1:30
1:45	Moods and Modes	the Bible	Olie Speaks' Songs	Sisters of Skillet	1:45
2:00	Bible Dramas ..	Magic Key of	Church of the Air	Spires of Melody	2:00
2:15	" " ..	R. C. A.	" " " "	Columbia Orch.	2:15
2:30	Vox Pop	" " "	Joe Brown's	Mission Parade.	2:30
2:45	" "	" " "	Kiddies	" " .	2:45
3:00	The Band	Your English	" " "	New York	3:00
3:15	Goes to Town	Pine Mountain	" " "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	The Widow's	Merrymakers	Underworld	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Sons	Sunday Serenade .	Tabernacle	" "	3:45
4:00	Sundown Revue..	National Vespers..	Paul Whiteman's	" "	4:00
4:15	Sweethearts	" " ..	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Wash'ton's Voice.	Dr. Townsend ...	Spanish Rhythms .	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	" " ...	Piano Interpo'tions	" "	4:45
5:00	Penthouse	Roses and Drums.	Church of the	Abe Lyman....	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " " .	Immaculate	" "	5:15
5:30	Big Ben Drama.	Bob Becker's Chat	Conception	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	Al Goodman.....	Gabriel Heatter...	" "	Sanderson	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00	National	Evening Album...	Popular Rhythms..	Nat. Amateur	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Tony and Gus ...	Robert Carbaugh..	Night	6:15
6:30	Aerial Columnist.	Grand Hotel.....	Radio League.....	Ed. McConnell	6:30
6:45	Sports Review ..	" "	" "	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	K-7	Jack Benny......	Old Tolerable....	Alexander	7:00
7:15	"	" "	Famous Symphonic	Woollcott	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Works	Phil Baker	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams..	Orchestra	S. Foster Concert.	" "	7:45
8:00	Major Bowes'	Musical Comedy	Organ Recital ...	Eddie Cantor...	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Revue	Three Dukes	" " ...	8:15
8:30	" "	Singing Boys	Harlem Family ...	Leslie Howard	8:30
8:45	" "	Van Loon	Lavinia Darve ...	and Cast	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Life Is a Song....	Five-Star Final...	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " " "	" "	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album.	Walter Winchell..	Jaysnoff Sisters...	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Niela Goodelle....	Good Will Court	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	Sunday Evening	" " "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Concert	at Seth Parker's	" " "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	" "	POSTILION	Family Circle....	The Old-Timer.	10:30
10:45	" "	Velvetone Music..	" "	Theo. Roosevelt	10:45
11:00	The Melody	Slumber Hour ...	News	Memorial	11:00
11:15	Master	" " ...	Johnny & Jimmy.	Dailey's Orch. .	11:15
11:30	News	" " ...	Slumber Serenade.	Serenade	11:30
11:45	Night Owl	" " ...	" "	Hoff's Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Willie Bryant's	Sign off	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra			Little's Orch. ..	12:15
12:30	Sammy Kaye's			Carlson's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off.......			Sign off.......	1:00

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WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS

Two distinctive and different ways of wooing the microphone. Rosa Ponselle sings "Carmen" in the General Motors Concert, WRC, at 10 tonight. The "Schnozzola" of the Durantes returns to the air Tuesday night as the high pressure press agent in "Jumbo," with premiere at WRC, at 9:30.

With the Hams

Activities among the local radio amateurs are well under way. If you don't believe it, just listen to the QRM on all the ham bands. The usual few are rebuilding (Ye Olde Alibi—hi!) and some are sporting new equipment, such as the HRO receiver that W3ER has. While on the subject of rebuilding we're wondering if W3FGS, D. H. Beck's new 50-watt bottle, will give him as much DX as he worked with his lowly pair of '10s.

Globe-trotting Roy Corderman, W3ZD, is like a mailman on his day off. He is spending his vacation visiting the various hamfests and conventions through the South and Southwest. From the Roanoke division convention at Charlotte, N. C., he short-waved it to Miami, and when last heard from he was headed for the Southwestern division convention at Pine Bluff, Ark. Elizabeth Zandonini, Washington's No. 1 YL (young lady) earns the title of runner-up. She got as far as Charlotte, but had to return to her radio duties at the Bureau of Standards.

Bill Brantley, W3EZN, located at the Coast Artillery Armory, is in charge of the Washington Radio Club's clearing house, which serves as an exchange bureau for club members and other amateurs who have apparatus to swap.

Officers of Club.

The present officers of the Washington Radio Club are J. Stanley Brown, W3EHE, president; Eppe Darne, W3WT, vice president; Barron Freeburger, W3DK, secretary, and Elizabeth Zandonini, W3CDQ, treasurer. Returning to the active ranks after a long absence are H. Farnum, W3ASO-WLMC, and Paul Thomsen, W3LA.

H. E. Hobbs, W3CIZ, local A. A. R. S. district net control operator, can generally be heard burning holes through the ether every night handling Army traffic, and incidentally the OM has hopes of getting an Army Xtal that works.

Lieut. J. H. Nicholson, W3EEN, supervisor of the Naval Radio Reserve, has lined up all his radio reserve gobs and is heard on the air several nights each week on his special frequencies.

Many New Licenses.

As a hobby amateur radio's fascination continues to draw many to its ranks. J. B. Beadle, W3EDI, of the Federal Communications Commission, informs us that during the last week approximately 200 new amateur licenses have been issued in the various districts.

The time is drawing near for the annual hamfest, which has every prospect of being a huge success. There are definite indications that a large group of out-of-town amateurs will attend. Don't forget the date and place: November 2 at the Italian Garden of the Mayflower Hotel. Let's all get together and have a group QSO. We'll BCINU, 73s.

Hams! This is your own personal column; if you have anything of interest, send your contribution in to W3FAC, Bernard Salisbury.

Phil Baker, the "Great American Tourist," was playing a round of golf last week and sliced miserably off the fourteenth tee and landed deep in the rough. After a long search he found the ball and said to the caddy: "Well, son, just what do we do now?" "I dunno," the youngster replied, "Nobody's ever been here before."

Tonight at 9:00, E. S. T.
RICHARD CROOKS, TENOR
Appearing as Soloist with
★
THE FORD
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA
AND CHORUS
★
VICTOR KOLAR
Conducting
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
WJSV
Complete CBS
Coast-to-Coast Network

High Frequencies

A RECORDING by Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard of "And Then Some" has been leading all sales for many weeks for the company which made it . . . Vivienne Segal's voice has a range of two and one-half octaves, which enables her to sing in a contralto range even though she is a soprano.

• • • •

The Pickens Sisters are headlining at the Rainbow Room, atop the R. C. A. Building . . . Rosario Bourdon, veteran radio orchestra conductor, is a master program timer. In nine years of broadcasting he has never "run over" the time allowed for his programs.

• • • •

That international broadcast of the wedding of Lady Alice Montague-Douglas-Scott to the Duke of Gloucester will not be heard November 4. Due to the death of the father of the bride to be, all public celebration of the wedding has been canceled. Both N. B. C. and C. B. S. had arranged short-wave programs of the event.

• • • •

The Voice of Experience is publishing a magazine. First copies will be on the newsstands the first week in November . . . Veloz and Yolanda, famous ballroom dance team, are spending each afternoon in the N. B. C. Chicago studios working with a production man on adaptation of their talents to the microphone. Wonder what a ballroom team can do on the air?

• • • •

Dave Herman, young band maestro, blushed with pride when he reached his studio for an N. B. C. broadcast and saw a great crowd around the doors. This, he told himself, was certainly recognition for his music, especially when he has been a band leader less than two months. He learned the reason for the crowd when he got into the studio.. Jack Dempsey, his boss, was there! Herman plays at Dempsey's restaurant.

Richard Crooks, one of America's most brilliant tenor stars, sings in the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, WJSV, at 9 tonight.

On Kent Programs.

A wide variety of soloists of radio, stage, screen, concert hall and grand opera will appear with William Daly and his orchestra as guests of the Atwater Kent broadcasts over the Columbia network Thursday nights during the next two months.

The schedule of artists engaged for the series follows:

October 31—Jane Froman, soprano.
November 7—Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano.
November 14—Wilbur Evans, barytone, and Agnes Davis, soprano.
November 21—Maria Jeritza, dramatic soprano.
November 28—Charles Hackett, tenor.
December 5—Josephine Antoine, coloratura soprano.
December 12—Reinald Werrenrath, barytone.

IN GEORGETOWN—IT'S George's AT 3107-3109 M ST. N.W.

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80.00	None	7.20			
105.00	None	8.85	$6.40	$4.90	
130.00	None	11.50	7.90	6.10	
142.50	None	12.60	8.65	6.65	
155.00	None	13.70	9.40	7.25	
180.00	None	15.90	10.90	8.40	
250.00	None	22.10	15.15	11.70	$8.20

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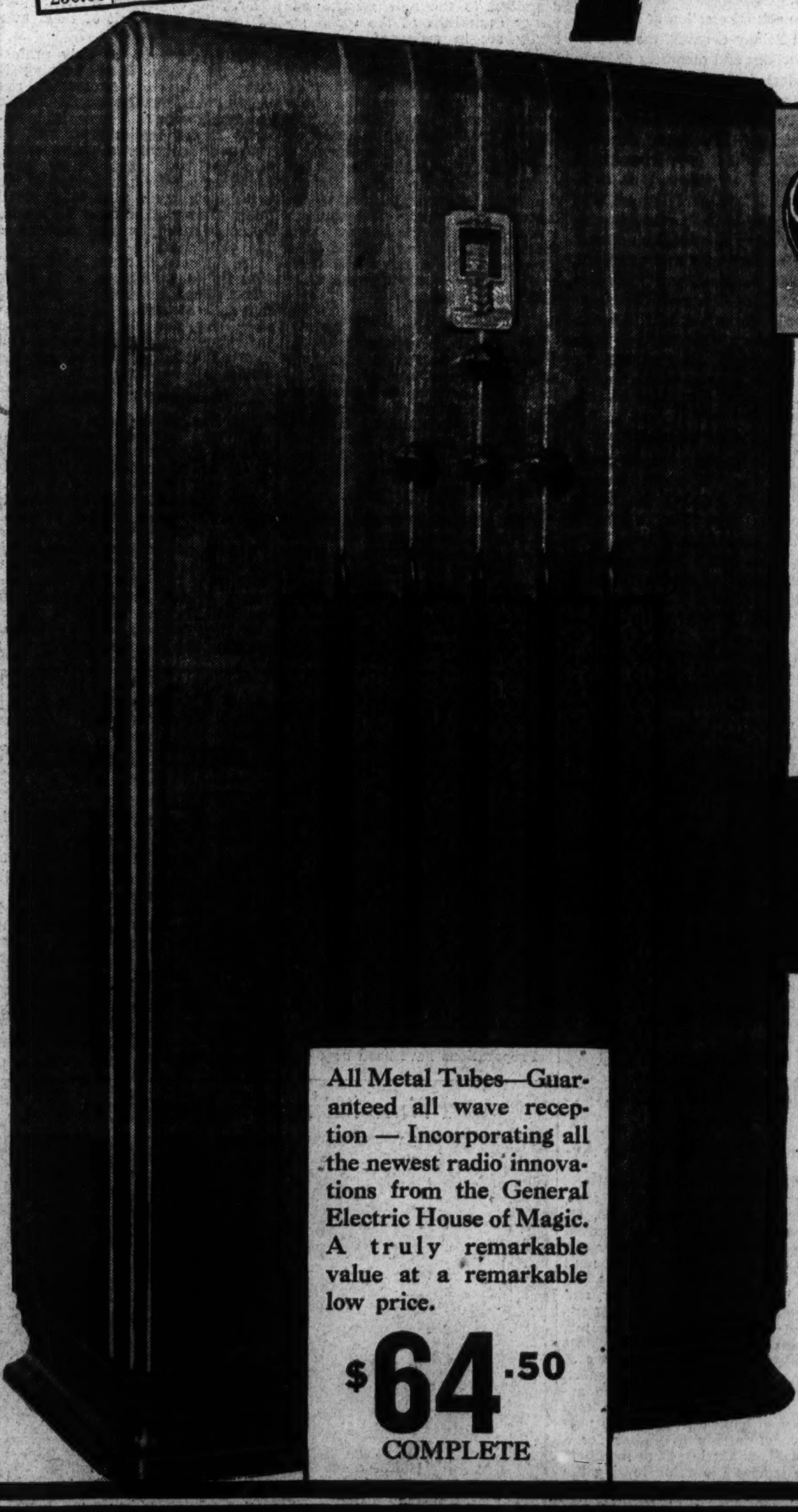

Girl Scout Troops to Open Week Today, Attending City Churches in Uniform

Full Program Ready, Showing All Activities

Every Phase of Progress, Including Homemaking; Health, Thrift Will Be Demonstrated, With Special Days for Phases.

Girl Scout troops in uniform will attend Washington churches today in observation of church day which is the beginning of Girl Scout week.

Each day of the week will be set aside for consideration of a special phase of Scout work. Tomorrow is homemaking day, Tuesday is handicraft day, Wednesday is thrift day, Thursday is hostess day, Friday is community day, and Saturday is health day. In variance with the custom of having a celebration at the Little House on the Saturday preceding Girl Scout week, it will be held this year at the end of the week.

A handicraft exhibit will be displayed at the Little House during the week. Each district will contribute to the display of crafts, art and needlework, giving special attention to articles made by the girls at Camp May Flather and the Washington day camps this summer.

Schedule Arranged.

In order to have all troops visit the Little House during the week a schedule has been arranged. Monday Districts V and VI may go; Tuesday, District II; Wednesday, District III, and Thursday, District IV.

Girl Scouts, while observing hostess day as part of national Girl Scout week, will commemorate on Thursday, October 31 the birth date of their founder, Juliette Lowe, who was born in Savannah. It was there that she organized, with eight girls what was to become the Girl Scouts of America. From this small group, which met for the first time in March, 1912, has grown an organization of 382,790 Girl Scouts.

Juliette Lowe lived in England many years of her married life and it was there that she became a personal friend of Robert Baden Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts. Through him her interest was aroused to organize a similar organization for girls in the United States. Mr. Powell was a visitor in Washington during the summer.

Fund Started.

Shortly after her death in 1927 the Juliette Lowe Memorial Fund was started to sponsor International Girl Scouting. The fund is used to send girls to an international conference held each year in Adelboden.

The International Conference meets at the Swiss Chalet, known to Girl Scouts as "Our Chalet." It was given to Girl Scouts and Girl Guides of the World by Mrs. James Starrow.

The District Girl Scouts program for the next year includes liquidation of the Camp May Flather debt and better swimming facilities at the camp; small salaries for directors of day camps to enable them to take training; better sites and equipment for camps and milk for undernourished children and addition of another field captain to staff to aid in training additional leaders to meet the steadily increasing demand for more troops.

Takoma Club Hears Talk on Herb Gardens

Federal Expert Addresses Women; Drama Group Discusses Tolstoi.

The garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Youngman Monday. Miss Miriam Birdseye, of the Agriculture Department Extension Service, talked on "Herbs and Herb Gardens."

On Wednesday evening the drama department met at the home of Mrs. Paul Burk. The evening was devoted to a study of Tolstoi, his life and international influence.

Mrs. Irvin L. Clark entertained the music department Thursday morning at her home. Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist, and Mrs. Betty Ruth McDevitt, soprano, were guest artists. The club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green, sang several selections. The program concluded with an article on "Woman's Inspiration to Great Music," read by Mrs. Clark.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the Raleigh Hotel on Monday at 10 a. m. The duplicate bridge games will be resumed in November, with the schedule planned for the second and fourth Fridays in the month at 1 p. m. Tables are now being made up. Those desiring to play should notify Mrs. V. C. Childs, 5 Denwood avenue.

Georgians Conclude Series of Luncheons

Women of State Society Hold Party at Restaurant.

The last of the series of Dutch treat luncheons sponsored by the women of the Georgia State Society was given Wednesday at Nunnally's.

At the previous luncheon the following were present: Mrs. Julia Overton Almand, one of the charter members of the Georgia State Society; Miss Ellyne E. Strickland, Mrs. Ella Evans Higman, Mrs. Arthur Sanders, Mrs. Lamar Cox, Mrs. C. P. Graddick, Mrs. Denise Harris, Mrs. James W. Thurston, Mrs. George Edward Scott, Mrs. R. W. Gordon, Mrs. A. A. Howard, Mrs. A. L. Carter, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. H. Thaden, Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, Mrs. R. B. Fleming, Mrs. Irene B. Freeman, Mrs. W. G. Brown, Mrs. Homer S. Dunden, Mrs. J. Phil Campbell, Mrs. W. R. Reeves, Mrs. Ida B. Battle and Miss Frances Young.

Illinois.

The Twenty-first District Illinois Club wishes to get in touch with all Government employes and their families here, in Washington from the home district.

The officers of the club are Ethel R. Bastedo, president, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Thomas R. Leahan, first vice president, Division of National Parks; Elizabeth Giblin, second vice president, AAA; Mr. William T. Homer, secretary, Secretary to Congressman Mason.

An informal evening is being planned for early in November. All Government employes and their families, whose names are not already on the list, or any who may have moved recently, are invited to send in their names, addresses, telephone number if possible, and their department, to the president of the club.

Ohio.

The Ohio Girls Club gave a dance at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street, last evening. Prizes were given for the funniest and prettiest costumes. The dance committee was composed of Mildred Stilwell, chairman; Rachael Behler, Ernestine Brown, Phyllis Carpenter, Bessie Lemmon, Edna Miller, Mary Spear and Bernice Wiegand.

Earlene White Talks at Dinner Of B. P. W. Club

Postmistress of U. S. Senate Speaker at Annual Arlington Rally.

Miss Earlene White, postmistress of the United States Senate and first vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was the speaker at the annual membership dinner of the Arlington County B. P. W. Club held on Tuesday evening last in the Mason Hotel in Alexandria. Miss White gave a resume of the national biennial convention held in Seattle, Wash., the past summer, from the standpoint of a federation officer, and of the executive board meeting held in Washington the first of October.

She said the organization is studying the programs of other women's clubs with a view to coordinating their efforts for the improvement of women, and to eliminate overlapping of effort in the various clubs.

Miss White asked the privilege of announcing the appointment of an Arlington County club member as national legislative chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn. Mrs. Dunn, a lawyer, has served the Virginia federation as legislative chairman, also her own club in the same capacity. She was for several years the editor of the official publication of the federation, Let's Go.

An interesting announcement made was the release from the press of a book, "The Gateway to the Future," by Miss Helen Samuels, president of the club.

Mrs. Eula Moffatt, membership chairman, was in charge of the program and presented the speaker of the evening. Miss Samuels extended greetings to the club members and guests present, and introduced Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, of Alexandria, president of the Virginia federation, and Mrs. George W. Ramby, president of the Alexandria club.

The club held a brief business session, and passed a resolution urging the immediate appointment by the State board of education of a director of vocational guidance, a position left vacant by the resignation of C. W. Hyslop. Copies of this resolution are to be sent to Gov. George Peery, Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of public education, and to former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, chairman of the State board of education. The president of the Virginia Federation will also be requested to present this resolution to all clubs in the State for their consideration.

Newspaper Club Backs Benefit for Hospital

The Newspaper Womens Club sponsored a benefit for its bed at the Children's Hospital Friday evening when the screen version of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" was shown for the first time in the Belasco Theater.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, an associate member of the club and a member of the child welfare board of the Children's Hospital, was honorary chairman for the benefit and Katharine Brooks, chairman.

Columbia Heights Club Meets With Mrs. Morris

The Columbia Heights Arts Club met at the home of Mrs. S. W. Morris, 1414 Kennedy street, Thursday, with Mrs. Dudley Bright as assistant hostess. Mrs. E. S. Frazier, president, presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. DeWitt Croissant was chairman for the day.

Mrs. A. B. McManus gave a paper on "Port Said and the Suez Canal," and Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield one on "The Pharaohs of Alexandria."

The appointment of Mrs. Luckie is approved by women throughout the United States.

She will serve clubs and the Government in her new capacity as liaison officer.

Diocese Council Of Girls Society Picks Leaders

Members Reminded About Annual Communion Next Sunday.

The Girls Friendly Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, throughout the world will hold its annual communion service next Sunday.

At the annual election of Diocesan Council Friday evening, the following associates and members at large were elected: Miss Boyden, Miss Burdette, Miss Jean Campbell, Deaconess Carroll, Miss Frances Crown, Mrs. Gilchrist, Miss Irene Harding, Miss Elizabeth Honey, Miss Hilda Jones, Mrs. Henry Pote, Mrs. C. E. Riddeford, Miss Mabel Turner, Miss Ruth Barnes, Miss Florence Davidson, Miss Mary Sensel. The officers for the coming year are: president, Miss Elsa A. Needham; first vice president, Mrs. George E. Pariseau; second vice president, Mrs. John C. Boyd; secretary, Miss Marjorie Zug; treasurer, Miss Annebel Tillett; members at large of the executive committee, Mrs. Alexander Steuart and Mrs. Ben Hellen.

Chairmen Selected.

The chairmen of the departments: activities, Miss Elizabeth Walton; finance, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs: membership, Miss Clara R. Nourse; publicity, Mrs. Mae Magee; missions, Miss Alida Haines; social service, Mrs. Alexander Steuart; worship, Mrs. John C. Boyd; candidates, Miss Elizabeth Keyser; younger members, Mrs. Harriette Green, and older members, Miss Lottie Anderson.

The Nativity branch has elected the following officers: Elizabeth Honey, chairman; Muriel Anderson, secretary; Virginia Saunders, treasurer. A masquerade is planned for Tuesday evening. On November 8, the Resurrection group is planning a bingo party.

Clara Nourse Honored.

Last evening a group of friends of Holiday House and the Housemother Miss Clara R. Nourse, visited Holiday House and paid its respects to Miss Nourse, who is resigning from her work there.

Tomorrow evening the Epiphany branch will hold a Halloween party in the Parish House. The program committee in charge consists of Miss Ruth Barnes, and the Misses Elva and Kate Whitcomb.

Dates Announced For Club Retreat

Women of Curley Group Arrange Semiannual Event.

The Washington Retreat House, Harewood road, Brookland, D. C., will be the scene of the semiannual spiritual week-end retreat for the ladies of the Curley Club next week, the spiritual discourses beginning Saturday, after dinner, and concluding with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Sunday evening. All who intend to make the retreat are urged to make reservations at once with Miss Neona Bienert, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Miss Bienert is also anxious to have all those who possess vocal talents to gather for a rehearsal, as Curley Club members will augment the choir to sing the mass Sunday morning in the chapel.

The regular skating and bicycle riding parties will take place this week on Tuesday and Friday evenings, while a Halloween party will be held Thursday evening. All who desire to attend the Halloween party are urged to communicate with James J. Corbett, chairman of the athletic committee.

The athletic committee will also sponsor a hike in the vicinity of Jessup, Md., Sunday afternoon, November 10, to be followed by a supper in the parish hall. A straw ride will also be held the latter part of November.

Arrangements have been perfected for the annual card party and dance in the Shoreham Hotel Friday evening, November 8. Music will be furnished by McWilliams' Orchestra, and proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Luckie Will Define Aims on Social Security

Chester, Pa., Spokesman for Clubwomen Scheduled to Interpret Its Scope as Set Forth Recently by General Federation of Women's Clubs.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Social security, as interpreted in recent years by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be described to the new general advisory committee of the social security act in maternal and child welfare service by Mrs. S. Blair Luckie of Chester, Pa., who has been appointed as liaison officer on the committee between the clubwomen and the Government through the Labor Department.

Miss Luckie was nominated to represent the federation in this important work by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation. The appointment of Mrs. Luckie has met with the approval of the federated clubs throughout the country and those co-operating in this type of work with the federation.

Spokesman of Women.

Mrs. Luckie as chairman of the committee on legislation during the administration of Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole won an enviable reputation as an effective leader of the legislative campaigns of the federation. She appeared before many congressional committees to present the club-women's view of pending legislation.

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Washington clubwomen interested in the whole question of child welfare and the preparation of American women for motherhood listened with much attention to the ideas of Dr. Elaine Elmore, an American woman doctor, who has practiced in Paris for many years. Her "Institute for Mothers" opened in New York last week. Dr. Elmore was in Washington for a brief stay the latter part of the week.

Dr. Elmore herself is the mother of three children, all of them now grown.

"Motherhood is the only profession for which little training is either given or expected," she stated. "As scientists heretofore we have done work as a remedial measure. In the institute we will do work of educational significance. The problem child whose antisocial acts make him a ward of the state costs from $450 to $1,200 a year. The mother must be a wise educator from the first moment of the child's life."

Dr. Elmore herself is of great interest to mothers and to those who believe in the widespreading influence of women in the professions and that they can perform their duties as wife and mother and still do effective service for the world.

Interested in Behavior.

She has established a real standard of women's achievements through the research work she did in Grenoble, France, Boulogne-sur-Seine and Brittany.

She was particularly interested in exaggerations of normal behavior, children's clinics and social centers. She was one of the leaders in the L'Education Nouvelle movement. Following her study of the technique of the French schools she went to England to live in one of the new schools where problem children are re-conditioned.

New Notre Dame Officers Meet on Winter Program

The newly elected officers of the Notre Dame Alumnae Association held their first meeting with the board of directors last Sunday to discuss the program of activities for the winter season.

Members of the association have accepted the invitation of the Sisters of Notre Dame to spend a day of recollection at Ilchester, Md., on Sunday, November 10. The exercises will be conducted by the Rev. Henri Weisel, S. J., president of Georgetown Preparatory School.

Preparations have been begun for a large bingo party to be given in Notre Dame Auditorium, November 18. Miss Bernadette Dore was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The annual card party and dance sponsored by the organization will be held later in the season.

Officers of the association are Miss Kathleen Cagney, president; Miss Margaret Fennell, vice president; Miss Helen Herbeck, recording secretary; Miss Ann Wolfe, corresponding secretary; Miss Lidwin Genau, treasurer.

Prime Minister's Daughter

Harris & Ewing.

Mme. Sonja Branting, mediator in domestic relations courts of Stockholm, will be the speaker Thursday at the Quota Club meeting.

University Club Announces Talk By Mrs. Butler

Wife of Attache of Embassy in London to Speak After Monday Tea.

Two programs are set for the Washington branch, American Association of University Women this week. Tomorrow afternoon, following the tea at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Hugh Butler, wife of the assistant commercial attache of the American Embassy in London, will speak on "English Women in Social and Political Life." Having spent eight and one-half years in England, she is well qualified to speak on this subject.

Hostesses Announced.

Hostesses at the tea will be Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, assisted at the tea table by Miss Clara V. Bradley, Mrs. Paul Brockett, Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, Miss Janerio Brooks and Miss Ellen McBryde Brown.

Others assisting will be Miss Elenor Bonner, Miss Rozella J. Bothwick, Miss Eugenia Botkin, Mrs. Ward T. Bower, Miss May Paul Bradshaw, Dr. Sara Elizabeth Branham, Miss Mary Cecelia Breen, Mrs. Joseph H. Brisebois, Mrs. Clem James Britton, Miss Mildred M. Bonwit, Miss Barbara Brown, Miss Elsie Brown and Miss Erma Brown.

On Wednesday at 7 p. m. the education committee, Mrs. Albert G. Barrows, chairman, met with the Junior Chamber of Commerce to co-operate in celebrating this as recreation week. Following a dinner, Miss Sibyl Baker, supervisor of playgrounds, presented a panel discussion on "Problems of Leisure and Recreation."

Leaders of Discussion.

Edward C. Lindeman, chief of the division on community organization for leisure of the Works Progress Administration, led the panel. Other participants were, Louis R. Barrett, coordinator of recreation; Leifur Magnusson, chairman of the commissioner's advisory council on playgrounds and recreation; Miss Ella Gardiner, recreation expert with the extension service of the Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Westchester County recreation commission.

Thursday at 11 a. m. the poetry group, Mrs. Richard Hogue, leader, met in the lounge of the clubhouse.

Hostesses at the club table this week from Monday through Saturday include Miss Mary Louise Chace, Miss Frances Chickering, Mrs. William F. Hall, Miss Mary V. Wolf, Miss Alice E. Haslup and Miss Mildred Green.

Delphians Prepare To Observe Birthday

Kappa Sigma Is Tenth of Chapters Formed Here.

The Delphian Society, which celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary on December 4, is a national women's organization with a membership of over 300,000 in chapters in all but two of the States in the Union.

The Kappa Sigma is the tenth chapter to be organized in Washington, and at the organization meeting elected the following officers to serve the first year: President, Mrs. E. Paul Steigner, vice president, Mrs. Joseph Curry; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Walter James Greenleaf. Seminar chairman, Mrs. Gerald F. Loughlin; Mrs. P. J. Loftus, first assistant, and Mrs. Lauderdale as second assistant.

The first program meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 5, at 10:30 a. m., with Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson as leader.

Gamma Chapter.

Gamma Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet tomorrow at 8:15 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel. A study of the "Development of Instrumental Music" will be taken up under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Eliot. The program will be as follows: "Early Oratorio," by Mrs. Winifred H. Davis; "English Music of the Seventeenth Century," by Mrs. Jessie B. Krause; "The Evolution of the Violin," by Mrs. Pearle R. Friede; "Choosing the Instrument," by Miss Sopha Lunsford; "The Violoncello," by Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz; "Chamber and Orchestra Music," by Mrs. Evelyn T. Haller.

Community Centers Rich In Winter Recreations

Hundreds of Adults Already Enrolled for Courses Dealing With Arts and Crafts; New Study Groups Formed.

Recreation for all the people is available this week at the many community centers operating under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, in the public school buildings after school hours. Hundreds of adults are enjoying opportunities for social intercourse through the medium of art, drama, music, dancing, cards, literary and language study and countless other diversions to fit the desires and needs of the respective communities in the Capital City.

Central Community Center, in addition to the many organized groups, offers opportunity for the study and practice of Esperanto, taught by H. L. Shatford Tuesday at 8 p. m., and for the study and practice of contract bridge under the direction of Maxwell Johnston, also on Tuesday at the same hour.

Chevy Chase Center will hold a Halloween dance Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in Ben Murch Auditorium. This center is now open Monday as well as Friday nights.

Among the activities listed are contract bridge, directed by Mrs. Marian Barre; short-story writing, directed by Philip McBriarty, and French conversation, taught by Mme. Lida Hanson at Ben Murch on Mondays and Fridays at 3:15 and at E. V. Brown Branch on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same hour.

Columbia Heights Center, located in Powell Junior High School, Hiatt place at Lamont street last Friday night was the scene of a house warming in celebration of the opening of its new gymnasium. The Boys Club meets each Friday evening at 6:30 at this center. The center is open for general neighborhood activities, also on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Dance Instruction.

Congress Heights Center, at Nichols avenue and Fifth street southeast, is open every Friday evening for general community recreation, including a social dance preceded by dancing instruction and games of various kinds.

East Washington Center, located in Eastern High School, will have a Halloween party Wednesday night.

Georgetown Center, located in Gordon Junior High School, features its Young Men's Club program, directed by Daniel F. Ahern, Monday through Thursday evenings, from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m. Art metal work is being offered at this center for young men and boys. The Georgetown Odeon Players meet on Monday night, supervised by Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest. Children's dancing groups are held here in the afternoons under experienced leadership.

Langley Center, First and T streets northeast, invites all young men and boys to become members of the Young Men's Club, which meets Friday nights from 6:30 to 10:30, and also offers to the young people of the community a class in dancing instruction each Friday night, at 6:45 o'clock preceding the community dance, which begins at 8:30.

Roosevelt Center announces that James T. Owens will meet all persons interested in joining a wood carving class on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Contract bridge groups will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wernesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay, assisted by Miss Edith Weltner. Philip McBriarty's short-story writing group meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. A French conversation group meets Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Southeast Center in Hine Junior High School carries on a literary appreciation group led by Philip McBriarty on Wednesday at 8 p. m.; a drama and public speaking group Friday beginning at 7:45 p. m., directed by Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest: a contract bridge group led by W. Roy Astleford, on Monday at 8 p. m., and a children's dancing group, taught by Miss Conna Bell Shaw, on Friday at 7:30 p. m. and on Saturday at 9:30 a. m., Buchanan branch of this center has social dancing instruction.

Language Study.

Thomson Center specializes in language study groups open to the public, including French, Italian, Spanish, Gaelic and Esperanto, under experienced leadership, on various nights in the week.

Eight centers are operating in Divisions 10-13 this winter under the general supervision of Miss Anna L. Goodwin, general secretary of the department for these centers. Birney Center, at Howard and Nichols avenue southeast, offers community recreation on Monday and Friday at 7:30 p. m., and on Thursday at 3:15. The Adult Handcraft Club meets on Monday, with Mrs. Lyda Miller as leader.

Burrville Center features a Saturday night social dance this week and Boys Club activities at the same hour.

Francis Boys Club meets Mondays and Thursdays, with T. J. Anderson as supervisor.

Garnet Patterson Center is starting a new art group, directed by Mrs. Alice Reid, on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock. Girls in the junior high schools are receiving instruction in toe and interpretive dance drama on Saturday under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Jones Freeman.

Seven hundred and twenty-five persons attended Randall Community Center last Monday for a special program of pictures in the auditorium. A large number of boys and girls are taking part in the newly organized recreational program of this center.

Boys Clubs Aid Youth to Find Healthy Fun

Community Centers of City Solve Winter-Time Recreation Problem.

Clubs for young men and boys are taking care of leisure time recreation problems in the city's community centers this winter, and in many sections membership is growing by leaps and bounds, according to the staff of supervisors and directors working with the Community Center Department, of which Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples is director.

One of the outstanding community clubs is that at Macfarland Junior High School, established more than a year ago, and known as the Macfarland Young Men's Club. It meets four nights every week, Monday through Thursday, with a program calculated to interest the boys and young men of the neighborhood, and its present leader, Harry English, is establishing a new mark in interest among its members. He is assisted by Philip Fox and F. M. Kady. In any community club for young men and older boys the athletic interest is usually paramount, and this angle is being carefully developed at the Macfarland Club.

Group Learns to Tap.

Daniel F. Ahern, leader of the Georgetown Young Men's Club which meets in Gordon Junior High School Monday through Thursday nights, has arranged for William Lytell, from the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute, to conduct the tap and character dancing for groups that meet in the afternoon.

The Columbia Heights Boys Club meets Friday nights at 6:30 in Powell Junior High School, and the older boys are planning a variety of athletic events during the winter. A fine club leader is conducting the program under the supervision of the community secretary in charge and her assistant, Miss A. G. Woodward.

The Eliot Juniors were organized by East Washington Community Center last year. Their leader is Albert Nathanson, who is arranging a fine set-up for the winter. In Southeast Community Center the boys club, under Jack Haas, meets Friday evenings for games and physical recreation in Hine Junior High School.

Langley Community Center has a boys club, which meets on Friday nights under Gilbert Conn, to which all boys between the ages of 8 and 14 are invited. This group has the opportunity to learn basketball under the direction of an experienced leader. The club meets at 6:30 p. m. The boys club at Thomson Center is directed by S. M. Turpee and comprises boys between the ages of 8 and 14 years. An invitation is extended to all boys in the midcity section to join the club.

Athletic Programs Arranged.

The interest in boys and young men's clubs in divisions 10-13 is exceptionally keen, and three leading clubs are busily engaged in a full recreation program for the fall and winter. Terrell Community Club for boys, located in Terrell Junior High School, was founded in January 1933 by Valerie E. Chase, principal of the school, who encourages self expression through music, drama, crafts, arts, physical activities and social recreation. The club is open four nights a week to all boys from 9 to 18. P. L. Jacobs is leader.

The Francis Junior High Boys Club is under the leadership of Thomas J. Anderson, with a staff of associates in charge of athletics, electrical hobbies, woodwork hobbies and auditorium events. The club has a splendid schedule for basketball games and a number of important events already are scheduled in the auditorium.

Quota Club Honors Mme. Sonja Branting

Public Dinner Announced for Her on Thursday.

A public dinner will be given Mme. Sonja Branting Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Women's City Club. This is being sponsored by the Quota Club in conjunction with other business and professional groups in the city.

Mme. Branting is the daughter of the late Hjalmar Branting, prime minister of Sweden. She is a distinguished jurist and several years ago was appointed "mediator" in the domestic relations courts of Stockholm. She also helped to found and develop the Legal Aid Society in Sweden, a society whose function is similar to the American one.

Mme. Branting has just come from Berlin, where she attended the International Penal Law Congress as a member of the Swedish delegation. She is in America speaking on the International Law Penal Congress, on conditions in Nazi Germany, on the position of women in Germany before Hitler came to power and their present position, and giving a vivid picture of Europe as it is today. She is in America on behalf of the victims of German Naziism and will endeavor to arouse public opinion here to the importance of making concerted protest against the persecutions in Germany.

Mme. Branting is married to Olof Westerstahl, a well-known liberal lawyer. George Branting, her brother, is a leader of the Social Democratic party in Sweden and is a member of the Swedish Senate.

State Officers Club of D. A. R. Here Inducts 25 Members at Annual Meeting and Dinner

Mrs. F. B. Linton Directs Initiation of Newcomers

Miss Lillian Chenoweth Presides Over Assembly, Which Also Receives Proposals Submitted by Mrs. Caldwell to Change By-laws.

The State officers Club, D. A. R., held its annual meeting and dinner yesterday in the Italian garden at the Mayflower. Miss Lillian Chenoweth, president of the club, presided and Mrs. David Caldwell, chairman of revision of by-laws, brought before the meeting several amendments to the by-laws. Twenty-five members were inducted by the chaplain, Mrs. F. B. Linton. The first vice president, Mrs. Richard Claughton, was chairman of arrangements for the dinner, and Mrs. C. C. Haig was chairman of the entertainment.

Mrs. Edwin Ryan had charge of the flowers and Mrs. Clyde Hamblin the favors. Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg and Mrs. Frank S. Ray assisted with the program, as did the other officers and members of the board of directors. Mrs. Petro Capo-Rodrigues, Mrs. John Lester Barr, Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, Miss Harriett Chase and Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr.

Dolly Madison Chapter.

The first regular meeting of Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of the recording secretary, Miss Flora L. P. Johnson, 3802 Seventeenth street northwest. The regent, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel presided.

Continental Chapter.

Continental Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the home of Miss Anne M. Alexander and Miss Isabel Beer, 1243 Thirty-third street. The regent, Miss Mary J. Edmands, presided and announced the program of meetings for the year. Plans were completed for a benefit card party to be held November 2 at the home of Miss Evelyn L. Yeomans, 3740 McKinley street. A guest night will be observed November 18 at the Evangeline Hotel, when an illustrated lecture on historic Virginia will be presented by Mr. Charles A. Phillips.

Monticello Chapter.

The first meeting of the season was held at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Whitaker, 2326 Twentieth street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Luther S. Munson, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann and Miss Jerry Whitaker. The new regent, Mrs. Roger Williams, presided.

Magruder Chapter.

The October meeting of Magruder Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Bubb, in Woodside. The regent, Miss Regina Magruder Hill, presided, and Mrs. Edna Magruder Hancock, of Kentucky, was a guest. A bingo party is to be held on the evening of November 16 at the home of Mrs. Philip Hill Sheriff, 5324 Colorado avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder Ericson invited the chapter to hold its November meeting with her and her daughter, Mrs. Philip Rood Wheeler, at Mount Ida, Alexandria, Virginia.

American Eagle Chapter.

American Eagle Chapter held its October meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, 1368 Spring road northwest. The chapter welcomed into membership Mrs. Agnes Price Vogelgesang. After the business meeting, a buffet supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Marion C. Ctaves.

Army and Navy Chapter.

The Army and Navy Chapter, D. A. R., held its October meeting at the Army and Navy Club with Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, regent, presiding.

Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, honorary president general of the National Society, gave a talk on coalition.

The annual benefit card party will be November 6 at 2400 Sixteenth street at 2 p. m.

Deborah Knapp Chapter.

Members of Deborah Knapp Chapter, D. A. R., dined at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest, for the October meeting. Preceding the dinner, Dr. Ella R. Fales gave a talk on points visited on her recent Western tour. Short talks, descriptive of summer vacations, were made by members of the chapter. After dinner the regular monthly meeting was called to order by the regent.

Officers of the chapter are: Regent, Mrs. Peach R. Brown; vice regent, Mrs. Lillian Wallace; chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ferguson; recording secretary, Mrs. Mollie C. Boydston; corresponding secretary, Miss Emily Spilman; treasurer, Miss Edith DeCell; registrar, Mrs. Eloise M. Anderson; historian, Mrs. May P. Gibbon; delegate, Mrs. Rose D. Martin; board member, Mrs. Gertrude W. Moser; board member, Dr. Ella R. Fales.

Miss Frances M. Davison, of Lima, Peru, South America, nonresident member, gave a talk on Peru.

Constitution Chapter.

Constitution Chapter held its October meeting at the Mayflower Hotel with the regent, Mrs. Thomas Hardie Seay, presiding. It was voted that the meetings this year be held in the homes of the members, and the November meeting will be with Mrs. Seay at her home in Spring Valley. Mrs. F. E. Richardson was voted into the chapter.

After transaction of business the meeting adjourned and the chapter attended the District D. A. R. reception at the Mayflower for the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

The Marcia Burns Chapter, D. A. R., had its first fall meeting at the residence of Mrs. A. Eugene Barr in Chevy Chase. Miss Elizabeth Barr and Miss Ethel Martin were assisting hostesses.

The new regent, Mrs. Dale K. Parrott, presided. Short reports were made by chairmen of committees. The regent reported attendance at the State board meeting.

Mrs. Thomas L. Elkins, who was historian of the chapter, was reelected to that office upon the resignation of Miss Marion Smith. The guests of honor were Mrs. C. B. Keesee, national corresponding secretary general, who gave a talk on D. A. R. matters in Virginia and the work of the national committee; Mrs. J. M. Kerr, of Chevy Chase, national historian of the Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. H. F. Lowrey, regent of the Poweshick Chapter, of Grinnell, Iowa.

American Liberty Chapter.

Activities of American Liberty Chapter were resumed when Mrs. Winifred S. Pickens, serving in the dual capacity of regent and hostess, called to order the first fall meeting.

Mrs. Pickens greeted the chapter as its new regent and gave an account of her D. A. R. activities since the May adjournment.

Twenty-five invited guests of our hostess joined in the social period following the meeting. The tea table was presided over by the assisting hostess, Mrs. V. G. Burnett and Mrs. J. Harry Spencer.

Our Flag Chapter.

The first large affair of the season will be an afternoon card party at the Hotel Carlton on Monday, November 4, at which Mrs. Jenkins will preside.

Dorothy Hancock Chapter.

The Dorothy Hancock Chapter, D. A. R., held its October meeting at Olney Inn, Md. The hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. George T. Bell, Miss Mary Darrach, Mrs. Robert F. Dyer and Mrs. Dorsey Downey.

The meeting was called to order by the new regent, Mrs. Wesley G. Hanford.

The members serving with the State committees are: Americanism, Mrs. Charles Schermierhorn; approved schools, Mrs. N. Thornton Hynson; better films, Miss Mary L. Darrach; chapter house, Mrs. Vernon E. West; conservation and thrift, Mrs. George B. Springston; correct use of the flag, Mrs. J. V. Morgan; D. A. R. museums, Mrs. J. Craig King; D. A. R. student loan fund, Mrs. Charles E. Wainwright; Ellis Island, Mrs. Catharine B. Strong; entertainment, Mrs. H. Chester Merwin; genealogical records, Mrs. Catherine B. Strong; girl home makers, Mrs. South Trimble, jr.; library, Mrs. O. R. Evans; magazine, Mrs. John R. Grove; manual for citizenship, Mrs. George N. Dale; national defense embodying patriotic education, Mrs. William Fletcher, jr.; Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., Miss Jean Warfield.

Thomas Marshall.

A meeting of Thomas Marshall Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. William Wagner, 37 Drummond, Chevy Chase, Md.

It was decided to give the chapter benefit the evenings of November 19 and 20. This will consist of a play given by amateurs and a sale of homemade delicacies.

Potomac Chapter.

Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, 4415 Thirty-ninth street northwest, with Mrs. Floyd E. Welch, Mrs. J. H. Lingamfelter, and Mrs. Harry Gutridge assisting. The vice regent, Mrs. F. Hunter Creech, presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. Harry H. Thompson.

E Pluribus Unum.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Mack, 1705 Lamont street northwest, the assisting hostesses being Miss Elizabeth Cooper, Mrs. Lyle R. Mabrey, Miss Mary Louise Pfeiffer and Mrs. Hubert Rex Johnson.

The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. William C. Teubner.

The chapter decided to hold a tea and bazaar on November 30, from 2 to 10 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Grove, 2708 Cathedral avenue.

Civic Group Meets At Chevy Chase

The first meeting of the civics section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, which is under the leadership of the second vice president of the club, Mrs. Orville S. Peters, will be held November 1 in the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30. The meeting will be in charge of the chairman of public welfare, Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard, and the speaker will be Miss Estelle Moore, of Sandy Spring, who will speak on "Public Welfare Work in Montgomery County."

Announcement was made at the club meeting of a reception to be given by the executive board of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Club in honor of Mrs. Frank M. Headley, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs and past president of the Chevy Chase Club.

The club recently voted to extend guest memberships for one year to Mrs. O. B. Taylor and Mrs. Archie Lockhead.

The music section, under the leadership of Mrs. C. W. Jansky, jr., and with Mr. Louis A. Potter as director, has begun weekly rehearsals in the auditorium of the E. V. Brown School.

The nature section enjoyed an all-day trip to Sugar Loaf Mountain by automobile. The section leader was Mrs. Hartley H. T. Jackson.

Arlington Arts Group To Convene Tomorrow

The fine arts department of the Woman's Club of Arlington, under direction of Mrs. Alfild Garner, chairman, will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Community Hall.

The program of the literature division will include papers on "Outstanding Magazine Articles of Interest to Women," by Mrs. J. H. White, Mrs. George Collier and Mrs. Charles Dove.

The music division will have as guest artist Mrs. Robert Davidson, pianist.

The art division is holding a series of talks each month on the paintings on exhibit at the art galleries in Washington. This meeting will be devoted to Phillips Memorial Gallery. Mrs. C. E. Miles will give the talk.

Friday at 8 p. m. an exhibition of water colors by Miss Clara Saunders and etchings by Mr. Benson B. Moore will open at Community Hall and continue one week. The exhibition will be open to the public every afternoon.

Red Cross Aid Talks of Plans For War Zone

Miss Mabel Boardman Tells Soroptimist Meeting of Preparations.

Miss Mabel Boardman, national secretary of the American Red Cross, was the honor guest at the Soroptimist luncheon at the Willard on Wednesday. Miss Boardman spoke on the American Red Cross in Japan and mentioned the plans for the Italian and Ethiopian situations should the organization find it necessary to establish stations in these areas. She told of the wonderful progress made by the organization in Japan, quoting statistics of 1,000,000 members there as against one-fourth of that number in the United States.

She spoke of the wonderful discipline established throughout the empire in the rearing of children, stressing the spiritual training rather than the material training, which was such an important part of the curriculum.

Another distinguished guest was Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, the famous "Snow Baby" of Greenland fame, born at the time of Admiral Peary's discovery of the North Pole. Mrs. Stafford entertained the members of the club with a recital of her experiences while in Greenland and other incidents of her childhood while traveling with her famous father and mother.

Music was furnished by Miss Edith Hoffman Jones, soprano soloist of the First Baptist Church, with Mrs. Jewell Downes at the piano.

Next Wednesday's luncheon will be canceled in order to make way for the long-anticipated Halloween party at the Children's Hospital, with Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent, as hostess.

Presides

Bachrach Photo.

MISS LILLIAN CHENOWETH, who presided yesterday at the meeting of State officers of D. A. R.

Art Forum Will Begin Fourth Season Saturday

The International Art Forum, organized to promote appreciation of Washington artists of merit, opens its fourth season Saturday afternoon with a reception for new and old members at its new studio headquarters at 1341 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Officers and committee chairmen directing this season's comprehensive schedule of 12 recitals and lectures, art gallery tours, foreign language conversational and literary soirees in French, Spanish, Italian, Russian and German, are: Amelia Conti, founder president; Clelia Fioravanti, vice president; Arnaldo Conti Berenguer, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Lowe chairman of programs; Francis Jean Reuter, chairman of fine arts, and Esther Klossner, chairman of education.

All informal gatherings during the season will take place in the new studio, as well as the foreign language evenings, teaching by artists members of the Forum, and studying by student members. Information about the Forum and its activities will be available there also.

Marietta Club.

The executive board of the Marietta Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Krueger, 411 Oneida place northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Catherine Dennis, who is chairman of the publicity committee for the subscription dance sponsored by the Junor Women's Club to be given on Thanksgiving Eve at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Notes On Neighborhood Clubs

Hope Ridings Miller, of the staff of The Washington Post, was guest speaker at the October meeting of the Chevy Chase branch of the American Poetry Circle, held at the home of Mary J. Pearce, 4108 Garrison street.

Her subject was "Taboos in Writing," evolved from her own experience as practical poet and also as gleaner of current verse. The November meeting of the circle will be entertained at the home of Ivy Lindsley, 2233 Eighteenth street.

Goblins and witches will be abroad at the Womens Club in Bethesda Thursday. Come and dance with them until the wee small hours. Prize for best costume.

The Philo-Classics Club met October 18, at the home of Mrs. G. L. Peckham. A one-course lunch was served. The president, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, presided at the business meeting and Mrs. C. J. Stauber read a paper on the Wars of the Roses. The club read Acts III and IV of the first part of Henry VI.

The Business Women's Council will hold its annual get-together dinner in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. There will be a program of musical and dramatic selections arranged by Miss Elena Crivella. The recreation committee has also provided some stunt features.

The executive board of the Petworth Womens Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Sigourney, 811 Taylor street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Flora E. Beales, president, will preside at the business meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Petworth School November 4 at 8 p. m. Following the business meeting William A. Roberts, people's counsel, will give a talk on "Pending and Needed Legislation in the District of Columbia."

Dr. Walter H. E. Jaeger, of the National Institute of Education, addressed the educational section at its last meeting.

T. Yellott Canby, member of the Maryland House of Delegates, spoke on "Safety," at the regular monthly meeting of the Montgomery Club, which met last week, with Tarlton Brooke, Francis Miller and Robert H. Miller, secretary, presiding.

Farm subjects also were discussed and the meeting adjourned, to meet with Robert H. Chichester and brother, Ridgely, at their home near Olney sometime in November.

The Wednesday Club had as its guest speaker Wednesday Miss Annie Wilson, of Kensington, Md.

Mrs. Milton Bancroft, chairman of the art and literature program, with Mrs. Thomas Ladson and Mrs. Richard W. Janney, sponsored her talk on art.

Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, the club president, presided. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ladson, near Olney.

The Entre Nous Club, Mrs. Charles Keyser, president, will meet the third Monday in November to plan the activities of the season. The place will be announced later.

The young girl, who was assisted through high school by the club, has secured a good position, and is self-supporting.

Two interesting cases have received assistance in the way of food and clothing during the summer months.

The Housekeepers Alliance and the Sabbath Alliance were the guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., with the president, Mrs. Ellis Logan, presiding.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, past president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and director of the general federation, spoke.

A contribution was given to the Goodwill Industries and a bag will be filled. Miss Ellen Collins read helpful hints to housewives. Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey, formerly library organizer of Ohio, Utah and North Dakota and director of the Chautauqua New York School for Librarians, gave an address on "Character and Career as Affected by Reading."

A social hour followed adjournment. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2345 Ashmead place, November 19.

Y. W. C. A. Announces Schedule Of Numerous Groups This Week

The business and professional women's department committee, Miss Jessie Smith, chairman, will hold a combined meeting with the officers of the various clubs in the department Monday at 7 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Business Women's Glee Club will rehearse Tuesday at 7:15 at the Y. W. C. A. Following the rehearsal Miss Evelyn Davis will give a lecture on "The Modern Dance," and Mr. J. Delaney Nash, violinist, will give a short program.

Xenos Club will give a Halloween supper and dance at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., Wednesday.

The round table discussion group for business women, under the leadership of Bertha Pabst, will meet at 5:15 Thursday.

Business women interested in playing contract bridge are welcome to attend the practice bridge group Wednesday at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A.

Blue Triangle Club.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. for a Halloween celebration.

Dupont Chapter will meet in the board room of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. for the first fall meeting.

Georgetown Chapter will hold its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd B. Wight, 1620 Twenty-ninth street northwest tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet Tuesday at the home of its past president, Mrs. George U. Rose, 1418 Van Buren street northwest, at 12:30 p. m., for a box luncheon, followed by regular business meeting. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Harold E. Doyle.

The world fellowship committee, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman, will meet Friday at 11 at the Y. W. C. A. Following the adjournment of the committee a world fellowship luncheon sponsored by the committee, will be served at the Y. W. C. A. The theme of the luncheon will be "China."

Triangle Tour Dates.

Triangle tours of the Y. W. C. A. announce that the dates of the Williamsburg bus trip have been changed from November 2-3 to Saturday November 9 and 10.

The annual Halloween party of the industrial department will be held Thursday from 3 to 7 p. m., and will be a masquerade tea.

The Theta Mu Club will have its annual Halloween dance in Barker Hall Thursday evening at 9 p. m.

Excelsior Club Inducts New Staff of Leaders

The Excelsior Literary Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Mattie I. Ewing. Officers were installed as follows: President, Mrs. Mattie I. Ewing; vice president, Mrs. Charles W. Delaney; vice president Mrs. Alice V. Creque; recording secretary, Mrs. Emily Jarboe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Newman. The retiring president, Mrs. Sawtelle, thanked the officers and members for their loyalty and cooperation during her term of office.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Julia Webb and Mrs. Charles W. Delaney.

The club was entertained at luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. Robert Hall at her home in Cherrydale, Va. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue northwest.

P.-T. A.'s Select New Chairmen And Executives

Organizations Are Perfecting Staffs for Intensive Year of Work.

Throughout the city the parent-teacher associations are electing officers and beginning their season's work. Looking toward the future the following announcements are made:

Cranch-Tyler.

A meeting was held October 14 with the new president, Mrs. Edna Weakley, presiding. The following chairmen were introduced: Mrs. Elmer Mangum, program; Mrs. W. Ping, membership; Mrs. Stevenson, hospitality; Mrs. Nora Embrey, grade mothers; Mrs. Helen Metzger, finance; Mrs. Mildred Luehrs, publicity; Mrs. Kernin, summer roundup; Mrs. A. Schuster, student aid; Mrs. Carrie Domer, National Parent-Teacher Magazine; Mrs. Louisa Moriarty, safety.

Mrs. Elmer Mangum, program chairman, anounced "Citizenship and World Good Will" as this year's topic.

Grant.

The executive board met October 11 with the following officers in attendance: Mrs. Pearl B. Clark, president; Mrs. Ruth W. Hoover, vice president; Mrs. John R. Kays, secretary; Mrs. Francis Pippel, treasurer.

Plans for the membership emrollment campaign, Mrs. Mary Simons, chairman, were discussed and the goal set for 100 per cent enrollment by the end of November.

Jefferson Junior High.

Mrs. Jacob Litman, new president, took charge of the meeting, and R. W. Strawbridge, retiring principal, and H. S. Smith, Jefferson's new principal, were welcomed by the the association.

Entertains

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. C. C. HAIG served as entertainment chairman for the State officers of D. A. R.

Dr. Atkeson Authority On Mexican Indians

Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson, who is to speak on "Country Life in Mexico" before the District of Columbia League of American Penwomen at the Burlington Hotel tomorrow, is not only a most interesting speaker, but also well qualified to speak on that subject. She has just returned from a month in the southern Mexico rural districts, where she studied many phases of Mexican Indian life which are not seen by the usual visitor to Mexico.

Dr. Atkeson is an authority on country life in America. She is the only woman writer on agricultural topics listed in "Rus," the agricultural "Who's Who in America." One of her books, "The Woman on the Farm," is recommended by the American Library Association as one of the best in its field. Her plays on country life have been produced all over the United States. She is much sought after as a lecturer and she has written many articles and stories for such magazines as Good Housekeeping, the Pictorial Review, the Country Gentleman, McCall's and the Ladies' Home Journal. In 1933, when President Roosevelt was choosing his Cabinet, she was suggested by Dr. Lorine Pruett, of New York University, in an Associated Press story, for the position of Secretary of Agriculture.

P.-T. A. Associations Detail Activities in Washington

Programs Completed and Those in Contemplation Are Given; Speeches of Prominent Men and Women of District Heard in Meetings.

One of the most pleasant phases of P.-T. A. meetings is the opportunity they give of hearing notable men and women speakers. A wide range of subjects are discussed and points of view broaden week by week.

Raymond.

Last Monday night District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen spoke to the association on the interest of the District Commissioners in public school education in Washington. Two of the association fathers provided musical entertainment in the form of a tenor solo by Edwin Singer, accompanied by Mr. Riley, and violin and accordion solos by Arsenio Ralon, accompanied by Mrs. Ralon.

Gordon Junior High.

The next executive meeting will be held Tuesday. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, November 12.

Powell Junior High.

The association was host to more than 500 patrons of the school and other friends in the community October 9, at a housewarming for the newly completed boys' gymnasium.

A short business meeting preceded the reception, at which time Mrs. John W. Edwards, past president, was presented with a past president's pin by Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, Jr. Lester T. Walter, principal, outlined the program for the association meetings during the coming year.

In the receiving line in the gymnasium were Mrs. Edward R. Seal, president; Lester T. Walter, principal; S. Jay McCathran, Mrs. W. G. Stuard, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Mrs. Edwards, all past presidents; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president, Board of Education, and O. D. Bayh, newly appointed member of the board, and H. C. Phillips, president of Columbia Heights Citizens Forum. It was due in large measure to the efforts of Mr. McCathran and Mr. Phillips that the gymnasium has become a reality.

Hostesses were Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, jr., Miss Marian D. Lord and Miss E. Monesmith, members of the faculty, and Mrs. Horace Richardson. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. William M. Sweet and Mrs. Oswald Ryan.

Bancroft.

The October meeting was held in the school, at which time the faculty was presented to the audience, and Miss A. Grace Lind, principal, gave a brief resume of work that had been done about the building since school closed in June.

Langdon.

A school luncheon was held October 17. The executive committee will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Henry D. Cooke.

Mrs. J. W. Brockwell, president, has appointed the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Eugene Griggs, ways and means; Mrs. John Banton, program; Mrs. William J. Kendrick, character education; Mrs. L. S. Kirjassoff, student aid; Mrs. L. B. LaMarr, health; Mrs. David Gross, legislative; Mrs. C. D. Dangell, hospitality; Mrs. Edgar A. Berger, milk; Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson, publicity; Mrs. W. W. Beatie, historian; Mrs. B. F. Johnson, student welfare; Mrs. M. R. Tiller, publications; Mrs. Frank T. Eddingfield, study group; Mrs. David Becker, membership, and Mrs. Frederick A. Kummell, lunch room.

Wheatley.

Plans for the Halloween party have been completed by Mrs. H. Haun and her committee. It will be held in the school auditorium Friday, 3 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. L. C. Wise has enrolled 225 parents in the association, among them Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board of education.

Fifty members attended the special assembly conducted by the Boy Patrol Wednesday. Capt. R. Mansfield and Officer J. Junghans, of the Ninth Police Precinct, guests, addressed the childen on the subject of "Safety."

The home economics group, under the supervision of Miss K. Bresnahan, teacher, of arts and crafts, met Thursday with 25 mothers present, to cut garments for student aid.

Bryan.

The association met Tuesday evening with Mrs. L. T. Brandenburg presiding. Mrs. Edward J. Kaiser, student aid chairman, requested that clean clothing be sent to the school on bundle day, November 6. A school luncheon will be held on Wednesday, November 20, from 12 to 1 p. m.

Miss A. M. Crook, principal, welcomed the parents. Readings were given by Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, and Mrs. John Bullough sang a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Margaret Moore.

Janney.

Mrs. L. DeWitt, first vice president, held a tea for grade mothers on Wednesday. Mrs. A. S. Mangene, State chairman of room representatives, was a guest. A cafeteria luncheon was held in the school auditorium on Thursday under the direction of Mrs. S. Eisenberg.

Buchanan.

Under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Edgerton and assisted by Mrs. Edward Koegel, the Mothers' Dramatic Club will take part in the entertainment to be given November 22 at Buchanan School. The membership drive ends November 20.

Stanton.

The association met Monday, at which time a reception was given the teachers. The speaker for the evening was Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools. Plans are being made for a card and bingo party.

Blow-Pierce-Webb.

At an executive meeting held Tuesday at the Webb School, the student aid chairman announced Thursday as bundle day.

It was decided to give $5 to each teacher of the three schools to purchase books or other educational items for her class, these to be exhibited at the next regular meeting of the association, which will be held November 4, at 7:30 p. m. This meeting will be followed by a card and bingo party at 9 o'clock at Pierce School.

Stuart Junior High.

Mrs. M. Meyer, membership chairman, and Miss G. Clarkson, room representative chairman, held a meeting Monday to plan the fall membership campaign. Twenty-two room representatives were present.

A committee, under the leadership of Mrs. W. T. Wilkinson, finance and budget chairman, is completing plans for the Halloween dance to be held in the school Friday, November 1, at 8 p. m.

The executive board will meet tomorrow at 2:45 p. m.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

A committee, under the supervision of the chairman, Mrs. E. M. Small, will meet to discuss plans for a luncheon to be held at Maury School November 6.

Fillmore.

The association met Monday at 8 p. m. Miss Ida May Lind, director of elementary science education in the District of Columbia, addressed the association on, "Newer Methods of Teaching the Three R's." Mrs. N. H. Chesteen's class, assisted by Mrs. Lewis H. Hoelman and Mrs. Perry A. Fellows, room representatives, were hostesses.

Woodridge.

Home and School Relationships was discussed by Miss C. F. Barnard at a meeting of the association. A piano selection was played by Mrs. C. E. Channing.

The association moved to appropriate $40.00 for playground equipment and for materials for use of children in lower grades. Mrs. J. K. Compton and Miss Keliher compose the committee to purchase three gift subscriptions to the Parent-Teacher Magazine, one for the principal, one for the president, and one for the program chairman; and to give three prizes of $5.00, $3.00 and $2.00 in the membership drive.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

A meeting was held October 8, at Amidon School, Mrs. R. V. Strout, the new president, presiding. Parents and teachers were given an opportunity to become acquainted.

Mrs. William Riley gave a brief talk. The attendance prizes were won by Miss Towner, Amidon; Miss Bogan, Fairbrother, and Miss O'Neil, Rossell.

Oyster.

The first meeting of the fall was held in the school auditorium, Mrs. Edward Lewis, new president, presiding. Hostesses during the social hour were the sixth grade mothers. The P.-T. A. luncheon will be held November 6. The next regular meeting will be held November 11.

Eliot Junior High.

Plans for activities were discussed at the first regular meeting for the year. The year's program, "The Health Problem in Washington—What Parents and Teachers Can Do About It," was presented to the members.

Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, principal, and health chairman, welcomed the members. Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, physician in charge of D. C. Public schools, guest speaker, enlarged on the health problem in Washington.

Officers elected to serve during 1936 were: Mrs. Charles Deck, president; Mrs. R. H. Hillsinger, first vice president; Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, second vice president; Mrs. Norman Hodkinson, secretary; Mrs. Harry Shilling, historian; George M. Green, treasurer.

The boys of the glee club, under the leadership of their director, Miss Hannah Bonell, entertained.

Park View Women's Club Gives Party for Charity

The Park View Woman's Club held a card party Friday evening in the Park View School, under the direction of the chairman of ways and means, Mrs. Arja Morgan. The proceeds from this party are to be used for philanthropic purposes.

On Thursday afternoon the art section, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, met at the home of Mrs. Glen C. Leach, 5710 First street northwest. The speaker, Mr. Shelton, talked on "Uses of Modern American China and Glass." Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, vice chairman, assisted by the president, Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, served tea following the meeting.

On Tuesday evening the literature section met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George F. Dalwick, 514 Kenyon street northwest. The members were invited to enjoy "A Horse and Buggy Evening" and the program was commemorative of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain whose birthday occurs next month. Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn read a paper on Mark Twain and early American humorists; Mrs. Fred S. Walker gave brief reminiscences of her visit to Hannibal, Mo., the boyhood home of Mark Twain; Miss Dorothy Howe, soprano, gave several vocal selections, in costume, accompanied by Mrs. Walker, and Miss Winifred Howe, in costume, gave readings. A buffet supper was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Robert E. Jonscher, Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith and Mrs. Ruth Stitt.

Independent Council of Daughters of America Celebrates Fortieth Birthday Anniversary

State Chiefs Begin Visits To D. C. Units

Mrs. Wine and Her Staff Pay First Call on Anacostia Unit.

Independent Council, No. 2, Enjoys Party on 40th Birthday.

Independent Council, No. 2, Daughters of America, at its last regular meeting observed its fortieth birthday with an old-fashioned birthday party. The celebration was also in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Hattie M. Miller, past national councilor and a charter member, whose birthday falls on the same month and date as the institution of this council.

This council was instituted on October 7, 1895, and to date has three surviving charter members, Mrs. Minnie Thompson, Edward Thompson, besides Mrs. Miller. Two were present, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Hattie M. Miller. The junior past State councilor, Mrs. Deborah Streitberger, presented Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ethel T. Joiner, State council treasurer, each with a corsage.

State Councilor Mrs. Maude A. Wine, her staff of State and national officers and committees were special guests, as also was the deputy, Mrs. Margaret Hartman. The guests were officially received by Mrs. Audrey Williams, State council secretary, a former deputy to this council, related a brief history of this council and of its early activities.

Congratulations Spoken.

Congratulatory addresses were given by Mrs. Wine, her associate State councilor, Mrs. Viola L. Frazier; State Vice Councilor Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, and the national deputy councilor, Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs, who spoke briefly on the proposed membership campaign. Mrs. Nellie Dean, who was chairman in charge of the celebration, was appointed as captain of the blue team, while Mrs. Ethel Joiner was appointed as captain of the red team.

The entertainment committee presented a program in song under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Joiner and Mrs. Marion Mattingly, with Past State Councilor Mrs. Floda M. Reagan, at the piano.

A huge birthday cake with 40 lighted candles adorned the center of the guest tables which were decorated with pink and green crepe paper and large clusters of autumn flowers.

Mrs. Miller was the recipient of many lovely gifts from a host of friends and of the council.

Past State Councilor Cavour O. Bohrer pronounced the invocation, after which Past National Councilor Mrs. Hattie M. Miller, having served this council for 35 consecutive years as treasurer, was given the honor in the first cutting of the birthday cake.

State Visitation Planned.

A short business session preceded the party with Mrs. Williams in the chair. Plans were outlined for the annual visitation of the State councilor and her staff of State and national officers and committees tomorrow evening at 808 I street.

Ludwig Manoly, Mrs. Julia McWhorter and Mrs. Marion Mattingly were appointed to represent the council on the State council benevolence committee.

Mount Vernon Council.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, Daughters of America, received its new deputy at the Tuesday evening session, when Past Councilor Mrs. Ida S. Frazier, o' Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, presented her commission as deputy State councilor. The new deputy was installed with flag bearers from her home council as escorts, Mrs. Ella Pellow and Past State Councilor Mrs. Margaret A. Halfpap assisting. She was the recipient of a lovely gift from this council after an informal reception.

The initiatory officers, headed by the State Councilor Mrs. Maude A. Wine and drill team of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, under direction of Mrs. Grace Duckett, captain of the drill team, initiated one candidate for the latter council (Mount Vernon Council, No. 18). Those assisting the team were Mrs. Grace Roberts, of Progressive Council, No. 9, and Mrs. Ethel Joiner, of Independent Council, No. 2, who acted as pianist for the degree work.

The first of the 1935-1936 series of State visitations was held Wednesday evening by the State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, her officers and committees at the meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14. The State and national officers, committees and other distinguished guests were asked to retire to be officially received. As they returned, led by flag bearers, Mrs. Ida Weigle and Mrs. Maggie Thomas, each was presented a favor by the pages, Mrs. Mabel Winegartner and Mrs. Muriel Hatton. Conductor James Latham introduced the officers and guests.

Harris & Ewing.

HAROLD E. JONES
is chairman of the "forum" committee, Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, which will present five addresses to Catholics and non-Catholics.

6 Girls Enlisted By Bethel No. 1 Of Job's Group

Motion Pictures Follow Meeting and Initiation of Daughters.

The last regular meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, was held October 19. This meeting was initiation with the following girls being iniatiated: Ethel Wilkes, Ida Lewis, Thelma Inderlied, Eileen Newton, Jule Johnson and Doris Proudley. The meeting was followed by moving pictures taken of the trip to the annual convention in Salt Lake City.

The choir held its banquet and dance at the Continental Hotel on Friday.

On Saturday a bingo party was held at the home of Mrs. Newsom, 1120 East Capitol street.

On Tuesday there was a meeting of the Hiking Club, held at the home of Mae Gillard, 325 Sixteenth street southeast.

The ways and means committee is making plans for a rummage sale to be held the first or second week of November.

The next meeting of the Bethel will be Trinity night. The Bethel No. 10, of Mount Rainier, Md., and Bethel No. 4, of Alexandria, Va., will take part in this celebration.

President Henry Smale Coming For National Union Initiation

Henry C. Smale, head of the National Union Assurance Society, with headquarters in Chicago, has notified the district manager, Arthur S. Brown, that he will be in Washington for the fall class ceremonial to be held in Pythian Temple November 9.

Thirty candidates will be initiated by the United Council degree team. President Smale will make the address. Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, will have charge of the program, assisted by Senators Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindafather, and William J. O'Brien. The musical feature will be by the United Council Glee Club and Hoyle's orchestra. Senator C. Morris Harrison and a delegation from Baltimore will attend. Refreshments will be served.

Congressional Council.

Vice president Harry Selinger, presided at the recent meeting and considerable business was transacted. Elmer Johnson, recording secretary for 25 years, had returned from a month's honeymoon touring the New England States. He was married to Miss Jennie Sanderson on August 31. The members gave him a reception. Clarence M. Mitchell, delegate, reported on the proceedings of the executive board and the Hospital Service Association. Congratulations were extended to Frank Jones, former president, now trustee, on his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Arthur S. Brown, district manager, announced that he has completed his first year in that office and that more than 100 members were added to the rolls during that period. His goal for the second year will be 150. Silent tribute was paid to Charles E. Howard, who died since the last meeting.

United Council.

Owing to the absence of the president Melvin D. Newland presided. The following candidates passed a clear ballot: Arthur Harrel, John J. O'Leary William O. Blakney, William B. Blagman, Peter G. Lynott, Samuel H. Bell, Russell Dale and Vincent D. Jerome. William J. Carey, of McKinley Council, No. 992, spoke on "American Citizenship; Liberties in a Free Country." The United Glee Club, composed of Everett M. Pershing, basso; Walter T. Wilkinson and Earl Dodge, tenors; Stanley Schum and Emery F. Weightman, barytones, and Arthur S. Brown, pianist, pleased the audience with several selections. Announcement was made of the death of Charles H. Klopper.

The only council to meet during the week will be Victory Council, No. 519, in Pythian Temple.

Councils Report Current Events Of Junior Order

Star Spangled Unit Plans to Launch Campaign for Members.

Star Spangled Council was called to order by Councilor W. D. McBee presiding. A membership drive was sponsored by Councilor McBee. Speakers of the evening were J. Waddle, E. Graves, and J. L. Meyers.

Benning Council.

Benning Council met Monday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall, Bennings, D. C., with Councilor Connick presiding. W. C. Schroth, R. C. Roby, J. C. Roby, W. McMulton, J. H. Ingley, were initiated into the order with the degrees being conferred upon them by Anacostia degree team. A bingo party will be held by Benning Council, Thursday evening, November 21, in All Saints Church Hall, at 8 p. m. A door prize will be given in conjunction with several other prizes. Councilor Hurdle, Past Councilors Taylor and Darnick, of John L. Burnett Council, No. 4, were visitors. Speakers of the evening were: L. Milburn, G. Anderson, and J. R. Doggett.

Anacostia Council, No. 16.

Councilor Kroll presided over Anacostia Council when it met Monday evening. Distinguished guests of the evening were: State Vice Councilor B. F. Payton, State Conductor W. J. Harmon, State Warden S. Hubacker, State Inside Sentinel A. A. Jasper, State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins, and State Outside Sentinel C. Long. There was also in attendance B. W. Bowers, past councilor of Millersburg Council, Millersburg, Ohio, as well as members from a number of local councils.

A class of 18 candidates were initiated by this council's degree team.

A bingo party will be held on November 16, in Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, and will be sponsored by the Past Councilors Association.

Catholic Daughters Welcome Visitors

Several From Other States Attend Reception.

The reception of new members into Court District of Columbia of the Catholic Daughters of America last Sunday at the Willard Hotel was attended by visitors from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York, Connecticut and Maryland.

The following new members were received: Miss S. Lillian Acker, Miss Alice M. Baur, Miss Eleanor Biddle, Miss Imelda Boudreaux, Mrs. Mary P. Callahan, Mrs. Mary C. Dondero, Miss Naomi R. Gonter, Miss Mary E. Hagan, Mrs. Kathleen Hanlon, Mrs. Helen M. Hertzog, Mrs. Rosemary T. Hite, Mrs. Nellie T. Jennings, Miss Katherine W. Kerrigan, Mrs. Mary McCarron, Mrs. Ellen N. McElwee, Mrs. Irene E. McNally, Mrs. Anna Maurer, Miss Jeannette I. Mallon, Mrs. Joanna C. Malloy, Miss Ann Marie Montgomery, Miss Margaret M. Montgomery, Miss Mae Eleanore Mulvihill, Miss Mary Leone Norton, Miss Myrtle O'Connor, Miss M. Edith Patterson, Miss Elizabeth K. Patton, Miss Margaret V. Pearson, Miss Mary C. Powers, Miss Anna Mae Ryan, Miss Josephine M. Ryan, Mrs. Loretta L. Shackleford, Miss Teresa E. Smith, Mrs. Edna E. Walling, Miss Nellie M. Walter and Mrs. Helen K. Ware.

At the banquet which followed, Mrs. Catherine E. Ashley, chairman, welcomed the guests and introduced Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, who acted as toastmistress. Miss Virginia Meyer, State regent of Maryland, was guest of honor and principal speaker.

Esther Chapter Holds Service

Dr. Smith Will Officiate on Program at Masonic and Eastern Star Home Today.

Religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock under the auspices of Esther Chapter. Dr. Walter F. Smith will officiate.

The Dramatic Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Harriet Mears, 5425 Connecticut avenue northwest, with Mrs. Lillie Mills and Miss Anna Park as co-hostesses.

The officers of the Grand Chapter will make their annual visitation on November 7.

Centennial Chapter.

At last last meeting of Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., the matron, Mrs. Helen Wade Brinley, initiated her husband, Wade E. Brinley. During the initiation, Miss Beulah Reever sang. The matron announced a card party to be given by the educational committee, Mrs. Jessie Mountjoy chairman, at the Fireside Inn, 1742 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

On Friday the chapter entertained at the Eastern Star Home. Miss Ethel Jost had charge of the program.

On October 17 the members of the Past Matrons and Patrons Association were entertained at the home of Past Matron Mrs. Lillie Trueworthy.

At the next meeting, Friday, Imperial Potentate Leonard P. Steuart will be the guest of honor. An elaborate program is to be prepared, to be followed with dancing and refreshments in the banquet hall.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Bonnette, matron of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces all appointed officers of this jurisdiction will be guests of the appointed officers of Ruth Chapter at the meeting November 4. There will be entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

Dr. Michael, Elbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin avenue and River road northwest, invites all Ruth Chapter members to attend the services this evening at 8 o'clock.

Chapter J.

Chapter J met at the home of Mrs. Frances Parsons, in Lyon Park, Va. Miss Jane Anderson presented the topic of the evening, "Books," by having with her Miss Virginia Brown, from Woodward & Lothrop's book department, who gave, in an interesting and charming manner, reviews from current publications.

Miriam Chapter.

Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow evening, with Matron Byrdie H. Sisk and Patron Henry J. Beahm presiding. There will be a bingo party Wednesday evening for the benefit of the temple committee at the home of Junior Past Matron Helen H. Hogan, 2031 Second street northeast.

Martha Chapter.

At the last meeting of Martha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, three candidates were initiated by Matron Bertha Johnson and Patron Charles Miller. Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Flora Campbell was present and told of the Michigan Grand Chapter session.

On November 1, Worthy Grand Matron Helen Brashears, Worthy Grand Patron Walter Fowler, with the present and past officers of the Grand Chapter of the District, will pay the chapter its annual grand visitation. Associate Matron Betty Bolinger will be in charge.

Mrs. Margaret Freyman was appointed chairman of refreshments for the balance of the year.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., will receive the grand matron, grand patron and other officers of the Grand Chapter at its meeting tomorrow. Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, matron, has appointed Mrs. Tillie C. Chauncey, past grand matron, as chairman of arrangements. Initiation will follow the grand visitation.

The final meeting of the ways and means committee, with Mr. Henry W. Syfrig as chairman, was held last Friday at the home of Past Patron and Mrs. Guy L. Aber, with Past Patron and Mrs. Roscoe E. Mague assisting.

The final meeting of the endowment committee, with Miss Lourina M. German, past matron, as chairman, also was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Florence Walter, with Mrs. Ella B. Gayetty, Mrs. Ida Kebler and Mrs. Abbie Mikle assisting.

The final activity for the benefit of the Auxiliary Home Board, of which Associate Matron Ethel M. Mague is chairman, consisted of a cooking demonstration Tuesday at the office of the Washington Gas Light Co.

The Officers Club, with Mrs. Grace L. Goddard as president, met Monday at the home of Miss H. Jeanette Shank, with Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest as co-hostess.

Bethany Chapter.

A benefit card party was given by the Eastern Star Home Board at 1026 Fifteenth street.

The last meeting of the endowment committee was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Redman, 3926 Fourteenth street northwest. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Ida Huston, past matron; Mrs. Cecil Whaley, past matron; Mrs. Elizabeth Jeffry, Mrs. Bessie Broadus and Miss Marie Ralph.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Hannah Monroe and Mrs. Lucie Folger Douan.

Electra Chapter.

Electa Chapter, O. E. S., was entertained with a program in charge of the Star Points.

The endowment committee met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Florence Green, who was assisted by Mrs. Marion King Campbell.

The auxiliary board held a rummage sale Wednesday and gave a card party in Masonic Hall, Anacostia, yesterday.

Electa Chapter will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Sunday, November 10. The Rev. John E. Fort, pastor of Union Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Secretaries of O. E. S.

The Secretaries and Treasurers Association, O. E. S., will hold its annual banquet on Saturday at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern at 6:30 p. m.

Kallipolis Set For Its Party For Monarchs

Grotto Will Conduct Event for Past Leaders on Tuesday Evening.

Monarch Richard T. Umhau announces that all is in readiness for the past monarchs' night meeting of Kallipolis Grotto Tuesday evening. Past Monarch Arthur M. Poynton is chairman of the past monarchs' reception committee and an elaborate program of entertainment will be presented.

Kallipolis Grotto was signally honored at the convention of the Middle Atlantic Grotto Association, held at Atlantic City last week. Past Monarch William J. Erskine was elected first vice president.

Elks Announce Gala Halloween Party Thursday

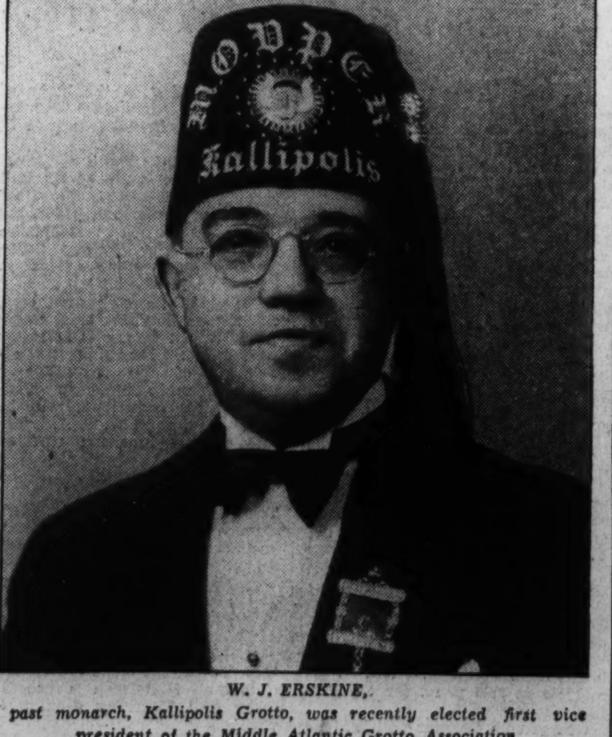
Buffet Supper on Program of Celebration With Masquerade Ball.

Washington Elks will celebrate Halloween with a gala party at the club Thursday evening. A buffet supper and masquerade ball are on the program.

Applications have been received from more than 50 candidates for membership in the Joseph T. Fanning national class, which will be initiated November 14, in honor of the dean of the past grand exalted rulers of Elkdom.

William S. Shelby is being felicitated on the twenty-second anniversary of his election and installation as secretary of the lodge.

Honored at Convention.



W. J. ERSKINE,
past monarch, Kallipolis Grotto, was recently elected first vice president of the Middle Atlantic Grotto Association.

MISS GRACE SPRUCEBANK,
grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, was speaker at the banquet which followed a reception to new members at the Willard Hotel.

Notables Visit Mithras Lodge For Initiation

Large Attendance Marks Session for Conferring Fourteenth Degree.

Mithras Lodge, of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, held a special session Tuesday evening at which the Fourteenth Degree of the rite was conferred upon the class of candidates by a selected cast from among the members of Mithras Lodge.

There was a very large attendance, a considerable number of the active thirty-third degree members of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States being present. There were also present a considerable number of Thirty-third Degree Masons representing the Supreme Councils of France, England, Ireland, Cuba, Canada and Ecuador, all of the visitors being very cordially welcomed by the venerable master.

At the Supreme Council session during that afternoon, the council selected from among the Scottish Rite members in the Valley of Washington, Brothers Joseph Saloman, John S. Tassin and Austin J. Leister for the Thirty-third Degree, which was conferred upon them Friday evening, October 25, by the officers of the Supreme Council.

At the same meeting of the council on Tuesday afternoon, four of the members of the Scottish Rite bodies in the Valley of Washington were selected for the investiture of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor, these brethren being:

Donald W. Graffius, George W. Goss, Carl Collier and Robert S. Regar, the grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening, at which routine business was transacted but at which there were a large number of visitors from members of the Supreme Council and foreign jurisdictions.

Covenant Confers The Second Degree

Other Odd Fellow Lodges Report Meetings.

On Wednesday evening Covenant Lodge, No. 13, I. O. O. F., will confer the second degree on several candidates who had the first degree conferred upon them last Wednesday evening. Covenant Lodge has received three more applications for membership and leads the jurisdiction in point of application for the present year.

On Tuesday evening Grand Chaplain Ashlan F. Harlan, of the Grand Lodge, will have a meeting of the representatives from the subordinate and Rebekah lodges to organize a committee to plan for a joint divine service this fall.

The grand master officialy visited Amity Lodge, No. 27, Friday evening. Following the official part of the visitation, the lodge presented an entertainment.

The grand master, with the president of the Rebekah Assembly, has isuued a proclamation with reference to a pilgrimage which will be held to the Odd Fellows Home on Saturday afternoon and evening, November 23.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, held a meeting last Wednesday evening. Some of the members present promised to bring in several applications for membership. Eastern is preparing for her visitation November 6.

Grand Representative Wilfred E. Lawson has just returned from Boston.

Woodmen Circles.

Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, Woodmen Circle, met at the W. O. W. Hall Tuesday night with Cathrine Shughrue presiding. Applications of ten new members were accepted. The officers and drill team of the grove are going to Hughsville, Md., on November 6 to demonstrate the public initiation for a class of 25 candidates who are becoming members of the grove in Hughsville.

The Canada Guards will meet every fourth Friday at the Thomson School for drill practice. The captain, Roberta Baker, assisted by Ruth Drish, will give a bingo party at their home, 136 Sixth street northeast, on Friday night, for the benefit of the drill team.

P. E. O. Sisters Have Luncheon At Mrs. Rose's

Mrs. Sirrene Introduces Guest Speakers Who Recite Classics.

Chapter B, P. E. O., had a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr., 1418 Van Buren street northwest, with the following as assisting hostesses: Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. R. P. Teele, Mrs. Hiram B. Jones, Mrs. Charles M. Jones, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Mrs. E. O. Woodruff.

Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, the president, presided over the business meeting when reports of officers and committee chairmen were heard.

Miss Emma F. Sirrene, chairman of the program committee, introduced as guest speakers Mrs. Mabel Owens Wilcox and Miss Ada Townsend, who gave Shakespearean impersonations.

Mrs. Wilcox gave readings from "The Merchant of Venice" and "King Lear."

Miss Townsend, in costume, presented scenes from "Lady Macbeth."

Other guests were Mrs. L. H. Roddis, Chapter B, Minnesota; Mrs. Max Hostettler, Chapter B I, Nebraska; Mrs. J. H. Linke and Miss Marian Rose.

The next meeting will be at 5:30 p. m., November 12, at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Young, 1626 Newton street northwest.

All Pythians Are Invited To Initiation

Knights Welcome to Join in Festivities of Lodge No. 11.

Forty Will Receive Page and Esquire Ranks Tomorrow.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, will confer the page and esquire ranks on a class of 40 tomorrow evening. This is the largest class of the season, and all sojourning Knights of Pythias are invited to share in the work and festivities.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, will meet Tuesday evening. Franklin Lodge, No. 2, the oldest Pythian lodge in the world, will meet Wednesday. Also Union Lodge, No. 22, and Columbia, No. 26, Hermione Lodge, No. 12, the home lodge of the grand lecturer, will meet Thursday. Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, will have work in their castle hall Friday evening.

Berryman Pays Call.

The grand chancellor, Richard B. Berryman, and his associate grand lodge officers, accompanied by members of Washington Company, No. 1, uniform rank, as an escort, visited Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, Monday evening. He found the lodge in a flourishing condition. The reports of officers were excellent and the lodge has had a wonderful influx of new members the past four months.

The supreme chancellor, Reno S. Harp, whose home is at Frederick, Md., while officially visiting in Montana was suddenly stricken with pneumonia.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, held a reception last Wednesday evening for the delegates and other members who attended the grand temple session in Norfolk. The delegates were Nettie Lynn, chairman; Ella Embrey and Gussie Aylward.

Many Honors Received.

Friendship Temple received many honors from the grand temple, Estelle Gray having been advanced in line to grand manager; Carrie Davis re-elected State organizer; Ida Crown re-elected grand trustee; and Jeannette Crowther elected supreme alternate. Mrs. Gray was presented with a gift of flat silver. A number of members of Rathbone Temple, No. 8, were present Wednesday evening, also from Martha Washington Temple, of Alexandria, Va.

Rathbone Temple delegates to the grand temple session were Alice Smith, chairman; Ella Suthard, Katherine Baum and Freda Stine. This temple was also honored in having Lola Marks re-elected grand mistress of records and correspondence, and Freda Stine elected grand outer guard.

After the meeting a short program was rendered by the officers and refreshments served.

Friendship Temple will hold a bingo party after the meeting Wednesday evening.

Calhoun Named Trustee Of Moose Lodge, No. 126

At a regular meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, held at the lodge hall Tuesday night, Edward H. Calhoun was unanimously elected as trustee, to fill the unexpired term of office created by the resignation of Past Dictator Milton V. Hanson. Past Dictator Thomas J. Lanahan was elected as a member of the executive committee of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association. Vice Dictator Russell B. Martin was elected as assistant vice president of the association.

Today the lodge will observe the twenty-second anniversary of the foundation of Mooseheart. The committee on arrangements has prepared an elaborate program for this event. Several prominent speakers will address the lodge, which is jointly sponsoring this event with the women of the Moose.

Fourth Degree Knights Starting Sermon Series on Faith Tonight

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will inaugurate this evening a series of five public addresses by the Rev. Charles G. Herzog, S. J., of Woodstock, Md. in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest. The subject of Father Herzog's sermon this evening will be "Why I Need God."

John Francis Hillyard, faithful navigator of the fourth degree, has announced that the general public is invited to these Sunday evening lectures. Non-Catholic men and women are especially invited.

* * * *

Joseph M. McKenna was reelected grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, last Friday evening at the annual meeting of the order in the Willard Hotel. Other officers elected are Frank P. Glancy, vice grand commander; Francis Anthony McCann, grand scribe; John O. Allen, scribe of the exchequer; Arthur M. McCreight, grand chamberlain; Roy M. Perry, master of the oasis; Walter Ignatius Plant, historiographer; Roger Gallagher, master of the wardrobe; William A. Mulligan, captain of the bodyguard; William F. Shea, sentinel of the tower; Joseph Johnson, sentinel of the desert; Ted Moseley, electrologist, and Andrew L. Oehmann, master of music. John O. Allen is deputy supreme commander of the Order of Alhambra. John Bernard Coyle has been appointed vice master of the oasis. Plans are being perfected for an early exemplification of the initiation of new members. Members of the Knights of Columbus who have received the honors of the first degree are admitted to membership.

* * * *

Washington Council's Halloween spectacle Tuesday night in the Knights of Columbus Club on Tenth street will be comparable only to the New Year's Eve celebration last year, in noise and color.

The entire clubhouse will be thronged to overflowing with milling merry-makers in fantastic costumes. State Deputy George E. Herring will head the list of judges for the most original and most comical costumes.

Alfred Paul Neff, lecturer of Washington Council, has indicated that this is to be one of the most colorful events of the entire season. There will be an entertainment of note, followed by dancing and refreshments.

Joseph B. McCann, display manager for S. Kann Sons Co., is in charge of interior decorations of the ballroom.

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge—Stamps Army and Navy | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935

The Theater Is Alive to Thespis' Exalted Aims as Drama Soars to Heights

The Film Play's Present Scope Embraces Best of All the Arts

The Cinema's Miraculous Development Is Appraised by Will H. Hays, "Czar of the Movies," in a Recent Washington Address.

By Nelson B. Bell.

WHILE for 14 years men of lesser minds and lesser courage have been yipping at his heels, the aspirations, triumphs, problems and failures of the cinema are more closely and more completely wrapped up in the consciousness of Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., than in any other single individual either intimately or remotely connected with the industry.

It therefore is an advantage, from time to time, to examine the views and heed the pronouncements of this misnamed and frequently maligned "czar of the movies."

An opportunity for such intimate observation was afforded last Wednesday night at Wardman Park, when Mr. Hays addressed the Society of Motion Picture Engineers as speaker of the evening at the banquet terminating their annual convention in the National Capital.

During the course of a comprehensive survey of the technical developments in the industry during the comparatively short period since the inception of the motion picture as a dominant factor in mass entertainment, Mr. Hays laid renewed emphasis upon the miraculous progress of the past decade. Among other things, he said:

> The silent film depended for its impression upon external conduct and behavior—upon action. What the screen players did could easily be portrayed; what they thought, the audience learned only through indirection, or through printed captions.
>
> Today it is possible for the camera to photograph mind, as well as movement, and to reveal the intellectual and emotional interpretations of life and literature. The subtleties of psychology and the drama of human motivation can now be shown on the screen.

This succinct summary of the achievement of the screen within the span of less than ten years comes at an opportune time to the attention of the Capital's theatergoers. It comes on the eve of the revelation to an expectant public of the manifold innovations, photographic miracles and imaginative beauties of the first of Shakespeare's major works to reach the modern screen.

If one were to search out the single production in which have been photographed "mind as well as movement . . . intellectual and emotional interpretations of life and literature," plus the apprehension of the poetic imagery and gossamer loveliness of sheer fantasy, it probably would turn out to be Max Reinhardt's picturization for the Warner Brothers of the Bard's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," coming to the National Theater tonight to inaugurate a reserved seat engagement of two performances a day at a richly deserved "road-show" scale of admission charges.

* * * *

AS concrete evidence that the filmization of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" does not represent the sum total of the motion picture industry's determination to avail itself to the fullest extent of the potentialities of the medium it has developed, Mr. Hays went on to recite a considerable additional list of productions that signalize a thorough awakening to the ethical, cultural and financial benefits of an exalted view of the screen's worth as an agency of mental, moral and spiritual stimulus. He said, again in part:

> In the past year, in addition to its treatment of original and current themes, the industry has vivified great works of classical and current literature into outstanding film entertainment.
>
> All this trend is on an upward curve as instanced by "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and such forthcoming productions as "A Tale of Two Cities," "Peter Ibbetson," "The Three Musketeers," "Dodsworth," "The Good Earth," "Green Pastures," "Ivanhoe," "Kim," "Marie Antoinette," "Mary of Scotland," "Pickwick Papers," "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," "Silas Marner," "Carmen," "The Life of Beethoven," "Maytime," "Rose Marie," "Under Two Flags," "Pasteur," "Captains Courageous," "Florence Nightingale," "Dr. Samuel Johnson," "Ramona," "Gen. Grant," "Twelfth Night," "As You Like It," "Last of the Mohicans," "Valley Forge," "Hansel and Gretel," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "L'Aiglon," "The Calling of Dan Matthews," " Crime and Punishment," "Sutter's Gold," "Sam Houston and the Alamo," "The Courtship of Miles Standish," "Samson and Delilah," "Way Down East" and many others.

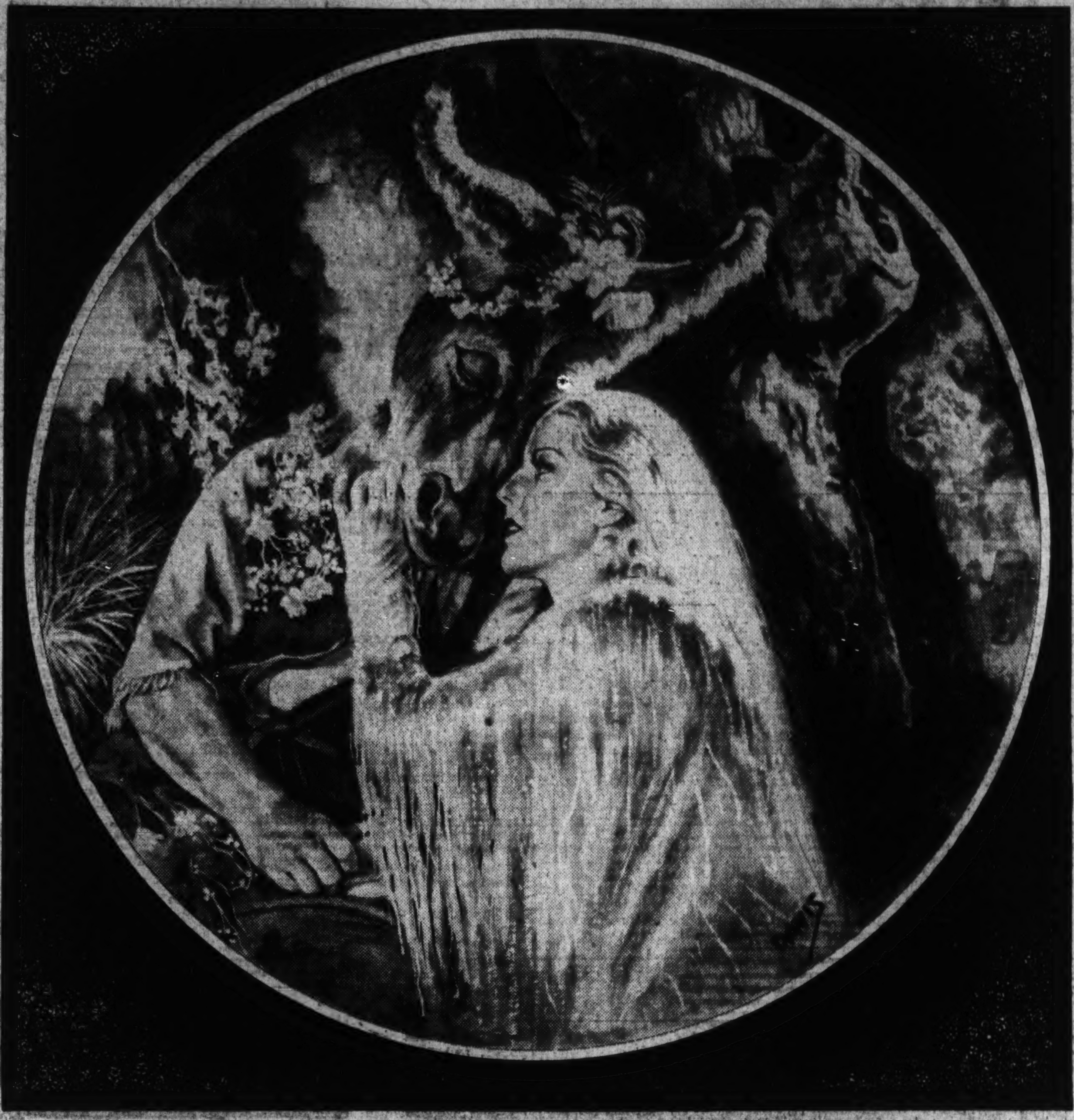
It seems to me that no more accurate appraisal of this happy situation is to be found than the one expressed in Mr. Hays' own words Wednesday night, to wit:

> Artistically as well as technically, the screen is growing in importance of appeal.
>
> Every form of dramatic expression finds its outlet today in modern talking pictures.
>
> The motion picture is coming to receive its full measure of artistic recognition.
>
> Its very youth makes the film the truly modern art to be studied side by side with modern painting, literature, drama and architecture.
>
> It is a living art, the peculiar gift of the Twentieth Century.
>
> It has grown to a high artistic and esthetic stature from an infancy whose promise few could distinguish.
>
> In a single generation a world public has witnessed its develop-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

RENE RAY

cast in the role of 'Stasia in the Gaumont British picturization of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," adapted from the novel and stage play by Jerome K. Jerome, now on the screen at the Belasco Theater. The stellar role of the Stranger, created by Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, is played by Conrad Veidt.



JAMES CAGNEY AND JEAN MUIR

as they appear in the roles of Bottom, the Weaver and Helena in the Max Reinhardt picturization of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which opens its long-awaited engagement in the National Theater tonight as a "road show" attraction, to be presented twice daily, all seats reserved. Mr. Cagney, needless to say, is here shown after his head has been changed into that of a donkey. The "Dream" is expected to inaugurate a new era in picture making.

Insurance for Air Travelers Lloyd's Latest

Rates Are Made to Cover Flights of All Sorts and Lengths.

Air-minded film stars have gone to Lloyd's of London for a new deal in aviation underwriting, it was revealed when the first policies covering all flight hazards were delivered in Hollywood.

Gladys Swarthout, the Metropolitan Opera star, now making her screen debut at Paramount, led the parade by applying for $200,000 of insurance on a flight to Phoenix, Ariz., where she plans a week-end vacation.

A policy for a similar amount covering a flight of 2 hours and 17 minutes was issued to a director for a premium of $160, while underwriters told of a one-legged businessman here who was insured for $50,000 for a 20-minute pleasure flight. He paid $27.50.

Throughout Hollywood players, directors and executives accustomed to air-line travel are taking out the new insurance to cover both capital amounts and weekly incomes.

Gail Patrick, who invariably travels by air, was quoted an annual rate of $500 for $100,000 of insurance, plus $1,000 weekly income in case of disability. A premium of $1.20 per $1,000 was quoted for short trips.

Bill Bowers, former air-line pilot, who acts as Lloyd's aviation agent in Hollywood, said special rates for specific flight points are now being compiled. All rates, he added, are based on the last five years of air-line experience in Continental Europe. Coverage by American underwriters in the past has been limited to $10,000.

The coverage extends not only to airplanes, but to all other means of transportation and general accidents.

But Lloyd's, which bets against war and twins, specifies that the policy is void if the holder joins an army or a riot.

Prinz Will Produce Mexico City Revue

LeRoy Prinz has received, and has accepted, an invitation to stage a revue at the Teatro National in Mexico City, in connection with the inauguration of a drive for a national broadcasting system in the neighboring republic.

The dance director, currently putting 200 girls through their paces in "Collegiate," featuring Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks and Frances Langford, plans to rehearse the acts here, and then send them bodily to Mexico City, as he hasn't the time to get away from the studio.

"Outcast" Tonight.

Tonight the original Vilner troupe will give a theatrical performance—a three-act play, "The Outcast," at the Jewish Community Center. Bella Ballerina plays the lead.

The Vilner troupe is fresh from a successful tour and everywhere "The Outcast" was acclaimed as a dramatic masterpiece.

In Famous Roles.

The Leslie Howard part in "Candlelight," which the Columbia Players will produce on November 6 and 7, is being played by Robert M. Miller, who made one of his biggest hits with the Columbians three seasons ago in another Leslie Howard part—Capt. Matt Denant.

Dorothea Lewis is playing the role played by the sparkling English comedienne, Gertrude Lawrence.

JOAN CRAWFORD,

one of the most colorful of the cinema's feminine stars, who occupies the screen at Loew's Fox Theater this week in the stellar role of "I Live My Life," in which she is supported by Brian Aherne and a cast of unusual strength. The picture is as much a triumph for Mr. Aherne as it is for her.

Manuscript in Crude Form Is Basis of Film

Paucity of Writing Paper Accounts for Queer Cooper Script.

Most interesting item of the vast collection of data—totaling more than 300 books — which Cecil B. De Mille has gathered for research on the life of Buffalo Bill Cody is a moth-eaten manuscript written on the back of hotel stationery.

Entitled "The True Adventures of Buffalo Bill," it is interesting not only because it was one of the first sincere attempts to recount the life of Buffalo Bill accurately, getting away from the dime-novel legends that had been built up about him, but because of the story behind it.

Eight years ago Courtney Ryley Cooper, the author of the work, was going to Europe with Octavus Roy Cohen, another noted author, to write. They had been planning the trip for months, but just as they were going to make a run for the boat, Cohen turned to Cooper and inquired:

"Did you bring any stationery?"

"No," said Cooper.

"Do you know how to ask for stationery in French," Cohen queried, since they were going to Nice.

"Sorry," said Cooper.

"Then we'd better take what's here," said Cohen, scooping up all the writing paper in the hotel room.

And that's why the manuscript of "The True Adventures of Buffalo Bill," by Courtney Ryley Cooper, causes raised eyebrows among those who see it.

Cooper, in collaboration with Grover Jones, is now preparing to put the true adventures of the great plainsman in script form for De Mille.

If the script is finished in time, "Buffalo Bill" will be De Mille's next, following "The Crusades." Otherwise he will start the cameras spinning on "Samson and Delilah," the writing of which is nearing completion by Harold Lamb.

City Makes Bid for Film Location Work

Merchants of Sonora, Calif., have formed a new-type Western vigilante committee to encourage film companies to seek locations in and around the Mother Lode country there. To discourage any signs of profiteering, it is the committee's duty to see that "no price-raising or get-rich schemes are aimed at film companies."

The first to profit by this decision is the Harry Sherman unit, now in Sonora photographing scenes of Clarence E. Mulford's "Hop-Along Cassidy" story, "The Eagle's Brood," featuring William Boyd.

Terpsichore's High Priestess Lends Her Art to the Cinema!

Bronislawa Nijinska, Who Has Scaled the Heights of Greatness, Comes to America to Create New Ballets for Reinhardt Spectacle.

IN the many productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the European theater, the interpretations have been at variance, but all directors have been in accord on one point—the ballet must strike the keynote of all the fantasy.

With this in mind, Max Reinhardt, when he was engaged to make "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for Warner Bros., urged that he be allowed to bring over Nijinska to stage his ballets.

On the European continent, where the ballet is the most popular art form, next to music itself, Nijinska is an idol. Marc Esemenoff, perhaps the most scholarly of the French critics, said of her and her brother:

"In the early days there was a troupe of dancers, confident, courageous, persevering and defiant of destiny, who traveled the highways and by-ways of Russia. For their baggage they carried only the gift, the faith and the sublime heroism of true artists.

"Among these vagabonds of the dance were two young children who merited attention, as they learned the technique of the dance by watching their parents and by their contacts with the hardy people who taught them. Later they continued their studies at the Imperial Theater of Russia.

"These two children, brother and sister, grew up to become Nijinski, greatest male exponent of the dance, whose glory has become worldwide, and Bronislawa Nijinska, who certainly is today the outstanding personality in the world of the dance. Her years of creative effort have made her the supreme individual and most original artiste among those bringing the renaissance of the dance to Europe.

"Those who have seen Bronislawa Nijinska dance in her own creations have marveled at her boundless imagination, her fantasy and her art, by which she transmutes into plastic movement the music which inspires her."

NIJINSKA was graduated from the Imperial Ballet School in St. Petersburg in 1908. Immediately thereafter she appeared at the Imperial Mariensky Theater as a soloist, gaining immediate recognition and an ovation without precedent.

In 1909, already the foremost exponent of her art in Russia, she was engaged by M. Diaghileff for a Paris engagement. Following this appearance, she played throughout Europe. By 1911 she was famous for her three great specialities, "Carnival," "Celfedah" and "Patrouchska."

For 15 years, her success was continuous, but she was not satisfied to be Europe's prima ballerina. She felt the urge to create as well as to interpret.

In 1925, she became ballet mistress of the Paris Grand Opera and here she realized her ambitions in originating pantomimes and ballets, among them "Rapsodie," to the music of Lizst, and "La Belle Au Bois Dorment," to music of Tschaikowsky.

Next she became ballet maitre of the Ballets Rubenstein, the Opera Russe in Paris and the National Opera. Her talent and originality opened the doors of the world to the Russian Ballet.

Of the 44 ballets to her credit, her "Bolero," to the music of Ravel, and "Noces," to the music of Stravinsky, are among the best known, but no more outstanding than "La Renarde," "Jarra," "Daphne et Chloe," "Bien Aimee" and the "Princess Cygne," which last was to the music of Rimsky-Korsakoff.

In 1927, Nijinska took her troupe to South America and was so enthusiastically acclaimed that one critic spoke of "enthusiasm amounting almost to hysteria."

In 1932, she returned to Paris and repeated her earlier success at the Opera Comique.

THE years have left no mark on Mme. Nijinska. She is sprightly, agile and eager in her work. She directs her ballets with practically no help. She is still able gracefully to demonstrate any routine she asks of her pupils.

On the set of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which is coming to the National Theater on Sunday, October 27, with her cigarette in a long holder, she was as lively and active as any of the youthful ballerinas she was instructing.

For the film production she evolved innovations of many kinds and originated entirely new ballets for the fairy dances, adapting herself easily to the new medium.

For all the acclaim she has received Mme. Nijinska is shy, retiring and unspoiled. Her manner is simple and direct.

For the Reinhardt production she used a children's ballet of 53 youngsters from 2½ to 7 years old, as well as the 100 or more adult dancers.

To Nijinska they are all children who love to dance. As such they are kindred spirits and she has taken them to her heart as they have taken her to theirs.

"Dancing must be joy or it is not dancing," she says.

It is from this feeling that the fairy ballets of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" have the gay and joyous abandon that reveals itself so clearly on the screen.

IN 1903, when Max Reinhardt left the Deutsches Theater, in Berlin, where he had been playing with great success such part as Baumert in Hauptmann's "The Weavers" and Engstrand in Ibsen's "Ghosts," he began his career as a director with a production of Gorky's "The Lower Depths."

The second production to bear his name was Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which tonight—42 years later—will be unreeled at the National Theater as the famous director's first contribution to the talking screen.

In those 42 years, Reinhardt has risen from small success in Berlin to international fame as the first stage director of his time.

Because he is today so highly praised, because his acceptance of the cinema as a medium for dramatic expression has won such plaudits for the screen, it is interesting to survey briefly just what Max Reinhardt has achieved to make his name so potent in the theater.

Born in Raden, Austria, near Vienna, on September 8, 1873, Reinhardt—like Actor Leslie Howard, soon to be seen in "Hamlet," worked in a bank for a time. At 17, however, he began his dramatic studies and at 20 made his debut as an actor, immediately being acclaimed for his acting in the roles of old men. Soon he had won a contract with Berlin's famed Deutsches Theater, as outlined above, eager to gain experience in order to start out on his own as a director.

Once he had begun production, with an ambitious interpretation of "Oedipus Rex" as the third play on his list, success claimed him and he was shortly thereafter appointed

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ANN DVORAK,

who returns to the screen with Paul Muni in "Dr. Socrates," having scored one of her conspicuous early successes opposite the same star in the memorable production of "Scarface." "Dr. Socrates" also is a melodrama involving gangsters. It is the current screen feature at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater.

Neighborhood Bookings and Amusement Notes of Interest to Capital and Environs

Drama Guild To Open Season With Shaw Play

"You Never Can Tell" Has Notable Cast of Local Amateur Stars.

"You Never Can Tell;" When a heretofore deep-dyed villain will turn hero; when a thoroughly capable business manager will don grease paint, or when a supposedly dignified director will emerge as one-half of a pair of most amazing, adolescent twins! They all do so, in the opening production of the 1935-36 season of the Drama Guild, Bernard Shaw's delightful comedy of that title on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week at Wardman Park Theater.

Not only is Eugene Kressin, best known to Washington theatergoers as the Roadside's chief villain for two summers, cast as the romantic Dr. Valentine in "You Never Can Tell," but Irving M. Day, the Montgomery Players' business manager, has a major role as Finch McComas, solicitor. But in casting Anton Hardt, who has directed all the Roadside melodramas and previously, the Drama Guild production of "The Gay Lord Quex," as Philip Clandon, masculine member of a most un-Victorian pair of twins, Director Denis Connell would seem to have executed a truly Shavian coup. And further to complicate the situation, Mr. Connell is resuming directorial work after a summer season as one of the Roadside's most active actors.

Maude Howell Smith, one of Washington's most popular actresses, returns to a Drama Guild cast in the role of Mrs. Clandon, stanch advocate of "Twentieth Century" methods of child raising.

Likewise prominently cast are Maurice Jarvis and Thomas Cahill, whose splendid characterizations have contributed to many previous Guild productions. Mr. Jarvis, cast in "You Never Can Tell" as the slightly bewildered husband and father, is also one of Washington's leading Shakespearean actors and was a member of the popular Willard Players during their 1934 summer and fall presentation of "The Drunkard." Mr. Cahill, who plays the resourceful waiter, has been the Roadside Theater's chief "character" actor in melodrama production.

WALTER ABEL AND MARGOT GRAHAME

in RKO-Radio's new picturization of Dumas' masterpiece of swashbuckling romanticism, "The Three Musketeers." Their roles, of course, are those of d'Artagnan and Milady de Winter. "The Three Musketeers" is the attraction on the screen at RKO-Keith's following Lionel Barrymore and Helen Mack in "The Return of Peter Grimm."

Snappy Burlesk Opens at Gayety

"Dee Dee Dollies," a new burlesque show on the Independent Circuit, which has been described as an "eye-opener," is coming to the Gayety Theater today.

It is a show that clicks—songs that everyone can croon, dances that startle.

Edna Dee, known as "Hot Cha," is the featured feminine lead, and is assisted by Johnny Barry, comedian; Dorothy Ahearn, soubrette; Al Golden, jr., juvenile; Mac Dennison, characters; Jewel Sotheren and Evelyn Brooks; Charlie Goldie, comic; Lois Wray, singing ingenue, and Harold and Reeves, sensational dancers.

Eighteen Bryanette youngsters provide a lively background.

Short Phone System Installed for Film

The world's shortest telephone line was installed recently at Paramount studios, only 50 feet of wire being necessary to hook up the two phone instruments that are vital factors in the making of "Anything Goes."

Ethel Merman, featured in the picture with Bing Crosby, sits in a hoop of neon lights and "floats" over the heads of people in her night club. An elaborate system of wires, pulleys, and traveling cranes is needed.

On the floor of the cafe sits one operator with a telephone. The other is located in the attic of the building completely out of sight. The floor man telephones the upper operator directing him where to swing his crane, so that Miss Merman travels properly through the scene.

Offer Robinson Play Next Week

The Blackfriars Guild will present "The Whiteheaded Boy," by Lennox Robinson, at St. Paul's Auditorium, on V street at Fifteenth, on November 4 and 5 at 8:30.

Rehearsals have been in progress for many weeks and the Blackfriars feel that they have a perfect cast for a perfect play. The part of Aunt Ellen, which is said to be one of the finest comedy character parts ever created for the stage, will be played by Teresa Wilson, who is well known for her character acting. The part of Mrs. Geoghan will be played by Jeanne Bateman. Dennis will be played by John Mann, who has played this part before at the Little Theater in Gloucester, Mass.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF OCTOBER 27.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Paul Muni in "Doctor Socrates."	Paul Muni in "Doctor Socrates."	Paul Muni in "Doctor Socrates."	"Steamboat Round the Bend." "Crime Doesn't Pay," No. 2.	"Steamboat Round the Bend." "Crime Doesn't Pay," No. 2.	"Steamboat Round the Bend." "Crime Doesn't Pay," No. 2.	Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band." Sportreel. Cartoon.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Bandreel.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Bandreel	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Bandreel	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina," Comedy.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Comedy.	Buddy Rogers in "Old Man Rhythm." Comedy. Oddity.	Sybil Jason in "Little Big Shot." Todd-Kelly Comedy. Variety.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." "Crime Doesn't Pay," No. 2.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." "Crime Doesn't Pay," No. 2.	Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Leon Errol Comedy.	Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Leon Errol Comedy.	Chester Morris in "Pursuit." Tom Howard Com.	Chester Morris in "Pursuit." Tom Howard Com.	Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "Top Hat." Oddity.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	John Boles. Dixie Lee. "Redheads on Parade."	John Boles. Dixie Lee. "Redheads on Parade."	Sir Guy Standing. Rosalind Keith. "Annapolis Farewell."	Sir Guy Standing. Rosalind Keith. "Annapolis Farewell."	Will Rogers. Anne Shirley. "Steamboat Round the Bend."	Will Rogers. Anne Shirley. "Steamboat Round the Bend."	James Gleason. ZaSu Pitts. "Hot Tip." Comedy.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Bandreel.	Claudete Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Bandreel.	Claudete Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Bandreel.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Cartoon.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Cartoon.	Doug. Montgomery in "Harmony Lane." Variety.	Sybil Jason in "Little Big Shot." Todd-Kelly.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Greta Garbo, Frederic March in "Anna Karenina." News and Comedy.	Greta Garbo, Frederic March in "Anna Karenina." News and Comedy.	Madge Evans, Robert Young in "Calm Yourself." Comedy.	Claudette Colbert, Michael Bartlett in "She Married Her Boss." Comedy.	Claudette Colbert Michael Bartlett in "She Married Her Boss." Comedy.	Kay Johnson, Ian Hunter in "Jalna." News and Comedy.	Chester Morris, Sally Eilers in "Pursuit." "Tarzan." Comedy.
Hippodrome K. near 9th.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Other Features.	"My Heart Is Calling." "Champagne for Breakfast."	"My Heart Is Calling." "Champagne for Breakfast."	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Comedy and News.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Comedy and News.	Charles Butterworth in "Baby Face Harrington."	Joe E. Brown and Ann Dvorak in "Bright Lights." Cartoon and News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Robert Donat in "39 Steps." Comedy.	Robert Donat in "39 Steps." Comedy.	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Betty Boop.	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Betty Boop.	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "The Irish in Us." Novelty.	John Wayne in "Westward Ho." Comedy. Sportreel.	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." Bandreel.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Kent Taylor, Ida Lupino, "Smart Girl." Novelty.	Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, "China Seas." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, "China Seas." Comedy. Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor, "Dante's Inferno." Serial. Cartoon.	Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, "People Will Talk." Serial. Cartoon.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Clark Gable, Wallace Beery in "China Seas."	Clark Gable, Wallace Beery in "China Seas."	John Boles in "Orchids to You." Otto Kruger in "Two Sinners."	John Boles in "Orchids to You." Otto Kruger in "Two Sinners."	George Raft, Alice Faye in "Every Night at 8."	George Raft, Alice Faye in "Every Night at 8."	Jack Holt in "Storm Over Andes." Robert Young in "Band Plays On."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat."	Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Comedy. Novelty.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Novelty.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Novelty.	Sylvia Sydney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	Sylvia Sydney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	Ian Hunter in "Jalna." Songreel.	Robert Donat in "39 Steps." Bandreel. Variety.	George O'Brien in "Thunder Mountain." Comedy.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Sportreel.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Sportreel.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Sportreel.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Comedy.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Comedy.	Laurel and Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Songreel.	"She Gets Her Man." "Red Heads on Parade." Betty Boop.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Bing Crosby in "Two For Tonight." Comedy. Oddity.	Bing Crosby in "Two For Tonight." Comedy. Oddity.	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." Silly Symphony.	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." Silly Symphony.	Peter Lorre in "Made Love." Musical. Variety.	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy." Keaton Comedy.	"39 Steps." "Thunder Mountain." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	George Burns. Gracie Allen. "Here Comes Cookie."	George Burns. Gracie Allen. "Here Comes Cookie."	Marion Davies. Dick Powell. "Page Miss Glory." Novelties.	Marion Davies. Dick Powell. "Page Miss Glory." Novelties.	Claudette Colbert. Melvyn Douglas. "She Married Her Boss."	Claudette Colbert. Melvyn Douglas. "She Married Her Boss."	Sybil Jason. Glenda Farrell. "Little Big Shot." Serial. Cartoon.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Lew Ayres. Mae Clarke. "The Silk Hat Kid."	Lew Ayres. Mae Clarke. "The Silk Hat Kid."	Jack Holt in "Storm Over the Andes."	Jack Holt in "Storm Over the Andes."	James Dunn. Arline Judge. in "Welcome Home."	James Dunn. Arline Judge. in "Welcome Home."	Otto Kruger. Martha Sleeper. in "Two Sinners."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Curley Top." Comedy. News.	Shirley Temple in "Curley Top." Comedy. News.	Jane Withers. O. P. Heggie. in "Ginger."	Jane Withers. O. P. Heggie. in "Ginger."	Jean Harlow. Ben Lyons. in "Hell's Angels."	Jean Harlow. Ben Lyons. in "Hell's Angels."	Nancy Carroll. Lloyd Nolan. "Atlantic Adventure."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	John Boles. Jean Muir. "Orchids to You."	John Boles. Jean Muir. "Orchids to You."	Clive Brook. Madeleine Carroll. "Loves of a Dictator."	Clive Brook. Madeleine Carroll. "Loves of a Dictator."	Paul Muni. George Raft. in "Scarface."	Paul Muni. George Raft. in "Scarface."	Esther Ralston. Ben Lyon. "Together We Live."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Novelty.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Novelty.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Novelty.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Novelty.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Novelty.	Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band." Comedy.	"Thunder in the Night." "The Girl Friend." Betty Boop.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Men Without Names." "Private Life of Don Juan."	"Men Without Names." "Private Life of Don Juan."	Merle Oberon in "Thunder in the East" James Dunn in 'Daring Young Man.'	Merle Oberon in "Thunder in the East" James Dunn in 'Daring Young Man.'	Anna Sten in "The Wedding Night" Mona Barrie in 'Ladies Love Danger.'	Anna Sten in "The Wedding Night" Mona Barrie in 'Ladies Love Danger.'	Buck Jones in "The Avenger." Paul Muni in "Hi, Nellie."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Katherine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katherine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Peter Lorre. Frances Drake. "Mad Love." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Band Reel.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Band Reel.	Chester Morris. Sally Eilers. "Pursuit." Comedy.	George Burns. Gracie Allen. "Here Comes Cookie."

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Glenda Farrell in "Little Big Shot." Comedy and News.	Glenda Farrell in "Little Big Shot." Comedy and News.	Bette Davis and George Brent in "Front Page Woman" Comedy and News.	Guy Kibbee and ZaSu Pitts in "Going Highbrow." Comedy & Sportreel.	Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Cartoon & Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Cartoon & Comedy.	Danger." "Ladies Love "Law Beyond the Range."
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Todd-Kelly Comedy.	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Todd-Kelly Comedy.	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Todd-Kelly Comedy.	Peter Lorre in "Mad Love." Comedy. Cartoon. News.	Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the Wasteland." Serial and Comedy.	Jack Holt in "Awakening of Jim Burke." Serial and Comedy.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Comedy and News.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Comedy and News.	Warren William in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Comedy and Cartoon	Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce in "Murder Man." Comedy, Sportreel.	Tom Brown in 'Annapolis Farewell' Cartoon and News.	Tom Brown in 'Annapolis Farewell' Cartoon and News.	Ann Southern in "The Girl Friend." James Dunn in "Welcome Home."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." Our Gang.	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." Our Gang.	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." Our Gang.	George Burns, Gracie Allen in "Here Comes Cookie."	George Burns, Gracie Allen in "Here Comes Cookie."	Ken Myanard in "The Western Frontier." Clark & McCullough.	Ken Myanard in "The Western Frontier." Clark & McCullough.
Milo Rockville, Md.	Laurel and Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Cartoon and News.	Laurel and Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Cartoon and News.	Bette Davis and George Brent in "Special Agent." Comedy & Cartoon.	Bette Davis and George Brent in "Special Agent." Comedy & Cartoon.	Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett in "Two for Tonight." Comedy and News.	Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett in "Two for Tonight." Comedy and News.	John Wayne in "Rainbow Valley." Cartoon and Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Sylvia Sidney, Herbert Marshall, "Accent on Youth." Comedy. Novelty.	Katherine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katherine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	George Raft, Alice Faye, "Every Night at 8." Comedy. Novelty.	George Raft, Alice Faye, "Every Night at 8." Comedy. Novelty.	Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, "People Will Talk." Cartoon. Serial.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK	John Boles and Dixie Lee in "Redheads on Parade."	John Boles and Dixie Lee in "Redheads on Parade."	Virginia Weidler in "Freckles."	Clark Gable and Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." Comedy & Cartoon.	Clark Gable and Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." Comedy & Cartoon.	Clark Gable and Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." Comedy & Cartoon.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Marion Davies, Dick Powell in "Page Miss Glory." Comedy and News.	Marion Davies, Dick Powell in "Page Miss Glory." Comedy. News.	Marion Davies, Dick Powell in "Page Miss Glory." Comedy. News.	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "The Irish in Us." Com. Cartoon. News.	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "The Irish in Us." Com. Cartoon. News.	Dolores Del Rio, Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Comedies.	"Lady Tubbs." "Forbidden Trail." "Rustlers of Red Dog," No. 12. News.
State Bethesda, Md.	Lew Ayres in "Silk Hat Kid." "My Heart Is Calling."	Lew Ayres in "Silk Hat Kid." "My Heart Is Calling."	"Nell Gwyn." Anna Neagle in "The Daring Young Man."	Anna Neagle in "Nell Gwyn." "The Daring Young Man."	Fred MacMurray, Madge Evans in "Men Without Names."	Gracie Allen, George Burns in "Here Comes Cookie." Comedy.	Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland in "People Will Talk." Comedy and News.

High Priestess Lends Her Art

Continued from Page 1.

director of the Deutsches Theater he had so recently left.

THERE Reinhardt presented his productions of Shakespeare, Shaw, Syng, Wilde and many another; there he planned his two theaters—one seating 300, for intimate productions; the other seating 5,000, for productions on an epic scale—and there he gained the fame that soon brought him invitations to visit London, Paris and the other great cities of the world, the first German producer to be so honored.

Finally, in association with Morris Gest and Norman Bel-Geddes, Reinhardt invaded America with "The Miracle," that memorable achievement, and the influence of Reinhardt had extended to every important drama center of the world.

By this time practically every director in central Europe had keenly felt the Reinhardt genius and every one was either an enthusiastic disciple or a keen opponent. Either way, the influence of the Austrian was to be noted. Many of the famous names of the American screen were among the disciples, including Lubitsch, Dieterlem, Emil Jannings, Conrad Veidt, Lil Dagover and Rudolf Schildkraut.

But what was there about Reinhardt which brought him this international acclaim that has continued ever since? Just what did he bring to the theater?

Perhaps these questions can be answered best by quoting a few passages from "The Theater of Today," by Hiram K. Moderwell, that sage and gifted commentator on the stage and its arts.

"Reinhardt," writes Moderwell, "represents the practical theater man. He did not so much bring art bodily to the theater as he did make the theater develop itself into an art. His "Sumurun" first opened the eyes of the general American public to the possibilities of artistic stage setting."

"HE DID vitally important work in the "harmonization of individuals to the acting ensemble and of both individual and ensemble to the 'mood'—the inner value from which the whole drama is conceived as taking rise.

"His work has been of many widely divergent kinds and this is perhaps his chief claim to greatness. His Shakespeare stands today as the model for the whole world. Comedy, history and tragedy under him are equally potent and equally individual.

"Fanciful plays he mounts with a verve and firmly controlled vigor that are irresistible. The rigidly realistic plays, while never overlooking mere beauty of setting, receive such care in the minute mirroring of nature that it seems impossible to go further . . . And finally (if there is a finale to his activities) he has created for the modern world the epic spectacle and established the soundness of the 'epic theater' idea in modern cities.

"It must be remembered, too, that the success of the Reinhardt regime is due not more to his far-famed settings than to the incomparable acting of his company. Early in his directorship Reinhardt developed an eye for the best actors, ability to get and keep them, and this genius of his has gone far toward making nearly every one of his productions a triumph."

These, then, are a few salient facts about the man whose first screen production—a milestone in cinema history—will have its local debut this evening. There is no doubt that five minutes with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will prove once and for all the truth of every statement that has been made about Dr. Reinhardt, and that the Warner Bros., in persuading him to adopt his great Shakespearean play to the screen, have done the public—and the industry itself—a great and lasting service.

Assigns Actresses.

Paramount has set Ida Lupino for the lead opposite Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes," to be produced by Benjamin Glazer, and Alice White for a featured role in "Coronado," in production under the aegis of William Le Baron.

LEE WHITNEY,

who has played and sung the role of Therese in "The Great Waltz" throughout the record-breaking history of that epochal operetta. "The Great Waltz" comes to the National Theater the week of November 11.

Film Play's Present Scope

Continued from Page 1.

ment from silent flickers of motion to a great new art of the theater where all that is fine in drama, literature, music, painting and sculpture may be reproduced in motion, sound and color.

Inherent within it is the capacity to extend the range and scope of all existing dramatic, musical and literary arts.

This is a point of view that this department has sought to reflect ever since the "Cavalcades," the "Barretts of Wimpole Streets," the "Anna Kareninas" and other works of similar excellence began to testify to the cinema's belated inclination to take itself seriously.

The screen no longer can be accused with any semblance of justice of confining its appeal to mentalities not exceeding the intellectual development of the age of 10.

• • • •

IT would be something less than the part of truth and fair play to imply that improvement in the theater is restricted exclusively to cans of celluloid. There is a comparable trend toward a higher plane of effort in the traditional theater of the living actor.

Already Washington has had occasion to rejoice in the rejuvenation of Shakespeare at the hands of Miss Katharine Cornell and her distinguished associates in "Romeo and Juliet."

Last week the simple charm of Victorian drama was exerted over large numbers of eager theatergoers by the theoretically outmoded type of stage entertainment represented by Max Gordon's especially interesting and attractive production of Helen Jerome's dramatization of Jane Austen's meticulously conventional and proper novel of "Pride and Prejudice," and it was not so long before that that a delightful reversion to the form and melodious content of genuine operetta was permitted to perish by a producer who took Broadway's guess against the testimony of approximately 100,000 paying patrons who had found his product good.

Casting the eye in the opposite direction, there are in prospect, instead of retrospect, other works that promise a continuation of the theater's deliberate abandonment of the questionable and the shady in favor of the more prophylactic phases of the drama.

"The Great Waltz," another of Mr. Gordon's well-judged enterprises, arrives the week of November 11, to bring to the local rostrum a recapitulation of the salient events in the life of Strauss.

In early December, the lighter and gayer, but no less worthy, vehicle for the brilliant talents of William Gaxton and that venerable buffoon, Victor Moore, of "Of Thee I Sing" and "Let 'Em Eat Cake" renown, will be coming along. That would be the prodigiously successful "Anything Goes," sponsored by that eminent young socialite, Mr. Vinton Freedley.

Sandwiched among these known quantities will come more premiere engagements under the expert auspices of such veteran practitioners of the theater as the Shuberts, Sam H. Harris and others.

This new season, young as it is, promises to be a magnificent failure from the standpoint of the calamity howler and the professional crepehanger.

With them, the depression has just begun!

Crosby to Appear in Noted Sports' Arena

Paramount studios have closed an agreement with Madison Square Garden in New York City to photograph sequences for Bing Crosby's next picture, "Rhythm on the Range," in the noted sports arena.

Filming will take place during the annual Madison Square Garden Rodeo, expected this year to offer more color than in previous years with inclusion of a cowbody band and Mexican singers, as well as the usual horse, steer and roping thrils.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE NOW
Conrad Veidt in "THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"

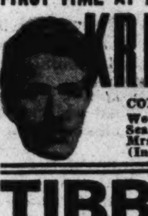
LITTLE 9th bet. F & G
"LES MISERABLES"
FREDRIC MARCH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
2 P. M. Admission, 15c-25c
We Bring Back the Big Ones.

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting This Sunday Matinee.
EDNA "Hot Cha" DEE
and her
DEE-LIGHTFULL DEE-LICIOUS
DEE-DEE DOLLIES
with
Johnny Barry and Dorothy Ahearn

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
LIONEL BARRYMORE
IN THE DAVID BELASCO PLAY
The Return of Peter Grimm
AND . . . the 7th issue of "The MARCH of TIME"
COMING
• Dumas' "The Three Musketeers"
RKO

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
KREISLER
CONSTITUTION HALL
Wed. Eve., Nov. 6, 8:30.
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G
(In Droop's) NA. 7151.



TIBBETT
(Himself) in Person
Full Length Recital
CONSTITUTION HALL
Sun. Aft., Nov. 10, 4 p.m.
83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G st.
(Droop's), NA. 7151.

AMUSEMENTS.

TODAY—4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
National Symphony
Dr. Hans Kindler, Conductor
Willem van Hoogstraten, Guest Conductor.
Soloist—Grace Castagnetta, pianist.
BEETHOVEN: "Eroica." CHOPIN: Concerto. BRAHMS: "Academic Festival" overture.
Tickets: 50c to $1.50, on sale after 11 a. m., at Constitution Hall. ME. 2661.
C. C. Cappel, Manager

FOX F at 14th ME. 5001
NOW Joan CRAWFORD in "I LIVE MY LIFE" with BRIAN AHERNE • FRANK MORGAN
Stage YORK & KING Extra AL SHAYNE
FRIDAY Screen "WAY DOWN EAST" with ROCHELLE HUDSON • HENRY FONDA
Stage GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS

PALACE
NOW "BIG BROADCAST of 1936"
with BING CROSBY • AMOS 'N' ANDY • JACK OAKIE • LYDA ROBERTI and scores of others!
Extra "WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA"
Coming MERLE OBERON • FREDRIC MARCH • HERBERT MARSHALL in "DARK ANGEL"

COLUMBIA
NOW 25c & 40c All Day
"CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI" with WARNER OLAND

Warner Bros.
EARLE NOW
Paul Muni
A Warner Bros. Picture
DR. SOCRATES
ANN DVORAK • BARTON MacLANE
On the Stage
BERNICE CLAIRE
BARNEY RAPP And Orch
DOORS OPEN 1:30
"Dr. Socrates" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN NOW
RUBY KEELER & DICK POWELL
in
SHIPMATES FOREVER
Cosmopolitan Production—A Warner Bros. Picture
DOORS OPEN 1:30 • 25c 40c

CAN U.S. MAINTAIN NEUTRALITY?
SEE THE NEW
MARCH OF TIME
NOW SHOWING RKO KEITH'S 15th & G

Tonight at 8:30 p. m.
PREMIER PERFORMANCE
Twice Daily Thereafter
at 2:30 & 8:30 p. m.
★
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
Max Reinhardt's
Inspired Motion Picture Production of
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
by William Shakespeare
Immortal Fantasy of Love, Magic and Buffoonery
MUSIC BY MENDELSSOHN
Arranged by ERICH WOLFGANG KORNGOLD
Spectacular Ballets by NIJINSKA
★
The Players
JAMES CAGNEY — JOE E. BROWN — DICK POWELL
ANITA LOUISE — OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND — JEAN MUIR
HUGH HERBERT — FRANK McHUGH — ROSS ALEXANDER
VERREE TEASDALE — IAN HUNTER — VICTOR JORY
MICKEY ROONEY — HOBART CAVANAUGH — GRANT MITCHELL
Augmented by many hundreds of others
★
NATIONAL THEATRE
PRICES (INCLUDING GOV'T TAX)
Matinee—55c-75c-$1.10 ★ Evening—55c-75c-$1.10-$1.65
A Limited Number of Seats at $1.65 ★ NO PRICE INCREASE OPENING PERFORMANCE ★ Many Seats at $1.10

ONE WEEK ONLY
BEG. MON., NOV. 11TH
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
MAX GORDON presents the musical play conceived and directed by HASSARD SHORT
"The Great Waltz"
Direct from Two Seasons' Phenomenal Run at the Center Theatre, Radio City in Rockefeller Center, N.Y.
MUSIC BY JOHANN STRAUSS, SR. & JR.
BOOK BY MOSS HART — DANCES BY ALBERTINA RASCH
MAIL ORDERS —NOW—
Nights: Orch., $3.85; bal., $1.65, $2.20, $3.30; 2d. Bal., $1.10. Mat.: Orch., $3.30; Bal., $1.65, $2.20; 2d. Bal., $1.10 (tax incl.) Enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

News Items and Bits of Gossip Concerning Early Fall Events in the Mimic World

BERNICE CLAIRE,
popular prima donna, who appeared in many screen roles opposite Alexander Grey and now comes again to the stage of the Earle Theater as coheadliner with Barney Rapp and his New Englanders in the vaudeville portion of the bill. She is heard in a cycle of new ballads and popular arias.

Author Priestley Arouses Mild Ire With Another Drowsy Play

A Broadway Observer of the Theatrical Scene Is Afraid Placid Little English Pieces Will Not Do; But They Seem to, Anyhow!

By Willard Keefe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP).—During the week we were invited to renew our study of John Boynton Priestley, son of a Yorkshire schoolmaster, who comes among us at intervals with a bit of nonconformist play-writing.

This time it is three acts of leisurely harangue called "Eden's End," and it has earned him scoldings. Priestley, it appears, having succeeded as a novelist, insists on being one even when he writes plays.

It is highly possible that Priestley doesn't care very much what people say about his plays so long as they attend them. And he has had rather good luck with them in New York despite outspoken protests that they weren't plays at all.

The wide-spread popularity of his novel "The Good Companion's" tempted Priestley to dramatize it. It is memorable only in that somewhere in it Valerie Taylor drove an Austin off the stage, exciting uneasiness that every stagehand behind the curtain line would be maimed before the play's run was ended. However, the run wasn't long.

HE NEXT appeared with "Dangerous Corner," an incredibly chatty crime play. Accustomed to the rattle of Tommy guns rather than literate chit-chat, the early audiences jeered its chances for success. But exasperatingly enough, it enjoyed a very respectable run and doubtless earned the author quite a lot of money.

He repeated this rebellious practice—to a somewhat lesser extent—last season in Laburnum Grove," wherein a ruddy, dull suburbanite, who reveled in his tomato garden, turned out to be a gifted counterfeiter, operating with the dignity and deliberation of a true Briton.

Now again he brings us a good natured enough fable of no weighty dramatic substance. It is a study of a fairly virulent case of British nostalgia (the season's popular malady) and its treatment on the rural moors of north England.

STELLA, a vivacious wanderer who has failed on the stage, returns home to recapture a tweedy neighbor upon whom, it develops, her lack-luster, stay-at-home sister has fastened her future. The disturbing influence of this controversy—never better than mild—is proffered to us for what it is worth.

For New Yorkers who demolish their own homes with immense relief each April and October, the task of orienting themselves with the sturdy scheme of British home is difficult, not to say impossible. Consequently, when Stella forfeits the tweedy captain to the deserving sister and resumes life with an irresponsible and likable, actor-husband, you feel her status quo is a fair enough life, nice as the moors and the neighbors undoubtedly are. Briefly, you don't care.

AS always, Priestley's people are quite pleasant. The sisters—played by Estelle Windwood and Louise Smith—battle with well-bred venom with frequent invocations of the rules of decency, honor and the stability of the home. The father of the family, a benign country doctor, is magnificently played by Edward Irwin.

To Edwin Norfolk drops the agreeable duty of stealing the show. He is the actor-husband, almost as fetching a fellow as the banana-eating loafer from "Our East," played by Melville Cooper in "Laburnum Grove."

English Producing Company Is Celebrating First Anniversary

Gaumont British Has Completed Year's Operation as an American Distributor of Films and Is Eager for Further Expansion.

ACCORDING to a cable received by Arthur A. Lee, vice president of Gaumont British Pictures in America, Mark Ostrer, chairman of the board of directors of the parent organization, left London last week to be present at the company's first anniversary celebration in America scheduled for this week.

The highlight of the occasion will be the release of G. B.'s eight-star special, "Transatlantic Tunnel," which will make its bow at the Roxy Theater, New York.

"Transatlantic Tunnel" is headed by a cast which includes Richard Dix, Madge Evans, Helen Vinson, C. Aubrey Smith, Leslie Banks, Basil Sydney (with George Arliss and Walter Huston graciously contributing portrayals of the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of England).

In order to make this trip to America, Mr. Ostrer has had to interrupt for the moment the pressing business of expanding the GB studios and their theater circuit which he recently initiated. But he feels that the birthday celebration of the American company is sufficiently important to warrant this interruption.

"I want to be present at the American company's first birthday party," he stated, "because so many gratifying results have been attained in that short time. But more especially I want to thank personally the gentlemen who were responsible for the splendid progress of our new company. It was these men—Arthur A. Lee, vice president and general manager; George W. Weeks, general sales manager; A. P. Waxman, advertising counsel—who put GB on the map of American movies. Their efforts have produced really amazing results and laid the foundation for a brilliant future."

GAUMONT BRITISH opened for business in America a brief year ago, though the parent company dates its beginnings to the far-off days of 1898. Officially, the company made its debut with the gala opening of "Chu Chin Chow" at the Roxy Theater. The new company had come in like a lamb and was turning out to be infinitely more than that. This fact was given further emphasis when "Man of Aran" broke records everywhere during its run and was selected as the best picture of 1934 by the National Board of Review.

Another important chapter was written in the company's first-year history when "Little Friend," starring Nova Pilbeam, dominated the Roxy screen for a two-week run. Following this came such successes as "Evergreen," "The Man Who Knew Too Much," and more recently "The 39 Steps."

"It is not surprising, in view of these facts," Mr. Ostrer further states, "that GB now has 31 sales branches in the United States, all staffed by Americans. Its force in the field and in the home office in New York numbers more than 200; its 1935-36 program of '16 star-spangled specials' has to date been booked by more than 4,000 theaters.

Gordon Musical Began as Small Work in Vienna

"The Great Waltz" Expands Into Mammoth Stage Hit in This Country.

With "The Great Waltz" opening at the National Theater Monday, November 11, directly following its long run at the Center Theater, Radio City, in Rockefeller Center, New York, a little of the history of Max Gordon's mammoth musical play will probably be interesting.

"The Great Waltz" was born, appropriately enough, in Vienna, where it was produced not as an elaborate operetta but as an intimate musical play in three acts, with a cast of 24 players; a small string orchestra and a story based on the romantic legend of an irresistible young composer. It enjoyed a pleasant but undistinguished engagement, and would probably have passed altogether from the picture had it not caught the fancy of a footloose director who himself had been toying for a long time with the notion of a Strauss operetta.

Hassard Short—he was the director—persuaded Sir Oswald Stoll to buy the English rights and present it at the Alhambra Theater, but in considerably altered form. "Waltzes From Vienna," as the play was known in London, had revolving stages, floating pillars and all the other paraphernalia of the New York production, though on a scale commensurate with the limited facilities of the Alhambra Theater. It also had a third-act bedroom scene which has been amended in the American version.

"Waltzes from Vienna" opened at the Alhambra Theater in August, 1931, and gave twelve performances a week for over a year in London before taking to the road. Prominent in the cast were Marie Burke, in the important role of Countess Baranskaja, which she played during the entire run at the Center Theater, Radio City, and in which she will be seen here.

Among the spectators to be thrilled by the finale were Queen Mary, who bestowed a royal word of commendation upon Hassard Short after the performance, and Max Gordon, who wanted to present it in New York, but couldn't find a playhouse large enough to accommodate the sort of production he had in mind.

Finally, after a lapse of nearly three years, he learned that the Center Theater, Radio City, in Rockefeller Center, was available for legitimate productions. A phone call to Hassard Short did the rest. Moss Hart was summoned to write a new book without the amorous interludes that had characterized the Viennese, and, to a lesser extent, the London production; Albertina Rasch to stage the dances, Albert Johnson to design the settings—and the next thing Broadway knew "The Beautiful Blue Danube" was the song hit of New York's outstanding musical success.

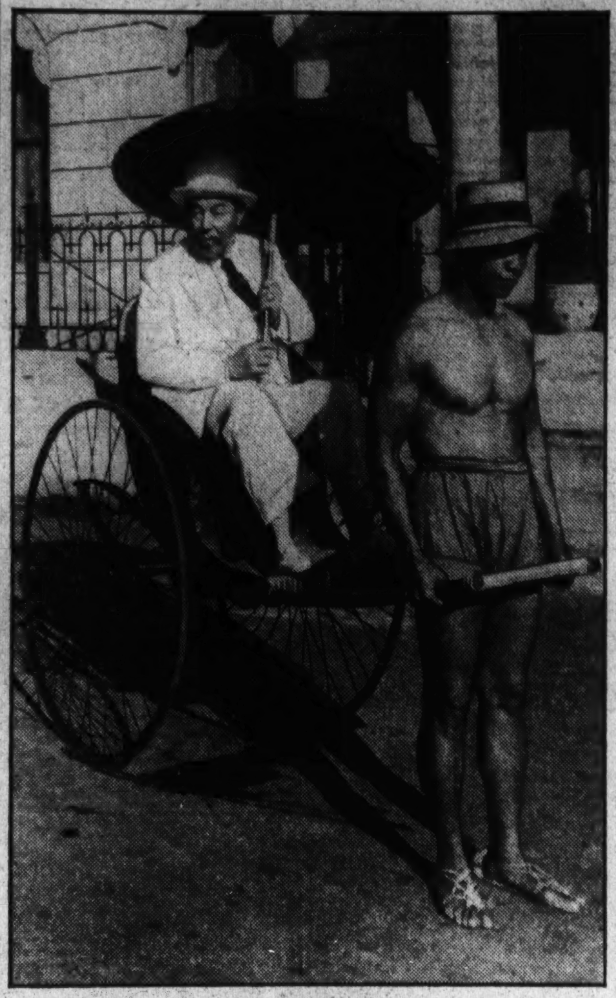
In the two seasons that "The Great Waltz" occupied the Center Theater, Radio City, it was seen by nearly two million people and, according to the record kept by the management, 44 States in the Union were represented by the vast number.

When "The Great Waltz" takes to the road it requires seven 70-foot baggage cars to transport the scenery and equipment, and there will be a small army of stage mechanics, besides the company and orchestra, which will number about 125 artists.

Marlene, Gary Start New Screen Romance

Production of "Desire," with Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, got under way last week.

Originally titled "The Pearl Necklace," the picture is being directed by Frank Borzage. The supporting cast to date includes John Halliday, Alan Mowbray and William Frawley, with others to be added.



WARNER OLAND
again is seen in his famous character of Charlie Chan, the astute sleuth created by Earl Derr Biggers and now perpetuated through the medium of another mystery picture, bearing the title of "Charlie Chan in Shanghai." It is the foremost feature of the film bill currently on view at the Columbia.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

NATIONAL—All-star cast in Max Reinhardt's picturization of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," tonight at 8:30 and twice daily thereafter. All seats reserved.

BELASCO—Conrad Veidt in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. World premiere showing.

LOEW'S FOX—Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne in "I Live My Life" (screen); York and King headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Paul Muni in "Dr. Socrates" (screen). Barney Rapp and His New Englanders and Bernice Claire coheadlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

PALACE—Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen and star cast in "The Big Broadcast of 1936;" "Wings Over Ethiopia," Walt Disney's "Who Killed Cock Robin?" in color, and Metrotone News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lionel Barrymore in "The Return of Peter Grimm;" "The March of Time," short sound subjects and Pathe News.

COLUMBIA—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai," short sound subjects and newsreel.

METROPOLITAN—Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Lewis S. Stone in "Shipmates Forever," short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel. Return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Henry Fonda and Rochelle Hudson in "Way Down East," and Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—George Raft and Joan Bennett in "She Couldn't Take It," and the Three Sailors headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Frederic March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall in "The Dark Angel."

METROPOLITAN—Warren William in "The Case of the Lucky Legs."

COLUMBIA—Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936."

BELASCO—George Arliss in "Mr. Hobo."

RKO-KEITH'S—Walter Abel and Margot Grahame in "The Three Musketeers."

Claire Collects Gloves.

Claire Dodd, Warner Bros., star, has 256 pairs of gloves in all shades.

Bing Crosby Story.

Paramount has purchased screen rights to "Turn Off the Moon."

"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936,"
the current screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater, enlists the services of this group of principals, in addition to a long list of radio favorites, including Amos 'n' Andy, Ethel Merman, Ina Ray Hutton and Her Melodears and many more. This group, left to right, are Wendy Barrie, Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti, Henry Wadsworth, Gracie Allen and George Burns.

Wordage About Comedians and Dressing Part

Debonair William Gaxton Was Among First to Go Sartorially Elegant.

It's a far cry from the baggy pants, soiled shirt and faded old hat, worn by the old-style comedians, to the sartorially resplendent attire of the man-about-town, who gets caught in embarrassing situations, but William Gaxton, costarred with Victor Moore in Vinton Freedley's musical hit, "Anything Goes," has made the grade.

When he first began his career of professional funny man, Billy Gaxton played in vaudeville, where the comedians more or less followed the makeup of the burlesque zanies—which is to say that they appeared before the footlights with a putty nose, daubed generously in vermillion, a sorrel-hued toupee, and a tatterdemalion accoutrement consisting of baggy trousers, soiled shirt and a crumpled hat torn at the top.

Strangely enough, the rank and file of vaudeville comedians were content to wear the comic uniform without wanting to improve their sartorial garb. But not Arturo Gaxiola, native Californian and descendant of the Spanish hidalgos who once ruled most of the West Coast from Vancouver to Mexico. Senor Gaxiola, or, to use his nom de theater, William Gaxton, had an idea that a man need not necessarily wear funny clothes in order to get laughs.

There was John Drew who could be very funny on occasions and yet was one of the best dressed men in the Western hemisphere. There was Jimmy Walker who served two terms as mayor of New York. He certainly was funny (although eventually the taxpayers stopped laughing) and he was a well-dressed man.

Billy Gaxton expounded his idea to his comrades, who patrolled the pavement in front of the old Palace Theater, the most famous open air rendezvous in the annuals of the American theatrical profession. The boys thought he was screwy and said so. He persisted to elucidate his theories to the members of the peripatetic academy who discussed life, love and the Orpheum Circuit as seen from the crowded corner of Forty-seventh street and Broadway. The boys finally agreed it might be tried as an experiment, but not in vaudeville. Very well, said Mr. Gaxton, he would look around for other fields of amusement.

He did. He appeared at the Music Box, when it opened in 1921, in a potpourri concocted by John Murray Anderson, Hassard Short and Irving Berlin. Next we find the ambitious Senor Gaxton as the hero in an anachronistic bit of merrymaking called "A Connecticut Yankee." This was followed by the leading role in a musical comedy entitled "Fifty Million Frenchmen" which had music and lyrics by Cole Porter.

And after that, came the role of the lovelorn President Wintergreen, whose speechmaking technique suggested a certain well-dressed man who is now a sequestered country squire in England, but once ruled as chief magistrate of greater New York, the afore-mentioned James J. Walker.

This season finds Mr. Gaxton cavorting as the young stock broker who sails to Europe inadvertently and strikes up a beautiful friendship with a notorious diva of the night clubs and her friend, a much sought after (by the authorities) public enemy.

Menjou Working for Gum-Chewing Title

If he continues at the rate he has been going the past six weeks, Adolphe Menjou will have chewed 4,320 sticks of gum by the time production is finished on Paramount's "The Milky Way."

Menjou consumes from 5 to 15 packages of gum daily, averaging a carton every two dyas.

ROSE KING,
distaff half of the famous vaudeville team of York and King, headlining this week's vaudeville bill on the stage at Loew's Fox Theater. These two celebrated comics are assisted by a group of supporting artists who give the act almost the dimensions of a complete song-and-dance revue.

Straight From the Studios

Hollywood Is Submerged Under Wave of Sea Films; Stars Scatter in All Directions From "Dream;" Spot News and Persiflage From Coast.

"DAT OL' DEBIL SEA" has Hollywood immersed in its watery billows. Never before in its history has the film industry made such lavish plans for large-scale sea productions as at the present time.

Warner Bros. studios are leading the nautical procession with "Captain Blood," Rafael Sabatini's romantic tale of piratical adventure.

The same studio also will go to Father Neptune for many of the important scenes of Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse," with Fredric March cast in the title role.

Another big sea film planned is "LaFitte, the Pirate," which will delve into the annals of early American history, the colorful career of the leader of the Barataria Bay pirate pack.

"Skipper of the Ispahan," a drama of regeneration in the China seas, also will be produced by Warners. In sharp contrast with the aforementioned films, maritime chronicles of a more romantic era, "Skipper of the Ispahan" will be as fresh as tomorrow's newspaper.

Recently, Cosmopolitan Productions completed "Shipmates Forever," a story of Uncle Sam's modern Navy, with much of the story taking place in Annapolis.

Warners also plan to start "Miss Pacific Fleet," teaming Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert, within the next two weeks.

Another sea epic is being produced by M.-G.-M., "Mutiny on the Bounty." Paramount recently completed "Annapolis, Farewell," a story of Uncle Sam's naval tradition.

A glance through the pages of Hollywood's history reveals that films of adventure on the briny deep always have been popular with moviegoers. Sabatini, author of "Captain Blood," saw his "Sea Hawk" filmed as a tremendous success by First National. "Moby Dick," with John Barrymore, was another big money-maker. So was "The Divine Lady," based upon Lord Nelson's heroic life. The gallery fight scenes in "Ben Hur" were among the most memorable in that picture. "Old Ironsides" was another nautical epic.

Cast Additions To "Freshman Love."

Ten players have been added to the cast of "Freshman Love." Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh and Warren Hull are the principal players. Their assignments were announced last week. The ten additions are George E. Stone, Mary Treen, Walter Johnson, Joe Cawthorn, Joe Sawyer, Alma Lloyd, Henry O'Neill, Florence Fair, Spec O'Donnell and Anita Kerry. "Freshman Love" is based on a story idea by George Ade. Russ Saunders, former All-American football player and all-round athlete at the University of Southern California, is the assistant director. The story deals with college crew racing.

Barton MacLane In "Ceiling Zero."

Barton MacLane has been cast in a principal role in "Ceiling Zero," the screen play starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, which was based on last season's successful stage play by Lieut. Comdr. Frank Wead. Others in the cast are June Travis, Craig Reynolds and Richard Purcell.

Jean Muir Sails For English Showing.

Jean Muir, who plays the role of Hermia in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which was directed by Max Reinhardt and William Dieterle, has sailed for England to attend the London showing of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Adelphia Theater and also to appear in a film.

Flashes Hot From the Front.

Francis Lederer has been appointed a member of the advisory board of the Screen Actors Guild. By the way, Rudolph Kiss, noted Hungarian portrait painter, is working on a study of Lederer for his gallery of noted Californians. . . . The original working script of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has been presented to the Folger Memorial Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C., along with a print of the film. . . . Russian film producers are planning to adopt Hollywood technique, according to a request received by Darryl Zanuck from a local representative of Boris Shumiatzky, head of the Soviet film trust. At the specific request of Shumiatzky, Zanuck forwarded a script of "Steamboat Round the Bend," Will Rogers' last picture, as an outstanding example of screen adaptation. The scenario, according to the Russian film head's representative, is wanted for use as a guide for Russia's writers and directors. . . . Jan Kiepura will get the chance to use at least three languages in recording songs in "Give Us This Night." Master of English, French, German, Spanish and Polish, the singer will record his numbers in English, Spanish and French. . . . With only 36 hours' notice, John Miljan memorized lines from more than 100 pages of script for his role in "Murder at Glen Athol." . . . Eleanor Whitney is another gal who is being hailed as the female Fred Astaire. . . . Ricardo Cortez is forming plans to enter the ranks of independent movie producers. . . . June Travis has given up going to night clubs, instead she spends her evening playing contract bridge.

Fast-Action Chromatics.

The "fastest speaking" organ in the world is being used to give a musical voice to Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities." It is the big Hammond electrical organ, which plays by electric waves rather than pipes. It is connected to a special series of Fletcher loudspeaker horn units, designed by Douglas Shearer. Pipe organs are not practical in picture work because they "speak slowly" or start at a low level and come up to volume. The electric organ attacks a note instead of sliding up to it. The new organ-loudspeaker system has never before been attempted in pictures.

Anita Louise Returns to Studio.

Anita Louise, the Titania of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," has reported back to the studios following her trip by plane from New York where she attended the world premiere of the film at the Hollywood Theater. Miss Louise's next film work will be as the mother of Anthony Adverse in the Warner picturization of the novel by Hervey Allen.

Production Jots From the Lots.

Universal will star Frank Lawton in a film called "Sun Never Sets" . . . Columbia plans to film "Napoleon," with Peter Lorre playing the part of the Little Emperor . . . Warners will produce another of their gigantic all-star musical shows called "Colleen," with a cast headed by Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Jack Oakie and Hugh Herbert . . . Paramount is negotiating with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to borrow Jean Harlow for a starring role in "National Velvet" . . . Because of her work in "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan," Kay Linaker gets the top spot in "Prison Farm," opposite Donald Woods . . . Melvyn Douglas, who appeared with Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss," gets the lead in "The Lone Wolf Returns," at Columbia . . . Geneva Mitchell will play the feminine lead in "The Twain Shall Meet," a Ken Maynard Western flicker . . . Roger Pryor and Leila Hyams head the cast of Republic's "A Thousand Dollars a minute," with Sterling Holloway, Edgar Kennedy, Edward Brophy, Herman Bing, Arthur Hoyt and Franklyn Pangborn in support . . . "Ship Cafe" is the new title for the forthcoming Carl Brisson film for Paramount, formerly called "The Bouncer" . . . Darryl Zanuck has purchased the screen rights to the Jack London novel, "White Fang" . . . Stuart Erwin has been assigned the main comedy role in "Ceiling Zero," the new James Cagney-Pat O'Brien film, which Howard Hawks directs.

Bach and Handel Anniversary Celebrations Eclipse Those for Domenico Scarlatti

Star of the Harpsichord Was Original Composer

Contemporary of Famed Teutonic Masters Was Born 250 Years Ago Yesterday the Son of Pioneer Operatic Composer of Neapolitan School.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

While the anniversaries of Bach and Handel have been celebrated this year with pomp and circumstance by musicians the world over, comparatively little attention has been paid to very influential Italian composer and virtuoso, Giuseppe Domenico Scarlatti, who was born in Naples 250 years ago yesterday. By no means so gigantic in artistic stature as his two Teutonic contemporaries, he nevertheless enjoyed celebrity as the most brilliant harpischord player of his time, and his innovations in keyboard technique can be traced in almost all the pianoforte compositions of his successors. As a composer, he was strikingly original and experimental.

The son of Alessandro Scarlatti, pioneer operatic composer and founder of the Neaplolitan school of music, young Domenico was in early years his father's pupil. He must have been an apt student for he was only 19 when he was commissioned to remodel Polaroli's opera "Irene," for production in Naples. But Alessandro did not want his son to become a hack writer or a provincial prodigy, and in 1705 he sent him forth with a letter to Ferdinand dei Medici.

Son Called Eagle.

"His talent found scope indeed, but it is not the sort of talent for this place. I send him away from Rome also, since Rome has no roof to shelter music that lives there in beggary. This son of mine is an eagle whose wings are grown; he ought not to stay idle in the nest, and I ought not hinder his flight."

One's curiosity about Domenico's life is continually baffled by absolute blanks in the historical records. Apparently nothing came of this letter, but it must have been presented, for it rests today in the Medici archives in Florence. The next thing we know of the youth he was in Venice studying with Gasparini in 1708 and making the acquaintance of Handel.

It would seem that Handel and Scarlatti went to Rome together for Cardinal Ottoboni arranged a competition between the two. On the harpsichord the victory was inconclusive, but when it came to the organ, Handel's superiority was so obvious that Scarlatti was the first to acknowledge it. Wtih generous warmth, he exclaimed that he had no idea that such skill existed. The two became fast friends; they were constant associates until Handel left Italy, and they met again in London in 1720.

In Queen's Service.

At the age of 23 Scarlatti entered the service of Marie Casimir, Queen of Poland, and composed several operas for her private theater in Rome. Among these operas was "Amleto" (1715), notable as the first musical treatment of Shakespeare's play.

In 1715 Scarlatti succeeded Baj as maestro di cappella at St. Peter's, and composed a considerable amount of church music. Four years later he went to London where his opera, "Narciso," was performed May 30, 1720. His restless spirit drove him on, and in 1721 we hear of him in Lisbon, where he was a favorite musician at the royal court. From then on we catch but tantalizing glimpses of him.

He was back in his native city in 1725 when Hesse heard him play the harpsichord there. In 1729 he was at the Spanish court as the music master of the Princess of the Asturias. Again he disappears from sight for a decade. That he was in Dublin in 1741 we know from a newspaper advertisement of two subscription concerts to be given February 3 and 7 "at Johnson's Musick Room in Crow street for the benefit of Signior Scarlotti, who, thro' a long confinement by sickness, is reduced to very distressed circumstances."

His presence in London during the winter of 1741-42 is deduced from the fact that he contributed songs to two pasticcio operas produced that season. His wanderings after that remain unknown. In 1754 he was again in Naples, and there he died three years later, leaving his family destitute. Whatever his virtues of chatracter may have been, he had one grievous fault—he was an inveterate gambler.

Burney Was Reticent.

Perhaps it was this weakness that made Charles Burney, the English musical historian, so reticent about Scarlatti. Had he been less discreet, we would know much more, for Burney says, in "the Present State of Music in France and Italy," that Farinelli at Bologna "furnished me with all the particulars concerning Domenico Scarlatti which I desired, and dictated to me very obligingly while I entered them in my pocket book."

Scarlatti may be considered the founder of modern pianoforte technique, and the influence of his style can be observed in Mendelssohn, Liszt and other composers for that instrument. He made great use of crossing the hands, and invented other devices of brilliance. A prolific composer, he himself published only one book of 30 pieces—Esercizii per gravicembalo."

Malipiero calls Scarlatti a precursor in the fullest sense of the word. "All the mannerisms, all the cadenzi, all that became a habit in Italian eighteenth century music and ended by so powerfully individualizing it, appear for the first time in his compositions." He points out the Beethoven-like melodies, crescendi, and chromatic ascents that Scarlatti wrote, and declares that "one of the sonatas contains quite openly the theme of the scherzo of the seventh symphony."

In Malipiero's opinion, Beethoven owed a great deal to Scarlatti. He says: "When Theodore de Wyzewa edited and republished twenty sonatas and caprices of Muzio Clementi, he endeavored in the preface to prove the great influence Clementi exerted on Beethoven. But he forgot that Clementi derives from Domenico Scarlatti."

American Guild Pays a Tribute For Associates

D. C. Chapter Honors Three Members Who Passed Organist Tests.

At its recent meeting, the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists honored three of its members who passed the examination for the associate degree last spring. Each was presented with a copy of the orchestral scores of Beethoven's symphonies. The recipients of the gifts are Mrs. Macon R. McArtor, secretary of the chpter; Kathryn Hill Rawls, organist of Western Presbyterian Church, and C. Richard Ginder, a student at the Sulpician Seminary.

A report of the New York convention of the A. G. O. was presented by Percy T. Burness, of the Church of the Ascension, and Leland Sprinkle gave an interesting account of his European trip. Robert Barrows, the young organist and choirmaster recently appointed to Washington Cathedral, compared English and American organists, and stressed the musical advantages to be found on this side of the Atlantic.

The next meeting of the guild chapter will be held on Monday evening, November 4.

Sale of Pianos Takes Steady Turn Upward

Teachers Also Report Good Increase in Number Who Seek Instruction.

According to statistcs compiled by the Music Trades Review, the piano is coming into its own again and recovering the ground lost following the sharp break in demand after the onset of the business depression. Records show that more idle pianos have been repaired and tuned during the last year than at any time in the last five years. Moreover, the sale of pianos is picking up rapidly and teachers report a steady increase in pupils.

The use of the piano in the home is largely responsible for the increase noted in the sale of player-piano rolls. Sheet music sales have risen, in the case of certain moving picture hits, to more than 1,000,000 copies and to 500,000 copies of songs which have become popular through the radio.

To the broadcasting of orchestral and chamber music, piano recitals and vocal programs is attributed the increased enrollment of piano pupils in public school classes. In a number of the larger cities from 4,000 to 12,000 children are taking lessons, and many of these continue their studies with private teachers.

Another stimulant to the piano industry has been the modernizaton of the instrument to suit the needs of apartment dwellers. At the recent convention of the National Association of Music Merchants in Chicago, modern small pianos were shown in colonial and other period designs—instruments only 38 inches high and 23 inches deep, but with full keyboard and the usual resonance of tone. Orders for $250,000 worth of these pianos were placed by dealers at the convention. Factories which have been practically idle since 1929 have resumed activity, and shipments are now four times what they were five years ago.

Recital Tomorrow.

Three sonatas for violin and piano will be played tomorrow night by Milton Schwartz and Betty Baum at their recital in Pierce Hall. Both young musicians are well known here, Mr. Schwartz as first violin of the Washington String Quartet and member of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Baum as a prominent member of the Washing Pianists Club.

Their program will consist of the Beethoven sonata, Op. 30, No. 3; Medtner's sonata, Op. 21, and the Brahms sonata in G major, Op. 78. So far as is known the Medtner sonata has not been previously performed here.

Recital by Kubelik.

Elena de Seyn, director of the Concerts Intimes, announces that the first recital on Tuesday afternoon, December 3, by Jan Kubelik, will be under the patronage of the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka. Among the patrons of the series are the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay.

The Concert Intimes will all be given on Tuesday afternoons at 5 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel. Following Kubelik will be Egon Petri, Dutch pianist, on January 14, and Andres Segovia, Spanish master of the guitar, on February 4.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Willem van Hoogstraaten, guest conductor; Grace Castagnetta, piano soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Sonata recital by Milton Schwartz, violinist, and Betty Baum, pianist. Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Founder's Day Concert, Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, Library of Congress, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Army Band, 4:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Hans Kindler, conductor; Margaret Harshaw, contralto soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

De Basil Opens His Third Tour; Due Here Soon

Single Performance Arranged for Washington During Ballet's U. S. Visit.

Having closed its engagement in the Metropolitan Opera House last Sunday night, Col. V. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has started on its third American tour, which will bring the organization to Washington for a single performance in the National Theater on Sunday night, November 17, under the management of W. A. Albaugh, of Baltimore. Concerning the New York engagement, John Martin wrote in the Times:

"The present season has marked a distinct advance in several directions. For one thing, the larger stage of the Metropolitan and its generally more suitable atmosphere have served to show the company to greater advantage. For another thing, an audience has begun to materialize out of the ranks of the solid citizenry, not exclusively fashionable, not by any means versed in the subtleties of balletomania, but genuinely eager to be entertained.

"For a third thing, the company itself is developing notably in individual capacity. The most conspicuous item in the last category is the increasing loveliness of Irena Baronova. She has literally grown up before our eyes from the promising child of three seasons ago to the richly endowed young artist who has begun to sense her own potentialities. Certainly no other dancer of the day can hold a candle to her for the purity of her classic style."

Mr. Albaugh has been definitely informed that the Washington program will include the famous "Scheherazade" ballet with the familiar music by Rimski-Korsakov, and the new ballet, "Les Cents Baisers," with choreography by Bronislava Nizhinska and music by Frederic d'Erlanger.

U. S. Premiere Being Arranged By Composers

League Is Cooperating With the Cleveland Orchestra for Stage Work.

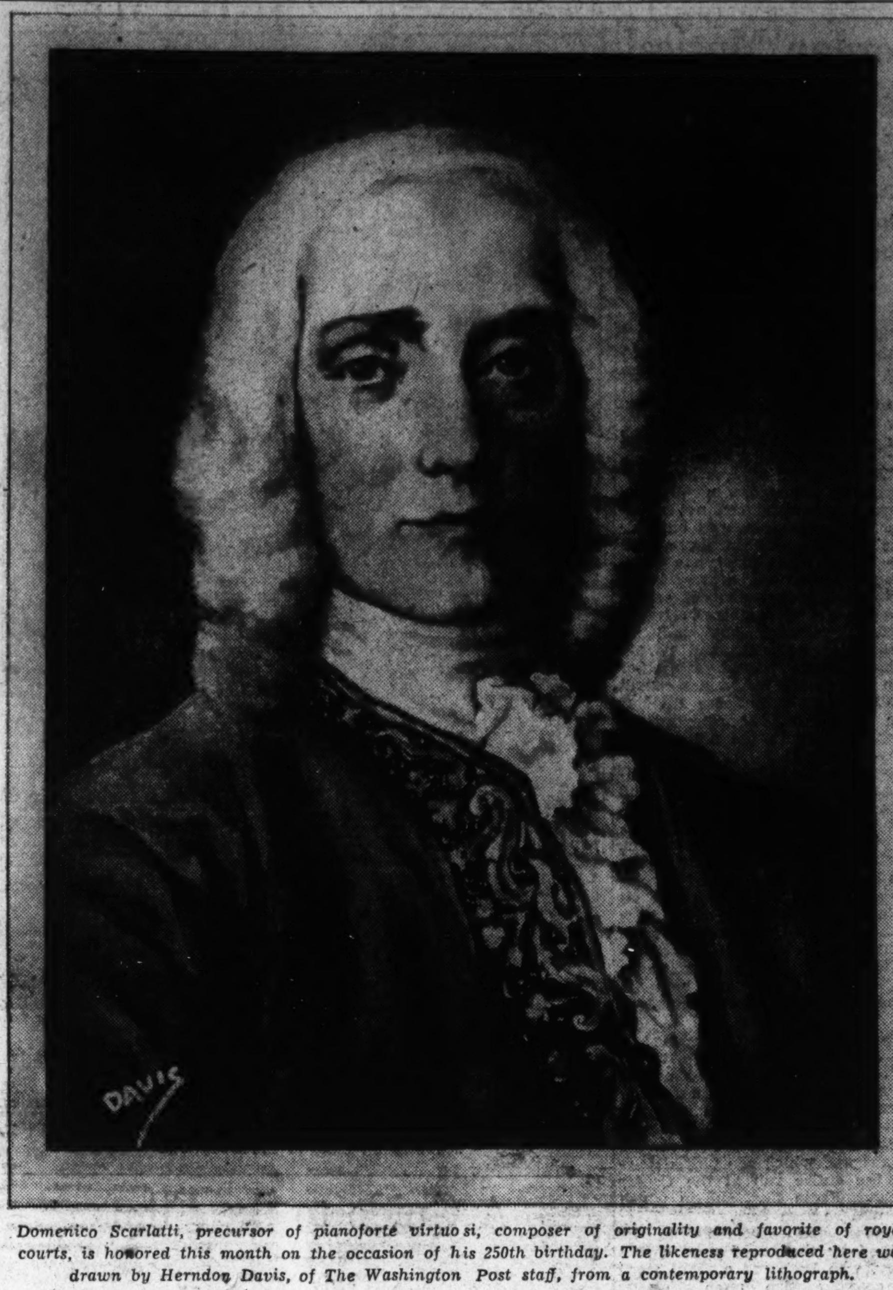
Following the production of Shostakovich's opera, "Lady Macbeth of Mtzensk," in New York last February, the League of Composers is planning the American premiere of another stage work in cooperation with the Cleveland Orchestra, under Arthur Rodzinski. This will be but one of the league's activities during its thirteenth season.

A new undertaking will be an exchange of programs with France and Italy. The first has been arranged with "I Concerti de Primavera," an organization which will submit to the league a program of Italian works to be performed in New York, and which will present in Rome a program selected by the league. This enterprise is under the direction of Alfredo Casella. A similar arrangement is being made with the "Societe Triton" in Paris. A third concert in New York will present contemporary American composers.

Another innovation will be a series of "previews" or public readings of new music, open to members of the league. They will serve chiefly to give composers the opportunity to hear their own works and the works of their colleagues, and secondly as a public laboratory for the testing of new material.

The league will continue the commission plan which it inaugurated last year. Arrangements have been made with six organizations to perform new works by as many American composers whom the league has commissioned to write specifically for this purpose.

In addition to the quarterly publication of Modern Music, the league will issue this fall a catalogue of all the music performed under its auspices during the past 12 years, and a complete index to its magazine. Both these publications will be valuable for reference purposes.



Domenico Scarlatti, precursor of pianoforte virtuosi, composer of originality and favorite of royal courts, is honored this month on the occasion of his 250th birthday. The likeness reproduced here was drawn by Herndon Davis, of The Washington Post staff, from a contemporary lithograph.

Van Hoogstraaten Conducting Orchestra Today With Miss Grace Castagnetta as Piano Soloist

Chief of Portland, Oreg., Orchestra Substitutes for Dr. Kindler.

Willem van Hoogstraaten, conductor of the Portland (Oreg.) Orchestra, will appear as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4, presenting Grace Castagnetta, pianist, as soloist. The program will consist of Brahms' "Academic Festival" overture, Chopin's pianoforte concerto in E minor, and Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony.

The distinguished Dutch director, who will also conduct the National Symphony Orchestra's first Baltimore concert of the season on Tuesday night, is temporarily replacing Dr. Hans Kindler, who is filling an engagement as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Next Sunday Dr. Kindler will resume his post here at the third concert, presenting Margaret Harshaw, contralto, as soloist.

Mr. Van Hoogstraaten is one of the best known conductors of our day. In addition to directing the Portland orchestra for 11 seasons, he has for 14 successive summers conducted the major portion of the New York Philharmonic concerts in Lewisohn Stadium. And his American engagements have been only a part of his activities.

Conducted at Bonn.

In 1930 and 1931 he conducted Beethoven festivals in Bonn, and a few seasons ago he was the director of a Brahms festival in Vienna. He has been guest conductor in Berlin, Stockholm, Leipzig, Zurich, Salzburg, Amsterdam and other European cities. Last summer, after finishing the Stadium series, he conducted the Portland Orchestra in 24 concerts at the San Diego Exposition and one summer concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has but recently returned from a short vacation in Holland.

Today's soloist, Grace Castagnetta, is a protege of Mr. Van Hoogstraaten and Hendrik Willem van Loon. Still in her early twenties, she has already had considerable concert experience. She is an American musician, and her musical studies were begun in this country. Later she went abroad for further instruction, and was graduated from the Hochschule in Koeln. Concert appearances followed in Berlin, Leipzig, Dusseldorf and other German cities.

Since her return to the United States she has appeared in many musical centers, including New York and Detroit. Mr. Van Hoogstraaten was so impressed by her playing last year in New York that he invited her to be a soloist with his orchestra in Portland. Miss Castagnetta is also a talented composer, having written many piano pieces and songs.

Program Is Standard.

The compositions on today's program are in the standard orchestral repertoire. In 1880 the University of Breslau offered Brahms the degree of doctor of philosophy. At a concert given January 4, 1881, in honor of the actual investure, Brahms brought out two new works—the "Academic Festival" and the "Tragic" overtures, Op. 81 and 82.

The former had quite evidently been composed expressly for the occasion, as it is a fantasia on four German students' songs: "Wir hatten gebauet ein stattliches Haus," "Der Landesvater," "Was kommt dort von der Hohe" and "Gaudeamus Igitur." In its lively measures

Program to Include the "Eroica" Symphony and Chopin Concerto.

Brahms displayed his mastery of musical humor.

Beethoven's third syhphony in E minor, Op. 55, was composed in 1803, and the records leave no doubt that it had been inspired by admiration for the republican Bonaparte. A fair copy of the score, ready to be forwarded to Paris through the French Embassy, was lying on a table in Beethoven's lodgings in May of 1804, when Ries brought the news that Napoleon had proclaimed himself emperor.

Beethoven Quoted.

Beethoven angrily exclaimed: "Is then he, too, nothing more than an ordinary human being? Now he, too, will trample on all the rights of man and indulge only his ambition. He will exalt himself above all others, become a tyrant." He strode to the table, seized the title page inscribed "Buonoparte," tore it across, and threw the pieces on the floor.

The first page was rewritten, and only then did the symphony receive the title: "Sinfonia eroica, composta per festiggiare il sovvenire d'un grand' uomo." After the work had been heard informally, the first really public performance was given in the Theater-an-der-Wien on Sunday evening, April 7, 1805. The program announced it thus:

"A new grand symphony in D sharp by Herrn Ludwig van Beethoven, dedicated to his serene highness Prince Lobkovitz. The composer has kindly consented to conduct the work."

Amelia Conti Coming For Art Forum Event

Activities of the International Art Forum will begin for the season with an informal reception on Saturday night at 1341 Connecticut avenue. Mme. Amelia Conti, the founder and president, now harpist of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra, will come from New York to greet old and new members. Among the programs announced are the following:

Candlelight Concerts.

Continuation of the candlelight concerts during this season is announced by the Washington Chamber Music Society. A series of five concerts will be presented in the Phillips Memorial Gallery at 5 o'clock on the Monday afternoons of November 4, January 6, February 3, March 2, and April 6.

The first program will include the Beethoven string quartet in D and Ottorino Respighi's "Il Tramonto" for string quartet and voice. On this occasion, the string quartet of the society (Bernard Robbins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers and Sidney Hamer) will be assisted by Helen Stover, of New York.

Lovette Choral Club.

"Autumn Tones," the first of ten events on the calendar of the Lovette Choral Club, will take place tomorrow night at 8:15 in the club studio, 1325 G street. Participating in the program will be Francis Bass Wilson, mezzo soprano; Nellie Barber Brooks, soprano; Eleanor Thomas, dancer; Elsie Cranmer, pianist; Nell Duree Norris and Arthur H. Fast, readers.

Ethel Lynn Fast is in charge of the program. Margaret C. Smith, president of the club, will be hostess. Admission is by guest tickets obtainable from members.

A tea in honor of the students in the Howard University School of Music will be given this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in the president's residence on the campus.

Charles Trowbridge Tittman, basso, will present a program tonight at the Arts Club of Washington. Lucy Brickenstein will be his accompanist.

Benefit Entertainment.

On Saturday evening a benefit entertainment will be given in Pierce Hall by the Washington branch of the Russian Refugee Children's Welfare Society. The program, arranged by Mme. Marie Zalpiski, will include scenes from Chaikovski's opera, "Pikovaya Dama," and Rimski-Korsakov's "Snow Maiden." Among those participating are Marjorie King, Annet Rose, Elsie Hasting, Elizabeth Heiden, Natalie Scheffer, Irene Mishtovt, Dmitri Volkonski, Lilie Zalipski, and Ronnie Cunningham.

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Records Produce Music As Its Masters Heard It

Reviewer Reports Stokowski Transcriptions and Original Vary as Moderns on Stage Compare With Ancients.

However much playgoers enjoy the Broadway—and now the Hollywood—versions of Shakespeare, there are times when all would like to see the play as the Bard saw it.

So music people in this day of Bach commemorations and revivals have a similar longing in their hearts—how did the great father hear his music?

The record reviewer had a chance to look into this matter—more rightly, listen in on it, this week. In fact, he became interested and spent most of his time with ear tuned in on the eighteenth century. He listened to an album of Victor records made by the American Society of the Ancient Instruments (Masterpieces Series M-271). He heard music of the Bachs, K. P. E., as well as J. S., and of Handel, played in the "ancient" setting.

He reports right away without reservation that there is no less difference between Stokowski transcriptions and the original music (if the A. S. A. I. can be depended upon) than there is between Max Reinhardt's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and that of Elizabethan Globe Theater players.

He wants to explain in fairness, however, that Ben Stad, the leader of our "ancient" instrumentalists, also plays transcriptions. The music he plays was not written for the instruments in his notable ensemble exactly. He just comes close, the reviewer feels, to the original idea.

The music we get on these three small records and a large one is a Suite in D by Karl Philipp Emanuel Bach; the second, Sinfonia from Church Canatata, No. 35, by his father, Johann Sebastian, and the "Firework Music" Suite by George Frederick Handel—all music that fits together nicely, if it is quite varied in tempos and temperament.

Surprisingly Full.

The music is surprisingly full. We presume too much if we believe these ancient instruments—so ancient, indeed, that with one exception they would make a violinist greeny with envy—dainty. They have agility, too, and can chase Bach contrapuntal melodies with stream-lined swiftness.

They're—but first a word about Mr. Stad and the other players. Stad is a Philadelphia musician who let his interest in the music of early composers lead him into a study of the instruments on which it was played. He went to Europe and met Henri Casadesus, of Paris, who heads the French Society for Ancient Instruments. Soon Stad had what he went for and came back to Philadelphia with a collection of rare old viols under arm. He was in possession of one of the essentails for founding an American counterpart for Mr. Cassadesus' group.

The other essential—the player—Stad found in his own family. Stad, himself a violinist, took up the viole d'amour; he assigned Flora Stad, his wife, to the harpsichord; Maurice Stad, their son, was given the basse de viole; Josef Smit, Mrs. Stad's brother, received the viole de gambe, and Jo Brodo, who isn't a member of the family—just a lifelong friend, got the quinton. All the instruments, with the exception of Mrs. Stad's harpsichord, are perhaps nearly 200 years old and were made by famous instrument masters.

Timbre of Orchestra.

Since all the instruments, except the harpisichord, are bowed, it seems the ensemble should sound like a piano quintet. But it doesn't quite. The music has the timbre of a small orchestra, if an orchestra could be several shades more bell-like.

As for the transcriptions the suite in D was written for a qartet of viols, and the Handel "Fireworks" music was intended to be performed by 56 wind instruments.

Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, an old favorite of record fans, has been re-recorded—again Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra do the jobs (Victor disc No. 8697). The new product speaks eloquently about the achievements of modern reproduction devices, and of the mass volume effects of modern instruments. The new "Toccata" is perhaps grander than the old—it also has a shade more of Mr. Stokowski at the expense of Mr. Bach. But this last observation is not a particularly good one. As one commentator has said, "Surely, Bach would have enjoyed the modern orchestra."

There is more Sibelius coming, advance announcements from the manufacturers tell us. But before we get into some of the major things, among them the Second Symphony, we understand, we have as an introduction his "Karelia Suite," Opus II (Intermezzo and Alla Marcia), played by a symphony orchestra, conducted by Robert Kajanus (Columbia disc No. 68333-D) It is an interesting suite, welcomes to the library as Sibelius albums become more and more valued.

J. W.

Kreisler Debut With the Films Expected Soon

New York and Hollywood Both Spread Reports of His Purposes.

Fritz Kreisler, who will open Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's evening series in Constitution Hall Wednesday, November 6, will shortly make his cinema debut as a composer, according to informatoin emanating from New York and Hollywood. The person responsible for this is Grace Moore, who also will be presented here by Mrs. Dorsey in a recital on Sunday afternoon, March 29.

Two years ago Kreisler composed a musical comedy, "Cissy," which enjoyed a successful run in Vienna and was later produced in other European cities. Last summer, when Miss Moore went abroad, she sought out Kreisler and purchased the screen rights of his stage work. On her return to this country she proved herself a good business woman as well as an artist by selling the rights to her motion picture producers as a vehicle for herself.

Kreisler will be followed in the evening series by Lucrezia Bori on November 19, Sergei Rakhmaninov on December 10, Nino Martini on February 11, and the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Helen Jepson, Rose Bampton, Charles Hackett and Richard Bonelli) on March 3.

Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday matinee series will be opened by Lawrence Tibbett on November 10. Other attractions scheduled are Harold Bauer and Albert Spalding in a sonata recital (November 24), the Vienna Boys' Choir (January 26), Arthur Schnabel in a piano recital (February 16) and Lily Pons (February 23).

Berkshire Festival.

Announcement is made by the trustees of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival that arrangements have been made for the appearance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sergei Koussevitzky, at Stockbridge on August 13, 15 and 16, 1936. As in the past two seasons the concerts will be given on the Dan Hanna farm.

Arrangements are conditional on the support guaranteed for the undertaking. If the response of patrons is sufficiently strong by December 15, the trustees will extend the time limit for becoming members of the festival association until January 15, when the contract with the orchestra will be signed.

Directed by Ruth L. Morgan, the Newcomb-Bethesda Community Singers will give a program this afternoon in the Battery Park clubhouse. Assisting artists will be David H. Manley, tenor, and Victor H. Neal, pianist.

Lorraine Espiuta Bentley, dramatic soprano, was the solist at the Montgomery County Soroptimist Club in Olney Inn last Monday.

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First Prize of Carnegie International Art Show Goes to Spaniard Who Rushed Exhibit

Painters sometimes have to work for deadlines—and when they do they apparently get a thrill out of it. Rushing an artistic conception onto canvas in order to "make" a great exhibition or compete for a coveted award is an adventure of an unusual sort. But the artist who left the varnish off his picture in order to have it crated and shipped from Spain in time for the Thirty-third Carnegie International Show at Pittsburgh was undoubtedly an astonished man when he received the news that he had carried off the first prize of $1,000. The exhibition itself is one of the outstanding art events of this autumn.

De Caviedes Sent Picture Minus Gloss

His "Elvira and Tiberio" Had to Be Rushed to Pittsburgh.

Several Americans Join Him in Enjoying Art Spotlight.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

There is a very happy artist these days in Madrid, Spain, with the unusual name of Hipolito Hidalgo de Caviedes.

He is the artist who hurriedly finished painting his picture, "Elvira and Tiberio," and without even taking time to varnish it, sent the crated picture to be judged at the thirty-third Carnegie international show in Pittsburgh.

There it captured the admiring eyes of the jury members, despite the lack of shiny varnish, and word was cabled to Artist de Caviedes that he had won much honor and $1,000 as first prize. The jury said the green sofa on which the wistful Elvira and Tiberio are primly perched carried weight and swung their united votes.

Americans Also Win.

Other prizes in this noteworthy International show, which is to continue with 365 paintings until December 8, went mostly to Americans. Second prize, $600, went to Charles Burchfield, of Gardenville, N. Y., master of stark realism, for a water color of a logger's shed in a gloomy cypress swamp in wintertime such as can be seen in Virginia's Dismal Swamp. Henry Mattson, of the Woodstock colony, captured third money of $500 with an odd Cezannesque type of landscape composed of seagulls and wild waves.

Carnegie juries have always had a yearning for modern Spanish painting but until seeing the one sent by Caviedes they had seldom chosen one to take first prize. Hence one can imagine the excitement created in Madrid when Caviedes read the cablegram announcing the choice of his painting to receive first honors.

The young Spanish artist is almost unknown in this country, but is no stranger in Madrid either to artists or socialites. He is the financially independent son of a distinguished sculptor and with his handsome young wife moves in Madrid's best social circles. From childhood Caviedes has drawn and painted, having much opportunity to do so in his father's studio in Madrid.

Fond of the Murals.

Like other young Spanish artists he has long had a fondness for murals and has done much to decorate the walls of his city since the fall of the monarchy. Most interesting works of his appear in the swank new Cafe Fuentelarreyna, as well as in the Chicote bar, a beer cellar known as "Zum Lustigen Walfisch;" a drugstore in the Calle Sevilla, a bar in the capitol building, the Lyon Silk Shop and the very modern offices of the International Telephone Co., all of Madrid.

The jury of award was made up of painters, except for Carnegie Gallery Director Homer Saint Gaudens. Others were Alexander Brook, John Steuart Curry and Jonas Lie of the United States, Colin Gill, of London; Henrik Lund, of Norway, and Isadore Opsomer, of Belgium.

The Pittsburgh show this year honors the 100th anniversary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie, founder. Twenty-one nations, more than any ever before, are represented in the show. Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico are in it for the first time. Of the total of 365 paintings, 278 are by foreign and 87 by American artists.

As in the past, the visiting public, is being asked to vote on their favorite canvases, according to an old Carnegie custom. A prize will be given to the most popular picture at the exhibition.

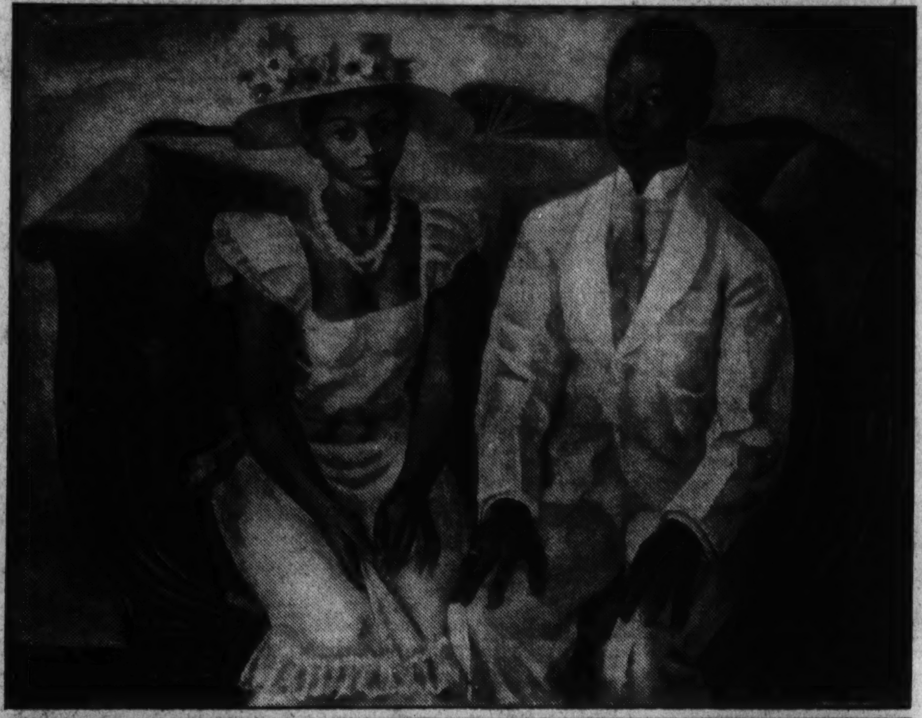
Public Views Debated.

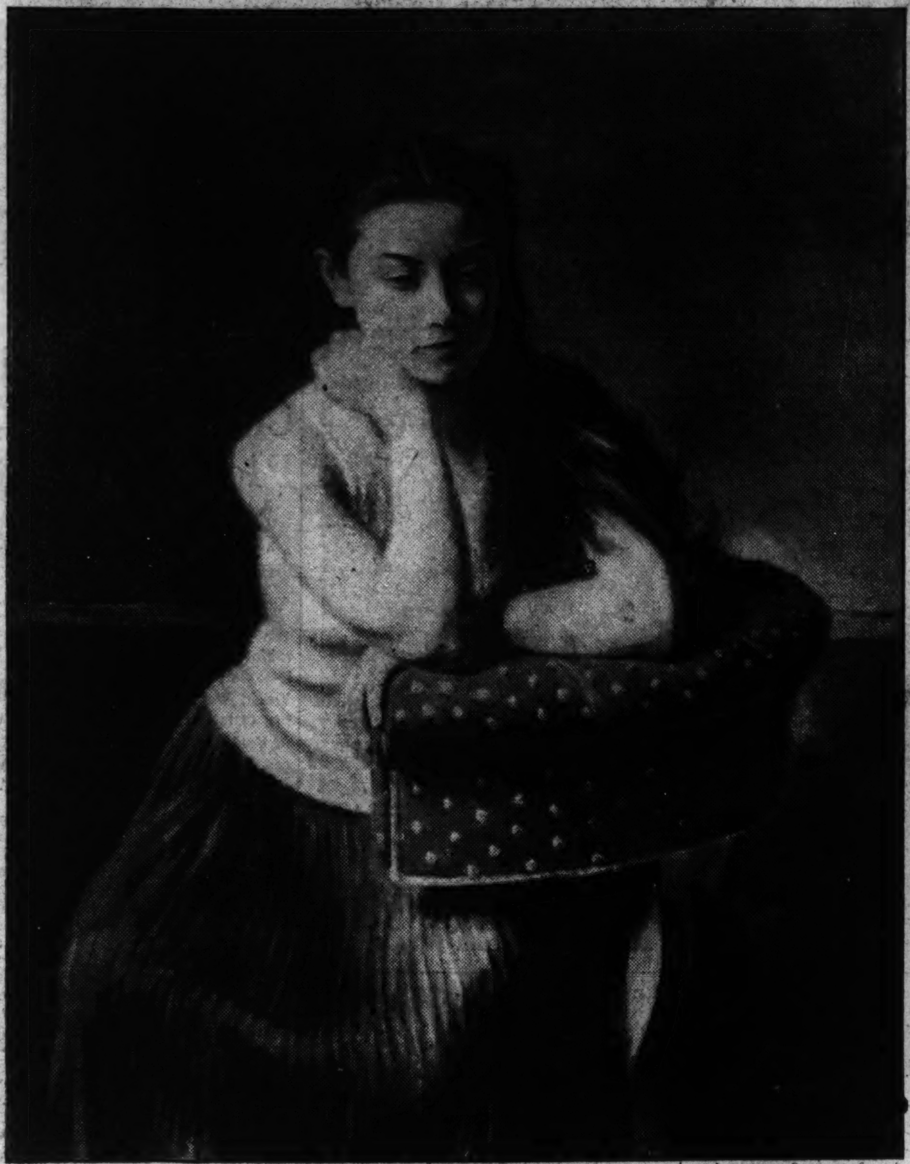
Whether the public will follow the leadership of the esteemed painter-judges remains to be revealed. In any event the public will surely pick the most conventional painting to be seen, as is the usual mass reaction, although the current Carnegie exhibition is even more "distortionist" as someone has said, than ever before. The art of the painter goes on, despite the floundering efforts of the public to follow the newer trends.

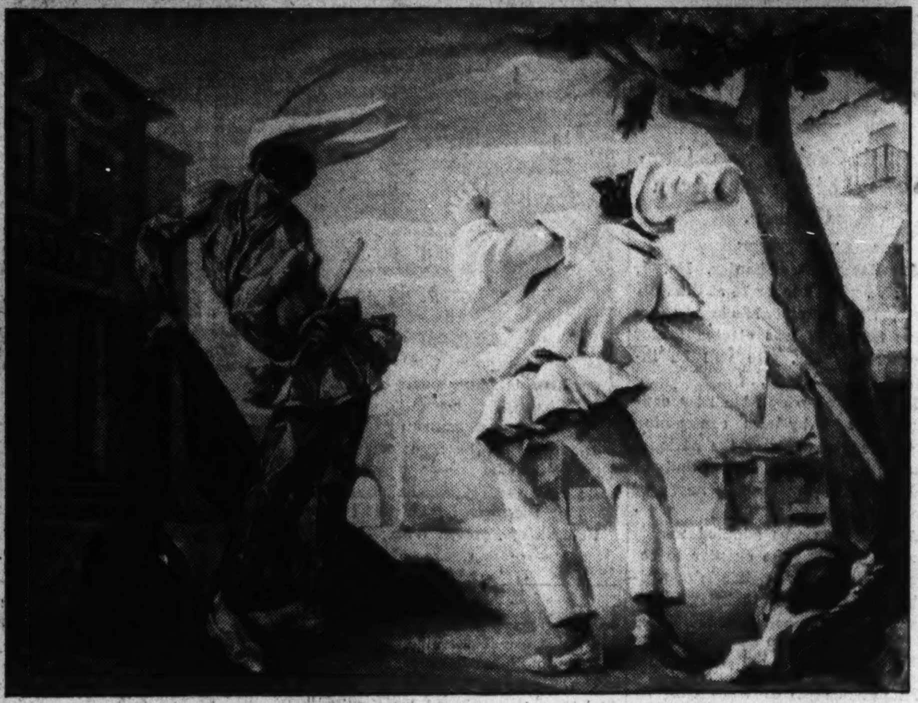
The exhibition will go to Cleveland on January 2 and later in February will move to Toledo for a showing to March. Perhaps in the future, when Washington gets a sizeable gallery such as Andrew Mellon plans for Constitution avenue, we will have a first hand opportunity to see the visiting annual Carnegie show. It would be a very worthy collection of current international art to point to with justifiable pride. As it is there is no gallery large enough in the Capitol to house the more than 300 paintings in the collection.

Six Etchings Added.

Six important etchings have been added to the collection made possible through the Mary E. Maxwell fund at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. These etchings selected by Mrs. Maxwell include "Navajo Lookout," by Mahonri Young, American etcher and sculptor; "The Bridges, New York," by William C. McNulty, noted for his etchings of the skyscrapers of New York; "da Cucararcha," by Irwin D. Hoffman; "Old Doming House, East Hampton," by Childe Hassam, veteran American artist, who died recently; "Rembrandt and Saski," by Rembrandt; and "Gathering Brush," by Gifford Beal.







Photographs Courtesy Carnegie Institute.

Directly above is Eugene Speicher's "Anna," an American painting at the 1935 Carnegie International in Pittsburgh. At top, right, is shown the first prize-winning painting, "Elvira and Tiberio," by the Spanish painter, de Caviedes. At lower right is seen "Bastinadoes," by Mariano Andreu, also of Spain. At right is a still life by Albert Saverys, Belgian.

Reinhart Work On Exhibition At Gallery Here

The Library of Congress Has 36 Original Drawings by Famed Illustrator.

An exhibition of the works of Charles Stanley Reinhart, one of the first of the American artists to paint contemporary life in this country, opened at the Library of Congress on Monday. Most of the material was presented by the artist's son and daughters, C. Stanley Reinhart, Mrs. H. L. Bennet and Mrs. W. S. Terriberry. Drawings have also been donated by Charles Scribner's Sons, James Harper, Miss Lily Harper, Howard Russell Butler and Mrs. H. W. Sibley.

In the cabinet of American illustrations of the Library of Congress there are 36 original drawings of Reinhart. These include one illustration for "Spanish Vistas" by George Parsons Lothrop and for "Their Pilgrimage" by Charles Dudley Warner.

Reinhart gained success as a painter, but he was best known in this country and abroad as an illustrator. He drew pictures of people he saw every day. His drawings in Harper's Weekly of the contemporary scene of his day and of people had a wide vogue. His pictures of Gambetta and other celebrities in the French Chamber of Deputies were talked about for years. He was one of the first advocates of simplicity of life in such sketches.

This American artist was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., May 16, 1844. When he was 18 he went to New York, where by hard work he managed to have enough money to go to Europe to study art. He studied at the Atelier Suisse in Paris and the Royal Academy in Munich. When he returned to New York he began his work with Harper's and remained with that publication until 1876. He contributed valuable service in the improvement of magazine illustration. He also illustrated many stories for Scribner's and other periodicals.

Raskin's Work Shown.

The work of Saul Raskin, well known for his water colors and graphics, is being shown at the Grand Central Art Galleries at 15 Vanderbilt avenue in New York City. It will continue until Wednesday.

. . . Art Magazines

By Beth Moore.

Washingtonians who deplore the Capital's dearth of recreation facilities will be interested in C. Tomrley's article, "Seaside Survey," in this month's Design for Today, which arrived recently from London.

The article discusses particular municipal ventures in England, and is well illustrated. It is easy to see that England has gone much farther in its recreation program than has America. The developments described in the article show superb modern design combined with utility. At Hastings, for example, an underground car park on the reconstructed promenade gets automobiles out of the way, lessens chance of accidents and simplifies the problem of parking. The promenade is immensely improved in beauty.

Another outstanding development is at Blackpoll, where Joseph Emberton has re-designed a large part of the old Fun-Fair, including the fun-house. Margaret Blumbell's wall decorations, especially in the children's creche, are a charming feature.

Old Harbor Redesigned.

Morecombe, which has been making architectural news for years, is redesigning the old harbor site. The major part of the design is a colossal sea bathing pool surrounded by a new sea wall. When finished, the development will include restaurants, promenades, and all kinds of recreational apparatus in addition to the swimming pool. The design itself is one of the finest pieces of planning under way.

A good part of the remainder of the magazine is given over to reproductions of the modern interiors of fine ships, and to treatment of modern furniture and decoration. All in all, Design for Today deserves a leading place among the magazines of modern design.

Decorations for Home.

The London Studio is continuing its series on home decoration with distinction. This month's section stresses the use of glass in modern homes. An article by J. B. Perry Robinson explains the superior adaptability of glass, as compared with brightly colored pottery and light-refracting silver, in the monochrome decor and streamlined design of the modern home. Pragmatic Mr. Robinson adds that glass, also, is easier to keep clean than silver.

The second article in the section is devoted to the use of glass in constructional decoration. Several illustrations show the work of Oliver Hill and Sigmund Pollitzer. Much of Hill's work includes mirrors; one picture shows mirror doors, others show unusual arrangements of panels set in walls. Pollitzer, on the other hand, does decorative glass panels on which the design is cut by a process of shaded sand blasting, which achieves a soft tonal gradation. These panels are especially offered to replace the large mirror which is frequently so placed that its function as a mirror is useless.

Kinky Tail Explained.

Arts and Decoration for October has two pages of photographs of Siamese cats. I have always wondered about the kink in the tails of these cats. Now I know all. Once upon a time a Siamese princess stepped into her bath and discovered she had not removed her magnificent rings from her dainty fingers. With regal presence of mind she called her cat, slipped the rings onto its tail and tied a knot in it to keep them from slipping off. So flattered and so proud were the tribe of cats of Siam at having thus done such signal service they have ever since worn the kink as a badge of honor.

That's the story. From what I know of cats, though, it is more likely that, outraged by her highness' presumption, they kinked their tails so that nobody else could ever again trick them into such menial service.

Prizes for Photos.

The November issue of Nature Magazine, just arrived, is one of Washington's best presentations of camera art. The prizes offered by the magazine have attracted many nature photographs of high caliber.

These photographs are reproduced in a rotogravure section, 16 pages this month, with brief descriptive text.

Cuban Branch Of Art Forum Now Organized

Promotion of Local Talent Aim of Sponsors; Will Urge Exchanges.

Mme. Amelia Conti, founder-president of the International Art Forum, announced that a branch of the organization is being organized in Havana. The Cuban branch will follow the aims of the forum in Washington — the promotion of worthy local talent and the assistance of artists in public appearances. An interchange of Cuban and American artists is one of the plans in prospect.

Among those who are organizing the Havana branch are Dr. Luis A. Baralt, jr., former undersecretary of public instruction; Amadeo Roldan, director of the Orquesta Filarmonica; Emilio Reinoso, director of the municipal band; Jose Arango, director of the Cojunto Melodico Cubano; Dalia Iniquez, dramatic artist, who recently returned from a successful tour of Spain; Jose Echaniz, pianist and former accompanist for Tito Schipa; Clotilde and Josie Pujol, music critics of the Havana Post; Margarita Montero de Inclan, harpist of the Filharmonica; M. Duchesne, flautist of the Filharmonica, and Juan Pulido.

Board Accepts Gift.

The board of directors of the Corcoran Gallery of Art have accepted a gift of "The White Jug," a still-life oil painting by Emil Carlsen. This is considered one of the best of the American artist's work. It is an example of painting of the so-called "sound" school. The texture and technique and the happy placing of the white jug the basket and other objects in the still-life composition are interesting to the members of the art profession especially. The Corcoran Gallery already has in the permanent collection a quite different painting by Carlsen, "Moonlight on a Calm

Museum Renovated.

After a complete renovation inside and out, the Whitney Museum of American Art of New York City has opened its fifth season.

The first exhibition, which is now shown in the galleries, is composed of acquisitions the gallery has obtained since it was founded. This is being done to mark the anniversary and also to give an account of the primary purpose of the gallery. Included are paintings, sculpture, water colors and prints.

Beginning November 12 the gallery also will show Shaker handicrafts, comprising furniture and other articles of everyday use done by the members of this American religious sect.

Young Artists Exhibit.

Two young artists, Helen Blair and Lucia Buckle Hart, are having their first New York show, starting Tuesday, at the Arden Gallery on Park avenue, New York. Miss Blair is represented by a group of small portrait figurines done in colored plaster, and Mrs. Hart is showing portraits in conte crayon. Both live in Boston. The exhibition will continue to November 23.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

Here's an advance tip on some news that will interest candid cameramen of Washington and vicinity.

The Washington Post is soon to sponsor a candid camera night at the National Theater. If plans cannot be completed for this theater, and Manager Steve Cochran says he is very interested in a candid camera night, it will be staged at another local theater.

Tentative plans call for special lights on the stage to facilitate getting better pictures and even if you haven't the newest chromium job with something akin to an fl lens you'll have a lot of fun taking stage shots.

The candid camera night will probably take place when a musical comedy comes to town, thus offering a splendid opportunity for good shots. There'll be a chance at backstage stuff, too.

And, best of all, The Washington Post rotogravure section will carry a full page of the candid shots. That ought to be plenty of incentive for everyone.

This first candid camera night is to be the first of a series to be sponsored by The Post camera column. You'll have a chance to get radio studio stuff—and there are some other surprises coming. Watch this column for the advance news.

Rally November 6.

Be sure to remember November 6 as the date of the big All-Washington Camera Club meeting at the Westchester Hotel, when H. Crowell Pepper, lawyer-photographer of Philadelphia, will discuss camera art. The meeting and dinner preceding the session are sponsored by the Washington Leica Club. Members of the club voted to share their good fortune in obtaining Mr. Pepper as a speaker with other camera club members of the city.

For Movie Cameras.

These are great days for anyone having a movie camera. If you have one now is the time to get it out and catch some of these strikingly interesting days of fall.

What a swell series you can make of the children chasing each other through the fallen leaves in the park as the autumn wind whips the few remaining leaves from the trees, trees.

Even if a storm comes up you can catch the presence of the gods of wind and rain with the dark autumn clouds racing overhead. In the country the wind is piling leaves against the shocked corn and in town the same wind is whipping the fallen leaves into doorways and along garden paths.

This is where color film comes in to distinct advantage. There is no doubt but that the motion picture camera can catch the spirit of restless nature much more adeptly than the still camera. And color enhances this ability to a remarkable extent. Anyone who has seen the new color films will testify to their ability to get nature in its purest and most interesting form.

In taking these pictures the camera angle, that is, the relation of the camera to the photographed subject, is of great importance. It is well to remember that any shot of any subject usually can be improved by changing the position of the camera to get a more "radical" viewpoint.

It would be wonderful if the camera could be operated as a free agent and take photographs with the aid of voice direction, as one does a faithful retriever. In any event one can work the camera as closely to this ideal as possible. Operate the camera as if it were a living eye, making a record of all that it sees. Your projections will show to better advantage as a result of using more intelligence in handling the camera.

Ideas for Clubs.

Suggestion to Washington camera clubs: Get a hound dog such as has been "discovered" by the Camera Club of New York City. On a recent field trip taken by the New Yorkers into the wilds of Connecticut the dog was described to wondering farmers, whose eyes boggled at its name—"Photographischekunsthund."

The New Yorkers said the dog, mythical, of course, is very useful to the photographer. When the cameraman looks into this dogs' eyes, the natives were told, he can tell by the dilation of the pupils just how to adjust the diaphram on his camera. In the field the dog points out the best pictures to be taken and the number of times he wags his tail indicates the length of exposure to be used. The dog is 17 years old, they said, so he has to be fed pretzels soaked in bear.

Keple's One-Man Show.

Paul Keple is having his first one-man show of oils and water colors in the Contemporary Arts Gallery in New York City starting tomorrow. It will continue until November 16. Fernand Leger, the well-known abstractionist, is expected to attend a reception in the gallery tonight, when the pictures will be placed on display.

Sculpture of Interiors.

The first of a series of three exhibitions related to sculpture, termed "Sculpture of Interiors," is being shown at the Arden Gallery, New York City. It will continue until November 10.

Sheets' Work Shown.

Millard Sheets, the promising young water colorist of Los Angeles, is represented in a comprehensive exhibition at the Milch Galleries, New York City. This is his first New York showing, and will continue to November 16.

Stinson Puts His Architect Bent in Color

Art Work of Lawyer Here Shows His Training in That Line.

Exhibition at Corcoran Also Has Touch of Garlandi.

The value of architectural training in the pursuit of the art of water color painting is shown in the exhibition of water colors by Joseph Whitla Stinson at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Mr. Stinson is a graduate of the Columbia School of Architecture and Engineering and has received recognition in this field. He is best known, however, as a writer and lawyer.

His water colors show the influence of his master, Honorato Garlandi, noted Roman aquarellist and painter of the Roman Campagna, under whom he studied. This American man of law and letters has achieved a professional reputation as an artist and has spent much time working at this art in the last few years. He has injected into his pictures much of the world-wide experience acquired on his travels.

Comparisons Presented.

While many of the pictures in the Corcoran show are of scenes in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia they also reflect his familiarity with other places in the world and draw the comparisons which gives all painting individuality and imagination.

Technically these paintings are very interesting as water color studies, for he has ability in achieving luminous washes and injecting accents of trees and mountains, houses, roads and water ways without losing the transparency so necessary in water color painting today. There is also much strength to the pictures Mr. Stinson paints.

Among the water colors that have received special comment by those who have visited the show is the Bronze Nymph, a brightly sparkling statue in the District of Columbia Court House grounds against a background of the mellow gray court ground of the mellow gray courthouse and the age-old trees in Ju-

Arlington Vista Pleases.

A glimpse of the portico of the Lee Mansion looking up the slopes of Arlington has also attracted attention. Only those who have seen the Shenandoah Valley bathed in the early morning sunlight will appreciate the majestic mystic beauty Mr. Stinson has caught in his water color of the Shenandoah.

New prospectives and new interpretations of our own familiar scenery give added interest to these Washington's country side.

Mr. Stinson gave his first one-man show at the Warrenton County Club last year. He has been a frequent exhibitor with the New York Water Color Club, the Philadelphia Water Color Club, the Chicago Water Color Club and the Washington Water Color Club.

Whiting to Head New Art Unit At Wilmington

Howard Pyle Paintings Are Among Works Obtained by New Group.

A new art center is to be built in Wilmington, Del., in the near future, after considerable efforts to bring the project about.

Mr. Frederick A. Whiting, president of the American Federation of Arts, has accepted the chairmanship of an advisory committee to serve for the proposed art center. More than $300,000 from 3,300 subscribers has been obtained for the building, as result of an intensive campaign sponsored by the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts. The society already has obtained the Howard Pyle collection, totaling 326 works in oil and pen-and-ink. In addition numerous famed English pre-Raphaelite paintings of books, manuscripts, and letters relating to them have been offered to the society by the late Mrs. Samuel Bancroft, jr., Joseph Bancroft, and Mrs. John B. Bird. These fine paintings have been sought by a number of museums here and abroad.

Minnie Briggs Exhibits.

Landscapes, flowers and fruit are included in the exhibition of etchings by Minnie L. Briggs, Washington artist, which opened last Sunday under the auspices of the League of American Pen Women in their clubrooms at the Burlington Hotel.

More than 50 prints are included in the exhibition, including a number of the historic trees, of which Miss Briggs is making a series. Decorative and colorful prints of flowers are among the most attractive of the exhibits.

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Military Order and Masonic Clubs Announce Details of John Paul Jones Ceremonies

Band Plays At Noontime At His Shaft

Rear Admiral Hamlet Will Deliver the Naval Eulogy.

Marine Band Joins in Service Events Here Tomorrow.

The plans have been completed for ceremonies in honor of Navy Day at the John Paul Jones monument tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. under the joint auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter, Military Order of the World War and the advisory board of Masonic clubs of the District of Columbia.

There will be a band concert from 12:15 to 12:30 by the United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson conducting, at the monument, which is located at the foot of Seventeenth street and the Tidal Basin.

The opening remarks will be by Lieut. Russell H. Thompson, president of the board, who will also preside during the ceremonies.

The program will include the invocation by Capt. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain general of the Military Order of the World War; "Anchors Aweigh" by the United States Marine Band; "Navy Day," by Maj. Walter Bruce Howe, past national president Navy League of the United States; "Halls of Montezuma," by the United States Marine Band; eulogy to John Paul Jones, the father of the American Navy, by Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, commandant, United States Coast Guard.

Organizations Assisting.

At the conclusion of the above program the following patriotic organizations will place wreaths:

Navy League of the United States, Maj. Walter Bruce Howe; Military Order of the World War, Brig. Gen. Perry L. Miles, commander; advisory board of Masonic clubs of the District of Columbia, Lieut. Russell H. Thompson, president; National Society American War Mothers, Mrs. Janet Boone, national president; National Sojourners, Dr. William H. Sebrell, president; Heroes of '76, Lieut. Col. A. H. Dondero, commander; American War Mothers, Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, department president; National Society Daughters American Revolution, Miss Helen Harmon, candidate for State vice president general, representing Mrs. William A. Becker; Daughters of American Revolution, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lieut. Edward K. Inman, department president; auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, Mrs. Mary Lipscomb, department president; Sons of American Revolution, Mr. Frank B. Steele, secretary general, Maj. C. C. Griggs, D. C. president.

American Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Alida T. Bruce, president.

National Patriotic Council, Mrs. N. N. Potts, president.

Military Order of Foreign Wars, Lieut. Col. Robert P. Parrott, vice commander.

Daughters of America, Mrs. Marie Stephenson.

Reserve Officers Association, Maj. John Caswell, jr., departmental president.

National Society, Daughters of American Colonists, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, national secretary.

American Legion Auxiliary, Miss Nicie B. Perrell, departmental president.

Fleet Reserve Association, Alexander Steele, secretary, Branch 4.

Aztec Club of 1847, Mr. Conway Hunt, secretary.

Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association, Mrs. John Schnell, president, Branch 4.

D. C. Masonic Clubs (as listed), by the presidents.

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

Mrs. Frank Farley Becomes Department President.

Mrs. Frank P. Farley, of Chevy Chase, Md., was installed as department president of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday at the War Memorial by Mrs. Rubie Owens Wheatley, past national vice president of the auxiliary, and other department officers elected at the Ocean City convention.

The department vice presidents are Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Baltimore district; Mrs. Arthur E. Depew, Northern Central; Mr. Warren W. Boulden, north Eastern Shore; William W. Gavin, south Eastern Shore; Mrs. E. Brook Fetty, southern Maryland; Mrs. H. C. Elgin, western Maryland, and Mrs. Flossie White, vice president at large for the colored units. Mrs. Amanda Mann is treasurer; Mrs. J. Bernard Fink, historian, and Mrs. George S. Bunting, chaplain.

Charles S. Houck, jr., department commander of the legion, presented legion Distinguished Service citations to Mrs. Wheatley, the retiring national vice president; Mrs. Lucille Steindler, the retiring department president, and Mr. Arthur Sewell, the retiring department secretary.

Junior Club.

The Junior Club of Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Nancy Holleran, 2331 Twenty-eighth street northwest, the junior president, Miss Margaret Howell, presiding.

Miss Jane Ingling was appointed as treasurer and Miss Mary Elizabeth Lane was appointed as membership chairman.

The following were accepted as members: Miss Virginia Louise Browning, Misses Jacquline and Elaine Johnson, Misses Hannah and Alice Darr. This makes a total membership of 15.

Hans Sorenson Named to Office By D.A.V. Group

Elected Senior Vice Commander of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, No. 1, D. A. V., met October 18 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Hans Sorenson was elected senior vice commander. He will be installed November 15.

The chapter adopted a new constitution and by-laws conforming to the requirements of the national constitution and by-laws, and in keeping with the present needs of the chapter.

A resolution was adopted unanimously pledging the chapter to cooperate with other patriotic organizations in an effort to bring about the repeal of the action of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, approving the teaching of communism in the public schools.

Attendance prizes were won by Joseph A. Ashi, C. R. Beahm, Margaret E. Ryan and Thomas Kirby.

Commander A. Stuart Burch conducted a delegation to Leonardtown, Md., last Sunday to attend the seventeenth annual oyster scald of St. Marys Post, No. 54, American Legion. Among those in the party was Michael Inselbuch, national junior vice commander, D. A. V.

Columbia Society.

The District of Columbia Society Daughters of the American Colonists, met at the home of Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez Monday evening. The State regent, Mrs. John Franklin Little, presided. The chapter was honored by having as guests Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, the national president, and Mrs. Maurice A. Blake, the national treasurer. Mrs. Little told of plans for the dedication of a monument to the memory of the early settlers of the District next April.

Mrs. Frank B. Steele, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced a benefit card party to be held at Pierce Hall Saturday afternoon, November 23. After the business meeting Miss Mary C. Oursler read a very interesting paper on Ninian Beall one of the earliest settlers of Maryland and the District.

Officials who will take part in the Navy Day ceremonies at John Paul Jones Monument are: Top row, left to right, Lieut. Edward K. Inman, Veteran of Foreign Wars; Rear Admiral Harry G. Hambet, Brig. Gen. Perry L. Miles, Capt. Branson Taylor. Bottom row, left to right, Mrs. George M. Grimes, D. A. R.; Mrs. William A. Becker, D. A. R.; Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, American War Mothers.

Halloween Party Given History Club Members

The Skylights of History Junior Club No. 1, sponsored by the Department of the Potomac, Women's Relief Corps were entertained last Friday by the president, Mary Adelaide Everett, at a Halloween party after the club meeting.

The president was presented with a gavel by the club adviser, Mrs. B. B. Brown, president of Burnside Corps, No. 4, and Mrs. Isabelle Bontz, assistant director of junior clubs, presented a cash gift to the treasury. Mrs. Belle Freer, director of junior clubs, Department of the Potomac, promised the girls a silk flag for the captain of the colors.

The department president invited the club members to be her guests at a turkey dinner November 12 at Odd Fellows Temple, to be given by the Department of the Potomac Women's Relief Corps.

Plans were discussed for a straw ride to the country home of Mrs. Belle Freer in Epping Forest.

Y. D. Club.

The next meeting of the Y. D. Club of Washington will be a dinner given by the club president, Paul L. Hutchins, at his home, 2705 South Dakota avenue northeast, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday. All former members of the Twenty-sixth Division are urged to attend this meeting, at which plans for the fall and winter will be formulated.

Schedule of U. S. War Veterans Crowded With Winter Events

Reports From Camps and Auxiliaries Show Unusual Activity Is in Prospect for Members of Organization Here in Near Future.

Word from the various camps and auxiliaries of the U. S. W. V. shows unusual activity in plans for fall and winter.

There will be two special meetings this week. Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, will meet tomorrow, at 8 p. m. in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsyvania Avenue southeast. Harry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, will meet Friday, at 8 p. m. in Royal Arcanum Hall, Printcraft Building, 930 H street northwest.

Comdr. Cary E. Powell, of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9, presided over the last meeting of the camp, and he and Delegate Claude B. Phelps reported on the national encampment. A report also was made by Department Commander George V. McAleer.

Department Senior Vice Commander James B. Freeland and Louis E. Felton spoke. Otto E. Gelbrick, Company M, Second Virginia Volunteer Infantry, and Bennie Goldblat, Battery F, Third Artillery, were mustered into membership. Department Judge Advocate James A. Burns, Commander Charles D. Long, of Harden Camp, Joseph Thornberg, Frank W. Parrish and Elvin M. Luskey, of Miles Camp, R. Haig and I. M. Sergeant of Pettit Camp, and W. M. Gansberg of Roosevelt Camp, of New York City, were visitors.

President Carrie Flaherty presided over Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, last Monday. The department president, Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb, and her staff were present for their annual official visitation. The auxiliary presented her with a bouquet and pocketbook.

President Lora Hill of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, was absent on account of illness and Senior Vice President Albertine Houston presided. Helen Grissman reported on the national encampment. A bingo party was held at the close of the meeting, and arrangements were completed to hold a rummage sale November 9 at Fourth and L streets southwest for the relief fund. The department president will make her official visitation to the auxiliary at its next meeting, November 15.

President Alice H. Bruner presided at the last meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary. The following officers were elected and installed: Margaret Binnix, junior vice president; Catherine Baughan, chaplain; Florence White, patriotic instructor; Mabel Williams, guard, and Tillie Mulquin, musician. At the close of the meeting a China tea was given. A bingo party will be held in German's Hall, 107 Upshur street northwest, November 7. A birthday party will be held November 23.

The Capital City Post, No. 22, Daughters of '98, entertained at a dinner October 14 in honor of the national president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Irma Hill Vogel. After the dinner the guests were greeted by Mrs. Arthelia Hill, president of the post, and the program was then turned over to Miss Gretta Ludwig, mistress of ceremonies. Guests were Past National Presidents Minnie R. Lenhart, Mary C. Williams, Olive M. Ravens and Mamie B. Schmidt.

The Military Order of the Serpents will give a banquet in honor of the United Spanish War Veterans in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Sons of Legionnaires Hold Committee Rally

The first regular meeting of the committee of the Sons of the American Legion was held at the offices of the Legion in the Bond Building and the committee elected Rodney A. C. Horton, of Stanley Church De Pue Post, department detachment commander; James T. White, Sergt. Jasper Post, first vice commander; Harold Emery, Lincoln Post, second vice commander, and William R. Beall, Sergt. Jasper Post, detachment adjutant.

Other appointments were Miss Rose O'Hara, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, as detachment finance officer. Membership officers appointed were Comrades White and Emery, constitution and by-laws, Cipriani; athletic officer, Comrade Eichhorn; ways and means committee, Comrade Folsom; Americanism officer, Comrade Schroeder; drill team, Comrade Pistorio. A membership trophy has been offered by Horton-Beall to the squadron securing the largest increase in membership over last year.

G. P. O. Post Meets Nov. 12.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, will meet November 12, 7 p. m., in the Green Room, Harding Hall, G. P. O. Commander Edward R. Dixon will name committees. The post will conduct Armistice Day ceremonies in Harding Hall.

National Capital Chapter, D.A.V., Plans Benefit

Card Party Will Be Held at 1502 Meridian Place Friday.

National Capital Chapter, No. 2, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, held its monthly meetnig October 18, at the headquarters of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion. The meeting was presided over by Commander John T. Chedester.

Adjt. Theodore Z. Carroll read communications responding to tributes to Lawrence of Arabia, Viscount Byng, Will Rogers, Wiley Post, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes and the late Queen Astrid of Belgium.

A benefit card party was announced for Friday to be held at 1502 Meridian place northwest.

Junior Vice Commander William B. Covert thanked patriotic and veteran leaders for their co-operation in plans for the Armistice Day program at the Washington Cathedral.

Latest of those to offer their support were Miss Nicie B. Perrell, American Legion Auxiliary; Herbert A. Church, Purple Heart Association; Capt. Victor V. Martin, American Society of Military Engineers; Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Dames of the Loyal Legion, and Mrs. Judith S. Harmel, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary.

Agriculture Post.

The United States Department of Agriculture Post. No. 36, American Legion, held its regular monthly meeting in the South Building, October 18. Guest speakers were Miss Lillian L. Reagan, of the Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, Auxiliary, and Miss H. Edna McIntosh, past president of the auxiliary, whose main topic of conversation was the forming of an auxiliary to the post.

Comrade DeJager, captain of the post bowling team, requested that members meet at the Lucky Strike alleys on Thursday nights.

Commander Koehl was awarded a certificate of merit for his activity in the membership drive.

A committee was appointed to represent the post at the services of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, November 11.

Comrade Luther was appointed department veteran's preference officer.

Legion Posts Here Strive To Meet Call

D. C. Units Push Work to Get Membership Up to Quota.

Quarters in Indiana Expecting Report on Tuesday.

A meeting of the American Legion membership committee headed by Jack O'Connell was held at legion headquarters in the Bond Building Monday evening. Plans were made for the announcement of the total membership for the department at the annual telegraphic roll call to be held at Indianapolis, Ind., Tuesday.

The department hopes to have 2,500 members on the paid-up rolls by that time. Several post commanders have assured the department commander, Joseph J. Malloy, they will have 100 per cent of their membership paid up by November 15, when all dues must be forwarded to national headquarters at Indianapolis.

The entire department staff and representatives from 21 posts attended the meeting. The national membership officer has set a quota of 7,500 for this department this year. This is 1,974 more than the number paid up in the department last year and means the department has been asked to increase its membership nearly 30 per cent.

Posts Allotted Quotas.

To accomplish this it was decided to allot each post a quota as follows: George Washington, 186; U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 517; Belleau Wood, 20; Victory, 191; James Reese Europe, 310; Jane A. Delano, 164; Kenneth H. Nash, 377; Lafayette, 35; Stuart Walcott, 41; Quentin Roosevelt, 241; Henry C. Spengler, 124; Sergeant Jasper, 1,005; Vincent B. Costello, 801; Lincoln, 245; Augustus P. Gardner, 182; Tank Corps, 51; National Press Club, 59; Cooly-McCullough, 55; Bureau of Engraving, 240; George E. Killeen, 46; James E. Walker, 181; Stephen P. McGroarty, 68; Second Division, 81; Washington Police, 211; Stanley Church Depue, 146; Bunker Hill, 312; Fort Stevens, 425; Government Printing Office, 488; Columbia, 102; Treasury, 313, and the Department of Agriculture, 103.

The membership committee has recommended to the executive committee that three trophies be awarded posts attaining the highest percentages of quotas—one to the post with less than 100 members, one to the post with 101 to 250 and one to the post with more than 251.

The standing membership trophies awarded annually at the department convention are as follows:

Forty and Eight, awarded to the post with the largest percentage of paid-up members as of December 1. Harlan Wood, awarded to the post with less than 101 members whose membership on December 15 is the largest in point of percentage compared with the previous year. Julius Peyser (two), one to the post with 101 or more members and one to the post with less than 101 members whose membership on January 20 is the largest in point of percentage. Edward Spafford, awarded to that post which shows the largest percentage increase in membership over its average membership for the three preceding years as of June 15. Paul J. McGahan, awarded to the post which shows the largest percentage increase in membership over its average membership for the four preceding years as of June 15. Dorothy B. Harper, contested for by the larger units of the American Legion Auxiliary and the larger women's posts of the legion on the basis of members for the ensuing year as of December 31, against the final membership for the year. Roosevelt (two), awarded ten days before the department convention, one to the post of 101 or more members, and one to the post of less than 101 members which shows the largest percentage increase over the reported membership on the same day of the previous year. Frank L. Peckham trophy, awarded to the post which has the largest membership in the department ten days before the annual department convention.

Peace Day Program Planned.

The Department Commander, Joseph J. Malloy, has been invited to act as toastmaster at the Optimist Club luncheon November 6. An elaborate Armistice Day program is being planned, at which time legionnaires will speak on their overseas service. The following are speakers and the branch of service on which their address will be based: Past Department Commander Maj. Theodore Cogswell, Infantry; Department Adjutant Thomas Mason, jr., Artillery and Past Department Commander Frank L. Peckham, Tanks.

A request has been made of Dr. Ballou for permission for a committee, of which Past Department Commander Frank L. Peckham is chairman, to visit the public schools and ascertain the methods of "Character Education" now being taught in the Washington public schools.

The Armistice Day officer, Maj. Cogswell, announces that the Navy Band has been obtained for the Armistice Day services at Arlington National Cemetery. National Commander Ray J. Murphy and the national chaplain also will appear on the program.

A meeting of the department budget committee was held last Thursday. The following committee members were present: William H. Hargrave, chairman; Thomas Mason, jr., Theodore Cogswell, Frank L. Peckham, Jane Cox, Elizabeth Essick, Charles J. Warren and Georgia Oberndoerfer.

Summer Work of D.A.R. Historical Group Outlined

Bishop Freeman Will Speak at Unveiling of Marker at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on November 16.

The State historical committee of the D. A. R. met October 17 in the Louisiana room of Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, State historian, presided. She outlined her summer work, which included plans for the placing of the bronze marker on St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, the only Colonial church in the District of Columbia. The ceremony of unveiling the marker will take place at the church November 16 and Bishop James E. Freeman will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Harry M. Howard, vice chairman of historic spots, reported on the pilgrimage to Bladensburg on June 9. She described historic St. Luke's Church, and houses visited included Bostwick House, Bealls Pleasure and Magruder House. Mrs. Howard attended services at Pohick Church in June in memory of Dr. William Brown, first surgeon general of the United States Army, who is buried in the churchyard.

Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent, was present at the meeting and gave greetings. Miss Julia MacMillan was introduced as the new chairman for the filing and lending bureau.

The chairman introduced Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, historian general, who spoke. She explained the recommendations in her letter to State and chapter historians, which included plans for preserving historical material already collected. She said the national board voted that a marker be designed for the graves of wives of Revolutionary soldiers.

Edgar R. Baker Named By Edwards Post, V.F.W.

At a meeting of the Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, V. F. W., October 16, at 815 Fifteenth street northwest, the following officers were elected:

Edgar R. Baker, commander; Paul L. Hutchins, senior vice commander; Frank D. Norton, junior vice commander; George Moran, quartermaster; Joseph Jordan, chaplain; Levi St. Peter, surgeon; Frank McCann, officer of the day, and John Caswell, jr., Nathan D. Goldman and Gen. George Simonds, trustees.

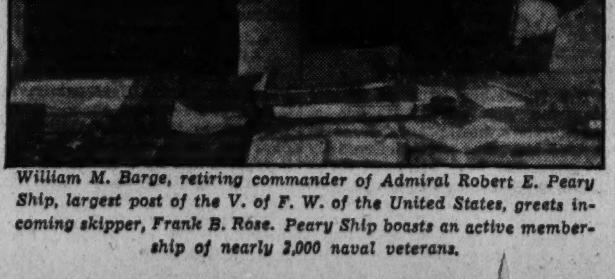
Allied Youth Post 14 Meets Tuesday Night

Post 14 of Allied Youth will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. William Frank Cleaver, chairman of the post, will preside.

A Halloween social program will be held under the direction of Miss Josephine Heitmuller.

At the last executive meeting held at the home of Miss Frances Breg, vice president, plans were made for the organization of an adult committee and the fall program was discussed.

Frank B. Rose Becomes Commander



William M. Barge, retiring commander of Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, largest post of the V. of F. W. of the United States, greets incoming skipper, Frank B. Rose. Peary Ship boasts an active membership of nearly 3,000 naval veterans.

Foreign Wars Veterans Assisting Essay Contest

District Department Executives Place Their Headquarters at Disposal of Committees Directing Competition for Articles About Constitution.

The District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has placed its offices at headquarters at the disposal of the essay contest committee of the "Constitution committee." Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, as relief officer of the District of Columbia Department, assisted by Comrade Emery J. Peace, is in charge.

The V. F. W. is represented on the essay contest committee by Department Commander Edward K. Inman and Patriotic Instructor Edward B. McDade, and all members of the organization are urged to enthuse relatives and friends to participate in the contest for prizes to be awarded.

The themes deal with our Constitution as an inspired instrument of Government, and prizes will be offered in three classes, as follows: The class A prize of an automobile is open to all citizens under 18 years of age; the class B prize of $500 in cash is open to persons over 70 years of age, and the class C prize of a trip to Europe is open to those persons who have become naturalized citizens within the past 15 years.

The Constitution committee is composed of about 200 leaders in business, professional and social life, civic and patriotic groups resident within the city.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring the Constitution Essay Contest because it is designed to awaken and stimulate a more popular interest in and knowledge concerning our American Constitution as the ordained instrument for governing our American people, and for inculcating fealty and true loyalty to all constituted authority.

Police Fire Post, V. F. W., Elects A. L. McCallum

The McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post No. 2979, V. F. W., elected the following officers Wednesday: Commander, A. L. McCallum; senior vice commander, W. J. Schmitz; junior vice commander, Ira B. Weatherall, and quartermaster, R. A. Burton.

Installation will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, November 6. This is to be a joint installation with the auxiliary. The post expects a large turnout for the armistice ball at the Willard Hotel.

Jasper Post Will Hold Memorial Service Friday

The next meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post will take place Friday night at Musicians' Hall. A short memorial service will be held.

All committee chairmen are expected to report on activities since last meeting. The membership committee expects to report a paid-up membership 100 per cent in advance of that of November 1, 1934.

Harold MacLaughlin, post finance officer, requests that membership dues be mailed to him at his home, 4550 Connecticut avenue northwest. Applications for membership in the post should also be mailed to that address.

Navy Station's Opening Gates to Taxpayers Tomorrow in Celebration of Anniversary

Reserve Officers Placed On Indefinite CCC Duty

Change in Policy for Active List Applicable Only in Third Corps Area; Col. England Announces Reassignments for 320th Infantry.

Reserve officers of the Third Corps Area ordered to duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps will hereafter be given active duty orders for indefinite periods instead of for six months as has been the practice. This change in policy is only applicable to officers assigned to the jurisdiction of the Third Corps Area to which the District of Columbia is a part.

According to orders issued last week by Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, Third Corps Area commander, to District commanders of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps, all Reserve officers who are now on active duty for definite periods of six months will be required to submit their requests to remain on such duty not later than one month prior to termination of their present tour of active duty.

Requests to Commander.

Requests are made to the Third Corps Area commander and requires the recommendations of the subdistrict and district supervisors. For those whose applications have been approved, orders will issue continuing the officers on active duty for indefinite periods. This procedure will continue until all officers in the Third Corps Area are ordered for indefinite periods.

Reserve officers from other corps areas on duty with camps in the Third Corps Area will be governed by instructions from their respective corps area commanders and will be required to submit applications for extension of active duty every six months.

Under the War Department plan three commissioned officers, consisting of one captain and two lieutenants, are assigned to each camp. When the camps were first launched the administrative personnel staff was made up almost entirely of Regular Army officers. During the past year, however, there has been a steady withdrawal of Regular Army officer personnel in favor of reserve officers. Only a few subdistrict commanders of the Regular Army now remain. Chiefs of staffs of Organized Reserve divisions are designated as district commanders and are located in Richmond, Va.; Towson, Md.; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Projects Are Varied.

The work program for the six-month period which began October 1 calls for the operation of 2,427 CCC camps and the employment of 500,000 enrolled men on a wide variety of conservation projects, ranging from forest and park improvement and protection to the prevention of soil erosion on agricultural areas. As a result of the expansion of the CCC from 350,000 to 500,000 during July and August, more men will be available in the camps for conservation work this winter than during any previous six months since the corps was organized on April 5, 1933.

Subdistrict No. 17, located in Washington, under command of Maj. Alfred A. Williams, 305th Engineers, is the headquarters for CCC camps located in and around the District of Columbia. The administrative staff of the subdistrict includes Capt. John R. Esaias, chaplain; Lieut. William Person, jr., Infantry; Lieut. Thomas F. Collins, Medical Corps, and Lieut. Richard G. Stearn, quartermaster. Capt. Harry Henry, Regular Army, former subdistrict supervisor, was recently relieved and returned to duty with the Thirty-fourth Infantry at Fort George G. Meade, Md. He was replaced by Maj. Williams, of the Reserve Corps.

Command and Staff Reassigned.

Col. William H. England, of 1344 Iris street northwest, commanding officer of the 320th Infantry, last week announced the reassignment of his regimental staff and company commanders. The changes were made effective as of October 11, with all important positions being filled by active and qualified officers of the regiment. The new regimental staff is now composed of Lieut. Col. John V. Richards, of 2837 Chesapeake street northwest, second in command and executive officer; Capt. Clifford L. Johnson, of Bladensburg, Md., S-1, adjutant; Capt. Nelson Bennett, of 303 Southern Railway Building, S-2, intelligence officer; Capt. Lloyd E. Kelly, of No. 11 Police Station, assistant S-3, plans and training officer, and First Lieut. Raymond M. Peak, of 1331 Forty-fourth street southeast, munitions officer. Vacancies exist for one major as plans and training officer and one captain as S-4, supply officer. Maj. Leslie T. Gager, of 1614 Rhode Island avenue northwest, was named as regimental surgeon and Capt. Earl Taggart, of 4519 Iowa avenue northwest, as chaplain.

Maj. Kerr Commands.

Maj. Charles P. Kerr, of 214 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., was placed in command of the First Battalion and Lieut. Cols. Albert L. Barrows, of 6614 Harlan place, Takoma Park, Md., and James B. Jones, of 6500 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., redesignated commanders of the Second and Third Battalions, respectively.

The following officers were assigned as company commanders: Capt. Arthur Skarry, of the Park Lane Apartments, commanding Headquarters Company; Capt. Altus G. Moore, of 628 Kenyon street northwest, Service Company; Capt. Edka C. Moore, of 2054 Thirty-seventh street northwest, Howitzer Company; First Lieutenant Roger W. Jones, of 1654 Euclid street northwest, Headquarters Company, First Battalion; Capt. Paul O. Tucker, of 229 B street northeast, Company A; Capt. George C. Whiting, of 1853 Mintwood place northwest, Company B; First Lieut. Ralph McT. Graham, of 417 Van Buren street northwest, Company C; First Lieut. William M. Johnson, of 1722 N street northwest, Company D; Capt. Augustus F. Schimmack, of 1317 Emerson street northwest, Company E; Capt. Marrory O. Wooster, of Berwyn, Md., Company F; Capt. Henry N. Jett, of 833 Florida avenue northwest, Company G; Capt. Leo H. Poindexter, of 319 Channing street northeast, Company H; First Lieut. William W. Jones, of 160 Todd place northeast, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion; Capt. Raymond W. Short, of 3814 Kanawha street northwest, Company I; Capt. Fred M. Grant, of 2017 Perry street northeast, Company K; Capt. Eric C. Metzeroth, of 3521 Thirty-sixth street northwest, Company L, and Capt. James L. Brewrink, of 1929 Randolph street northeast, commanding Company M.

Naval Aviation Uses Secrecy Over Its Plans

Method Employed to Get Position for Trading With Powers.

By Douglas B. Cornell,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

For purposes of bargaining with other air powers, the United States has flung a cloak of secrecy around the progress of its extensive naval aviation building program.

Navy officials said yesterday the move was made at the urging of the naval intelligence office, which has met some difficulty in obtaining data on the composition of foreign sky fleets.

By withholding information which hitherto has been available to the public, they said, the Navy is in a position to use it for trading facts and figures with other governments.

Secrecy Is Rigid.

As a result, the department is holding in the strictest confidence all information as to how rapidly the building program will be pressed during the present fiscal year, the number of ships to be completed, types and dates of deliveries of aircraft and the present number of naval pilots and planes in first-class fighting condition.

Navy spokesmen declined to say whether they were eager to obtain information from any particular foreign government. They pointed out that virtually every other nation carefully guards details of its air program.

Characteristics of warships have been concealed for a long time, and there have been frequent reports that these, too have been used to a limited extent for swapping with other powers.

The Navy and Army have an agreement, not always rigidly enforced, that details and pictures of new airplanes must be kept from the public until the ships have been in service a year.

Known Some Time.

In its broad outlines, however, the Navy's airplane plan has been known for some time. It contemplates 1,910 first-class craft in operation by the time the program to construct a treaty Navy is concluded in 1942.

Congress appropriated $26,715,660 for the current fiscal year for up-to-the-minute planes and equipment and authorized contracts up to $6,590,000 additional, to be appropriated when needed.

That total of $33,305,660 was $7,405,027 less than the Navy had sought, officials said.

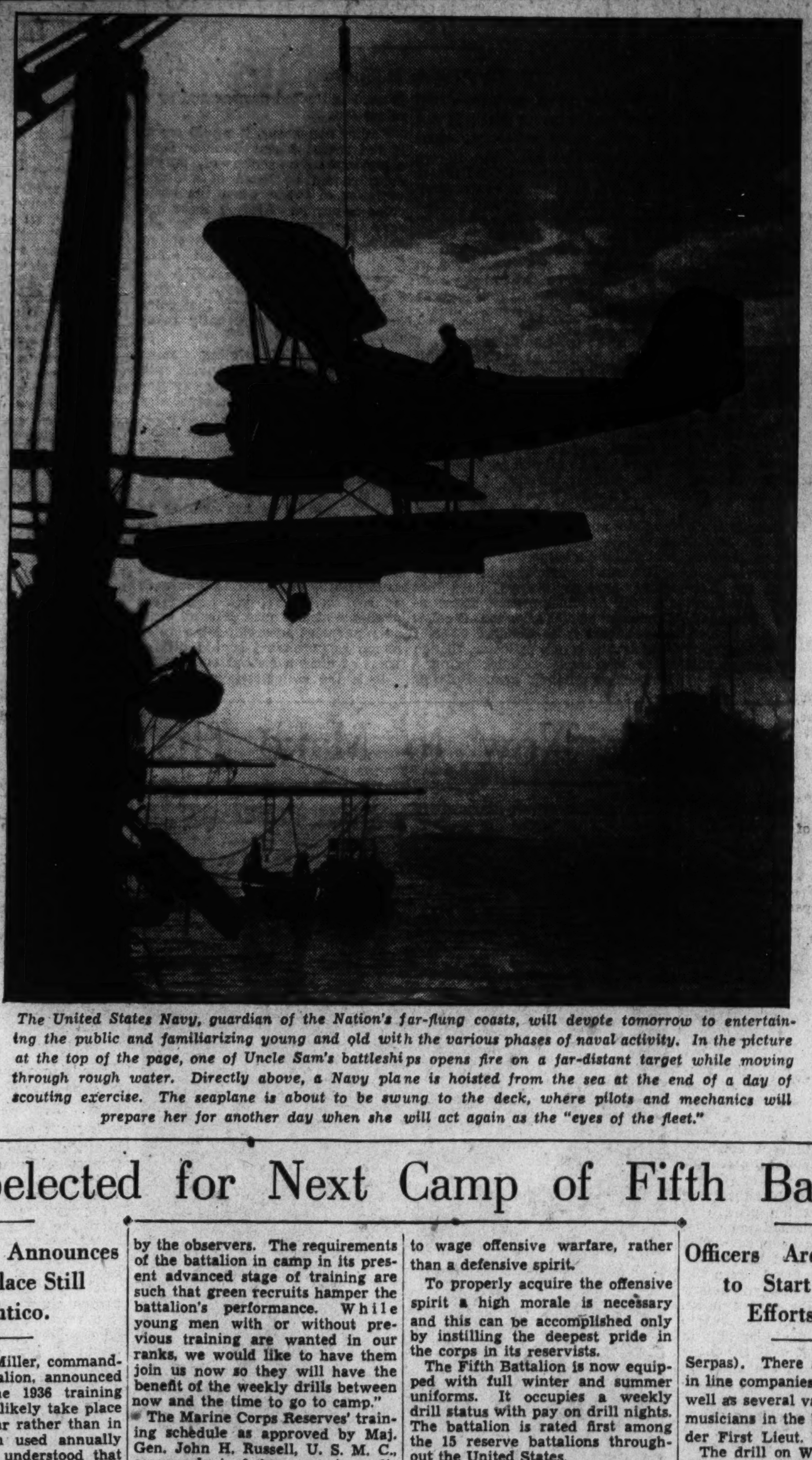
The Navy wanted $40,710,687, to provide 282 planes to replace those lost by obsolescence or accidents, and 273 additions to the air force. A large portion of the planes were to be used to equip new fighting ships with their aircraft requirements. These are the aircraft carriers Yorktown and Enterprise and the cruisers Vincennes, Savannah, Brooklyn, Nashville and Philadelphia.

Weiler, of Texas Guard, Granted Recognition

The chief of the National Guard Bureau, by direction of the Secretary of War, has extended Federal recognition to Col. Herold J. Weiler, of the 131st Field Artillery, Texas National Guard.

Col. Weiler at present is on duty with the National Guard Bureau.

The stacks of a cruiser are shined up for Navy Day. Swung aloft by cables, the sailors polish up their vessel for the public inspection which will be held tomorrow.



When the Washington Navy Yard is thrown open tomorrow, visitors will be able to inspect the gun factory, where 5-inch pieces, as the one shown above, are assembled.

The United States Navy, guardian of the Nation's far-flung coasts, will devote tomorrow to entertaining the public and familiarizing young and old with the various phases of naval activity. In the picture at the top of the page, one of Uncle Sam's battleships opens fire on a far-distant target while moving through rough water. Directly above, a Navy plane is hoisted from the sea at the end of a day of scouting exercise. The seaplane is about to be swung to the deck, where pilots and mechanics will prepare her for another day when she will act again as the "eyes of the fleet."

July Selected for Next Camp of Fifth Battalion

Maj. Miller Announces Change; Place Still Is Quantico.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Battalion, announced last week that the 1936 training period would very likely take place in July of next year rather than in August, the month used annually in the past. It is understood that the 1936 camp will again be in Quantico and will feature a training schedule of combat maneuvers as far advanced over the 1935 schedule as the latter was over previous years.

Officers and noncommissioned officers have been instructed to devote every energy during the coming winter months to recruiting.

"Last-minute pre-camp recruits," said Maj. Miller yesterday, "pull down our efficiency and affect the rating of the battalion as accorded by the observers. The requirements of the battalion in camp in its present advanced stage of training are such that green recruits hamper the battalion's performance. While young men with or without previous training are wanted in our ranks, we would like to have them join us now so they will have the benefit of the weekly drills between now and the time to go to camp."

The Marine Corps Reserves' training schedule as approved by Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, U. S. M. C., commandant of the corps, is so directed as to develop a homogeneous force with the same single standard of efficiency pointing out that there is only one Marine Corps and that the Fleet Reserve units are a part of that corps. This training has been so arranged as to develop "the offensive spirit with training conducted to enable the Marine Corps to wage offensive warfare, rather than a defensive spirit.

To properly acquire the offensive spirit a high morale is necessary and this can be accomplished only by instilling the deepest pride in the corps in its reservists.

The Fifth Battalion is now equipped with full winter and summer uniforms. It occupies a weekly drill status with pay on drill nights. The battalion is rated first among the 15 reserve battalions throughout the United States.

The age limits are from 17 to 35 and enlistments can be accomplished on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue northwest. Youngsters between the ages of 17 and 21 require their parents' consent to enlist. There are vacancies for riflemen in Companies "A" and "B" (First Lieuts. J. M. Augustine and Wilfred J.

Officers Are Requested to Start Recruit Efforts Early.

Serpas). There are also vacancies in line companies for trumpeters as well as several vacancies for young musicians in the battalion band under First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff.

The drill on Wednesday night of this week will be the last of the Wednesday evening drills. Beginning on November 5 and continuing every week thereafter the weekly drills will take place on Tuesdays. The formation of Tuesday, November 5, will be a full battalion parade and review formation, including the battalion band.

Second Lieut. Earl Holmes has been detached from the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve and the Eastern Reserve Area and assigned to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve for duty with Company "A," Fifth Battalion.

Director Explains New Pilot Rules

Vidal Tells How Amendment Will Operate.

Licenses of civil pilots who become ill and are unable to fly or follow their customary vocations for a period of 20 or more days, will be automatically suspended on the twentieth day, atnd the pilots will be required to be re-examined and pronounced fit by a Department of Commerce medical flight examiner, if the examiner deems it necessary, before being allowed to resume flying, according to a new amendment to the Air Commerce regulations, which will become effective November 1.

In an explanation of this amendment, Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, stated that under the present regulations, the holder of a student, amateur or private pilot's license could be in an automobile or any accident not associated with aviation or suffer from an illness which may run as long as 23 months, and, upon recovering, resume flying on his license.

Examination Dates Announced For Chaplaincies With Regulars

War Department Selects January 28 and 29 for Test of Candidates for Commissions to Fill Prospective Denominational Vacancies.

Examinations for candidates seeking appointment as chaplains in the grade of first lieutenant in the regular Army will be held on January 28 and 29, it was stated last week at the War Department.

In order to provide for existing and prospective denominational vacancies War Department officials stated that applications will be restricted to clergymen duly accredited to the following denominations: Baptist, South; Methodist Episcopal, Missouri Synod, Lutheran and United Brethern.

Eligibility to compete in the examination will be confined to male citizens of the United States between 23 and 34 years.

They must be regularly ordained, duly accredited by and in good standing with one of the denominations and graduates of a four-year college course and a three-year theological seminary course. And applicants must be actively engaged in the ministry as their principal occupation with at least three years' experience.

Formal applications on approved forms, with at least three letters of recommendation, small photographs of the applicants and proper ecclesiastical indorsements must reach the adjutant general not later than January 8, 1936.

Central Airlines Expands.

Central Airlines has announced the addition of two more high-speed flights on their line between Washington and Detroit.

The new schedules are the Washington Arrow, flying southbound, and the Michigan Arrow, a northbound flight. Connections are made at Pittsburgh for Chicago passengers.

New Bomber Ready For U. S. Army Test

Shatter-Proof Glass Canopy Feature of Big Plane.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angles, Oct. 26.—A new Vultee observation bomber, described by experienced aviation men as "the most powerful air weapon ever devised," has completed secret factory tests and will be submitted to the United States Army for approval.

Perhaps the most striking development of the 850-horsepower bomber, which can fly 250 miles an hour fully loaded, is its canopy of shatter-proof glass, which permits unobscured vision and preserves low air resistance.

The bomber is equipped with one traversible and four fixed machine guns. Alternate armament can be one 1,100-pound bomb, or 24 bombs of 100 pounds each.

The big ship also can carry pressure tanks for poison gas to be discharged over trenches at 250 miles an hour.

Washington Navy Yard Has Elaborate Program

Events Scheduled in Detail With Air Shows Included in Calendar; Visitors Will Be Free to Roam About With Uniformed Guides to Answer Questions.

The United States Navy will hold its annual "open house" tomorrow.

Naval establishments throughout the country will throw open their gates to the American citizenry. Sailors and Marines ordinarily seen standing guard at Navy Yard entrances will put away their guns and sidearms and act as hosts to the public.

The announcing details of the observance here in Washington, officials at the Navy Yard issued the following statement to the public:

"As a citizen and a tax-payer you have an interest and an investment in the Navy Yard. Those who labor here are your employes, and today they welcome you, hoping your visit may be genuinely interesting and mutually profitable."

Starting at 8 a. m. tomorrow a continuous program will be presented at the Washington Navy Yard. This will feature band concerts, special drills, a parade, an air show and sham battle as well as a demonstration of forging and other activities in the gun factory.

Visitors will be shown interesting naval relices such as a gun surrendered at Yorktown on October 19, 1781, another gun captured in 1815 by Decatur from the Bay of Algiers and a 3 pound Russian gun captured by the Navy at Vladivostok in 1918. In addition to this the new Navy Yard museum will be open for inspection. This contains interesting trophies connected with the Navy both past and present. Many of the most interesting trophies have been specially loaned by the Naval Historical Foundation.

Naval Observatory Opens.

Capt. Julius Hellweg also has announced that the Naval Observatory will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and again from 7:30 until 10:30 p. m. No cards of admission will be required. Visitors planning to attend the evening program are requested to be at the observatory prior to 8 p. m.

Navy Day usually is celebrated on October 27, the anniversary of the birth of the late President, Theodore Roosevelt. As his birthday falls this year on a Sunday the Navy Day observance is being held tomorrow.

The following is the program for the Navy Yard here:

8 a. m.—Colors at main gate.

8:05 a. m.—Drop forging gun parts, forge shop.

8:30 to 9—Band concert by the Navy Band, Lieut. Benter, U. S. N., director. Concert will continue throughout the day.

9 a. m.—Formal guard mounting in Leutze Park by Marines from Marine Barracks.

9:05 a. m.—Miscellaneous forging in the forge shop.

9:10 a. m.—Special exhibition of deepsea diving from diving boat Crilly. Exhibition will continue each hour until 4 p. m. A special exhibit has also been arranged at the Diving School, which will be spectacular and interesting. This exhibit will be continuous from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m.

9:15 a. m.—Making cartridge cases in the cartridge case shop.

9:20 a. m.—Machine gun demonstration by Marines from Fifth Regiment Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va., in Leutze Park, near main gate.

9:25 a. m.—Breaking down of large steel ingots under 2,000-ton forging press in the forge shop.

Air Show.

By planes from Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.

9:50 a. m.—Parade of planes past waterfront by Naval Air Station planes, under the command of Commander A. E. Montgomery, U. S. N.

10 a. m.—Dive and bomb Navy Yard with rubber balls. This demonstration is directed by Lieut. John G. Crommelin, U. S. N.

10:15 a. m.—One-section formation flight.

10:30 a. m.—Catapulting plane from yard catapult.

10:40 a. m.—Parade of Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen.

10:55 a. m.—Forging miscellaneous gun parts in forge shop.

11 a. m.—Battalion parade in Leutze Park by Marines from Marine Barracks.

11:10 a. m.—Maneuvers and demonstration by 75 m.m. pack howitzer platoon of the Tenth Regiment of Marines, fleet marine force, Quantico, Va.

11:15 a. m.—Pouring heat of brass in brass foundry.

11:20 a. m.—U. S. Coast Guard life saving crew from Chicamacomico, N. C. under the direction of Capt. Midgett, will demonstrate the method used in saving the passengers and crew of a ship in distress.

11:30 a. m.—Antiaircraft gun drill on deck of U. S. Destroyer Dale.

11:40 a. m.—Five-inch gun drill, forward deck U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Sebago.

11:50 a. m.—Catapulting plane from yard catapult.

12 noon—Pouring heat of iron in the foundry.

12:30 p. m.—Drop-forging torpedo heads, forge shop.

12:45 p. m.—Collision drill on Coast Guard Cutter Apache.

Air Show.

By planes from naval air station, Anacostia, D. C.

12:50 p. m.—Parade of planes.

1:05 p. m.—Horizontal bombing, dropping miniature parachutes from planes.

1:20 p. m.—One-section formation flight.

1:35 p. m.—Catapulting plane from yard catapult.

1:40 p. m.—Machine gun drill by Marines from Fifth Regiment, Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va., in Leutze Park.

1:45 p. m.—Antiaircraft gun drill on deck of U. S. S. destroyer Dale.

1:50 p. m.—Catapulting plane from yard catapult.

2:00 p. m.—Formal guard mount in Leutze Park by Marines from Marine Barracks.

2:10 p. m.—U. S. Coast Guard lifesaving crew from Chicamacomico, N. C., will demonstrate the methods used in saving passengers and crew of a ship in distress.

2:30 p. m.—Five-inch gun drill on forward deck of U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Sebago, under command of Commander Wales Benham, U. S. C. G.

2:34 p. m.—Battalion parade in Leutze Park by Marines from Marine Barracks.

2:40 p. m.—Collision drill on Coast Guard Cutter Apache.

Air Show.

By planes from Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va.

3 p. m.—Formation and tactical demonstration by aircraft squadron under the command of Lieut. Col. R. S. Geiger, flight commander. The demonstration will include a simulated attack on an observation squadron by 18 fighting planes, under the direction of Maj. F. O. Rogers, U. S. M. C. Maneuvers and formation flying by two squadrons, a simulated bombing attack on a hostile shore. Time consumed about 40 minutes.

3:50 p. m.—Parade of sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen.

4 p. m.—Maneuvers and demonstrations by 75 MM pack howitzer platoon of the Tenth Regiment of Marines, fleet marine force, Quantico, Va.

4:10 p. m.—Catapulting plane from yard catapult.

Sham Battle.

4:30 p. m.—Simulated landing operations against a hostile shore by Marines from Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va. The sham battle will be staged by Marines from Fifth Regiment, Fleet Marine Force, of Quantico, and will be commanded by Capt. J. H. Fellows, U. S. M. C., assisted by Capt. H. N. Kenyon, U. S. M. C.; First Lieut. C. H. Shuey, U. S. M. C., and Second Lieut. J. M. Masters, U. S. M. C. The landing operation will be assisted by Marine Corps observation airplanes, commanded by Capt. T. B. White, U. S. M. C. The part of the opposing force, or insurrectos, will be taken by sailors from the receiving ship, and will be under the command of Lieut. J. P. B. Barrett, U. S. N.

5:13 p. m.—Colors at the main gate.

Reeves Heading Selection Board On Promotions

Admiral Will Come Here for Short Period to Conduct Session.

Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, U. S. N., commander in chief of the United States Fleet, has been appointed as president of the selection board which will convene at the Navy Department December 2.

Admiral Reeves will come to Washington for a short period to head the board which will name six captains of the Navy to become rear admirals and 22 commanders to become captains.

The other members of the board as announced by Secretary Swanson will be: Vice Admiral H. V. Butler, commander of aircraft of the Battle Force; Vice Admiral William D. Leahy, commander of Battleships of the Battle Force; Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, Annapolis; Rear Admiral T. C. Hart, commander cruisers of the Scouting Force; Rear Admiral Claude Bloch, judge advocate general of the Navy; Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, commander of destroyers of the Battle Force; Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, president of the Naval Examining Board, and Rear Admiral J. R. Defrees, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard. Commander C. H. McMorris, U. S. N., will serve as recorder.

More Washington Boys Listed for Academy Test

Four more Washington boys have been designated as candidates for the March 3 entrance examination with a view to admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, July 1, 1936.

The local men chosen to take the tests are:

John Christie Emery and Duncan Macnab Emery, of 1918 N street northwest; Henry Landes Taylor, of 1803 Thirty-seventh street northwest, and Theodore A. Baumeister, jr., of Bolling Field, Anacostia, D. C.

Miles A. Libbey, of 90 Conduit street, Annapolis, also was chosen for the examinations.

Gen. McKinley Retiring As Adjutant General

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The War Department announced that Maj. Gen. James F. McKinley, the adjutant general, would retire from active service October 31.

Brig. Gen. E. T. Conley is now the acting adjutant general and is expected to keep that position until President Roosevelt makes a permanent appointment, probably in December.

McKinley is understood to have accepted a position as head of a San Antonio, Tex., banking firm.

Pangborn World Trip.

Bismarck, N. Dak., Oct. 26 (AP).—Clyde E. Pangborn's contemplated nonstop world flight next fall, he said here, will be a 110-hour trip, if all goes well on a northern route.

"I'll skip Japan this time," he said, recalling two months spent in a Japanese prison in 1931 for flying over fortified area without official sanction.

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Facts and Fancies About Prized Stamps and Their Collectors Throughout U. S. and World

D. C. Air Mail Society Aids Library Idea

Work Done by Beitzell Under Discussion of Members.

Presidents Are Pleased With Plans Now Put Forward.

An interesting meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society was held at the Hotel Lafayette Monday evening, President Louis J. Heath presiding.

At the recent convention of the American Air Mail Society held in this city it was decided to establish an air mail library and the work was left to E. W. Beitzell, of the Washington society. This matter was discussed by the members and was heartily approved by President Francis B. Leech, of the American Air Mail Society, Maurice S. Petty, as well as President Heath.

Literature Needed.

The number of air mail stamp collectors is steadily increasing, and the call for literature is more loudly heard than ever before. The leaders of the air mail societies selected Washington as the seat of a permanent library, and already Mr. Beitzell is working on plans to make it an outstanding success.

Already he has announced he has received many offers of material in the air mail field and the foundation for a worthwhile library is under way. Mr. Beitzell is librarian of the Washington Philatelic Society and has spent a great deal of time in the index field, so he is well qualified for the task before him.

Never before has the question of research been as prominent in philatelic circles as today. Mr. Bietzell called attention to the fact that in Washington alone are wonderful fields of research at the Library of Congress, the City Library, the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of the Postoffice Department as well as the libraries of the several philatelic societies. He is endeavoring to work out a plan whereby a suitable index can readily be examined thus locating each work wherever it is located in the city.

Collectors Invited.

The air mail society invites all collectors to interest themselves in the library proposition for it will be vital to every philatelist. Suggestions are invited.

President Heath gave an interesting account of the new air mail catalogue just brought out by Nicolas Sanabria, of New Yor. This new volume is of real worth to the air mail collector and it offers a field of research too often neglected. It is more than a mere catalogue, it is a reference library as well and its listings recognize some former debated problems. This catalogue has been edited by Mr. Sanabria assisted by Harry M. Konwiser, the New York philatelic authority. It is a worthy addition to the field of philatelic literature.

New Stamps Displayed.

Mr. Heath briefly referred to the current air mail issues of the past month and displayed many of the new stamps. A discussion as to affairs of the months were participated in by Miss Irene Pistoria, Miss Helen Voorhes, M. S. Petty, Ralph Cole and Mr. Leech. Miss Alice B. Gilley, secretary, displayed some new labels.

The attention of stamp week November 4 to 10 was noted and members were urged to participate in any way whereby the interests of stamp collecting can be furthered.

Philatelic Notes About Persons And of Stamps

The new issue of five stamps of the Commonwealth of the Philippines will be issued first day November 15, from Manila.

Mrs. Milton H. Cullen, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has an excellent collection of the British Jubilee stamps all superbly mounted in glassine envelopes.

S. G. Rich, of Verona, N. J., an authority on precancels, reports that Hartford, Conn., and Tulsa, Okla., are the only two cities thus far noted with electric eye 2-cent precancels.

The famous British Guiana 1-cent black on magenta, issued in 1856, will be sold on Wednesday by Harmer Rooke, at London. This is the rarity bought in 1922 by the late Arthur Hind for about $36,700.

J. B. Merritt, skipper of Admiral Byrd Chapter, U. S. C. S., and member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has removed to Trumansburg, N. Y., where he will reside. Mr. Merritt's interest in stamps and covers continues to grow, and he will be pleased to hear from his Washington friends at all times.

Urene's Stamp Shop, 1305 Pa. ave. nw., opp. P. O. Dept., Washington, D. C. NA. 5349.

ADVANCE ORDERS TAKEN FOR NEW '36 INT. JR. ALBUM OUT NOV. 15. THE STAMP SHOP. 929 "G" St. N.W. "We Buy Stamps."

COLLINS STAMP SHOP 927 15th St.—Trade Your Duplicates.

Whitney's Stamp Mart 402 12th St. N.W. ME. 6593

Stamps—Coins—Autographs Bought and Sold HOBBY SHOP 718 17th St. N.W. • Dist. 1272

STAMP ALBUMS Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections. HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

Cooper Speaks On Bank Issue Before Society

The Washington Philatelic Society met at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening, Dr. Ellis Haworth presiding.

The second in the series of talks on the fundamentals of stamps was given, the speaker being M. O. Cooper, who gave an interesting address on the bank note issues of United States stamps. He exhibited many specimens of the issues of 1873, 1875 and 1879 and explained in detail the many varieties of these stamps. Several of those present discussed with Mr. Cooper various phases of the stamps and the meeting proved one of the most instructive yet held.

As announced J. H. Jenkins will conduct the usual monthly auction at the meeting on Wednesday night. A catalogue has been issued of the items numbering 254 lots valued at about $1,400. There are many good United States and foreign items.

For stamp week, November 4 to 9, the meeting on the 6th, will be the annual guest night when a special program will be in order.

At a recent philatelic meeting in Philadelphia Director A. W. Hall of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is quoted as saying collectors should not "get too technical" and he felt "that conditions had reached an alarming state when collectors "counted the holes" as he termed perforations.

Bureau of Engraving Lists Plate Numbers

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing during September:

2-cent postage stamp, curved, "electric eye," series 1922, 21,447 and 21,448.

3-cent postage stamp, curved, series 1932, 21,449, 21,450, 21,451, 21,452, 21,453 and 21,454.

3-cent postage stamp, flat, series 1935, Boulder Dam, 21,455, 21,456, 21,457, 21,458, 21,459, 21,460, 21,461, 21,462, 21,463, 21,464, 21,465 and 21,466.

Numbers Sent to Press.

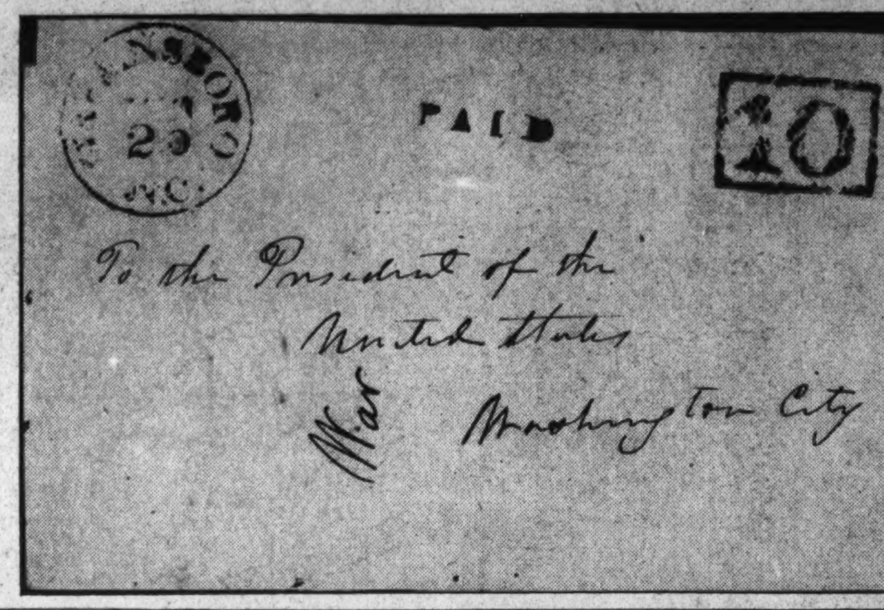
The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during September:

3-cent postage stamp, Boulder Dam commemorative, flat, series 1935, plate numbers 21,455, 21,456, 21,457 and 21,458 on September 23.

3-cent postage stamp, Boulder Dam commemorative, flat, series 1935, plate numbers 21,459, 21,460, 21,461 and 21,462 on September 24.

3-cent postage stamp, Boulder Dam commemorative, flat, series 1935, plate numbers 21,463, 21,464, 21,465 and 21,466 on September 25.

Guatemala will issue three new stamps, 1c de q, 3c de q and 4c de q, to be placed on sale shortly in limited quantities.



A cover mailed at Greensboro, N. C., June 25, 1847. The cancellation is in red and shows excellent markings of "Paid" and "10" in block.

The cover was sent to President James K. Polk and is from the collection of H. A. Robinette, of the Washington Philatelic Society.

Second Prospectus On Exhibition Out

Collectors Asked to Send in Suggestions for Rules.

A second prospectus for the International Exhibition to be held at the Grand Central Palace, New York City, May 9 to 17, 1936, has been issued. Collectors are asked to send in suggestions in connection with the rules and regulations that will govern the exhibits. Admiral F. R. Harris, 27 William street, New York, is secretary of the association.

The jury consisting of outstanding philatelists from all over the world has been selected as follows:

Alfred F. Lichenstein, Theodore E. Steinway, T. Charlton Henry, Robert S. Emerson and L. B. Gatchell, United States; Sir John Wilson, Bart., Benjamin Goodfellow, and R. F. A. Riesco, England; Jose Kloke and Dr. Mario de Sanctis, Brazil; A. G. Argyropoulos, Greece; Dr. Carroll Chase, France; Dr. Emilio Diena, Italy; Agathon Faberge, Finland; A. F. Bassett Hull, New South Wales; H. H. Hurst, Natal; A. Philipp Mendoza, Mexico; Dr. Edward Mosley, Transvaal; Dr. Takaharu Mitsui, Japan; Dr. Herbert Munk, Germany; Abraham Odfjell, Norway; Nils Strandell, Sweden; Senator J. A. Calder, Canada, and Alfred Weinberger, Czechoslovakia. Other judges will be named later.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The color of a postage stamp whether red, blue or black is not final with many collectors, especially those who specialize (if we may use the term) in United States issues. There is much controversy just now as to the shade of certain values of the remainders of the issue of March 15. It must be borne in mind that colors may be changed by certain processes. Therefore, in some instances, collectors have been imposed upon. Then there may be legitimate shades in some ordinary stamps. However, the collector who is willing to split hairs as to shade may find himself at variance with the chief aim of stamp collecting.

All collections include many shades of stamps of particular value. A safe rule for the average collector to follow is to call a stamp red when so issued, and so on down the line with regard to all colors.

The distinct variety of a shade making a value beyond the reach of the collector who seeks the largest possible number of stamps apparently is open to question as to its real philatelic value.

The minor variations of color of many current stamps does not speak ill of either process of manufacture or official selection of color. As yet there is no standard of color to assist the stamp collector, though there are some societies using a color chart all their own. But this is used in limited manner and by a select few.

Rather dangerous, it would seem, if the recent 3-cent Boulder Dam commemorative stamp of purple color should be listed in a dozen varieties of shade when the basic color is purple. Already there are several shades announced by so-called "experts" of the above stamp as well as practically all other stamps issued in recent years.

For instance, the 2-cent National Park stamp in which the color scheme is being apparently overdone.

The process of printing stamps does not allow for an ironclad rule regarding color. Any one examining the printing of stamps especially by the flat press process must wonder why there are not more shades. Forever to find fault with shades of all stamps is begging the question as to whether philately after all is on a sound basis.

Most philatelists are willing to learn and a more intimate knowledge of colors would be helpful to all. The bothersome "lake" shade of Yorktown fame never will be satisfactorily explained to thousands of real collectors, yet copies are available at all times. For all ordinary purposes an original Yorktown stamp as purchased should fill the want of even a critical collector.

It is the collector's privilege to fill his books with all shades, thus opening many avenues of research. The fault finding and hair splitting some would make paramount does not speak very well for the general good of philately.

Specialize in every stamp as to shades, perforations, transfers or anything else, but bear in mind that a stamp of 2-cent value, red in color, is issued as such.

Herman Displays Attractive Album

Many Show Keen Interest in Its Stamps.

L. A. Herman, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has an interesting stamp album in his collection of philatelic material. He has displayed it at the Collectors Club and found many interested in its stamps, all of which are pasted down and not placed on hinges—the proper way, incidentally—to mount all stamps.

This album is of 64 small pages and was published in 1888. Its title is "Kleine's Illustriertes Briefmarkenalbum von V. Suppantschitsch. Kaiserl. Koenigl. Landesgerichsrat in Klagenfurt-Lahr: Druck und Verlag von Moritz Schauenburg Deutsches Reich." The illustrations of the stamps in it are all in purple colors. Two pages are devoted to United States stamps, several being illustrated, all envelopes. The 1876 Centennial envelope is the most prominent.

Collectors See Presses Start Michigan Run

The printing of the new Michigan centennial 3-cent commemorative stamp was begun at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Thursday noon, before gathering of Postoffice officials headed by Postmaster General Farley who started the first run of the stamp on a rotary press.

This stamp will be placed on sale first day at Lansing, Mich., Thursday and at postoffices throughout the country the following day.

The stamp is an exceptionally beautiful one, the central design being a large reproduction of the State seal. It is the size of the special delivery stamp and purple in color. There were two plates used, Nos. 21467 and 21470.

A delegation of stamp collectors was present, headed by F. A. Pickert of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Among the officials present were Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch, Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury L. W. Roberts, Deputy Third Assistant Roy W. North, Superintendent R. E. Fellows, of the Division of Stamps; Director A. W. Hall, of the bureau, and Orville E. Atwood, secretary of state of Michigan.

Mexico Issues 3 Stamps For Insurance Use

Mexico has issued three new stamps called "insurance stamps." Yet it has not been announced just what sort of postage use the stamps will be put to, whether first-class mail, registered mail or parcel post or all three classes. There are three values and designs as follows: 10c vermillion showing a sealed package; 50c dark blue illustrating a mail bag, and 1p emerald green showing a safe. Each of the stamps are inscribed: "Correos Mexico" and "Segura Postal."

Mozambique has issued a new air mail series of 10 values, each stamp triangular in shape and of the same design, showing a monoplane over Beira. The values and colors: 5c blue and black, 10c red orange and black, 15c red and black, 20c green and black, 30c dark green and black, 40c green and black, 45c blue and black, 50c purple and black, 60c red and brown and 80c red and black.

Union of South Africa has issued a new value for its current series ½p green and black, with "Suid-Afrika" inscribed.

Tonga will soon issue another duty stamp of 1½d in black and gray with a portrait of the Queen.

Club Pleased With Display At Meeting

15 Frames of U. S. and Other Stamps Shown by W. H. Collins.

Branch 5 of S. P. A. Also Hears Address by Maine Fancier.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson School. More than a hundred members and guests were present.

F. A. Bickert, president, called attention to national stamp week observances from November 3 to 9. During that time several of the Washington stores will have special exhibits, a special program will be held during the week and it is expected that a banquet will close the observances on Saturday of that week. More details of the program will be made public later.

Two Seek to Enroll.

Two applications for membership were received and Mr. Bickert announced that all members are expected to bring in at least one application during stamp week as a part of the celebration.

One of the guests of the evening was the Rev. Hervey H. Hoyt, of Portland, Me., a member of the Portland Stamp Club. He gave a talk on stamp affairs in Maine and expressed his pleasure at being present at such a large and enthusiastic stamp meeting.

He said that stamp collecting is increasing in Maine and that he is especially pleased to note that so many adult persons, both men and women, are taking up stamp collecting as a means of not only genuine pleasure but as a tonic for tired nerves and a hobby that is worth while in every respect.

A noteworthy feature of the meeting was the excellent exhibition of United States and other stamps by W. Hayden Collins. His exhibit was in 15 frames and was but a small part of his general collection. This exhibit has taken awards at Baltimore, St. Petersburg, Fla., and in Washington.

Describes Exhibits.

Mr. Collins explained in some detail the varieties of stamps. His frames consisted of all of the regular issues of United States, all of the commemoratives in mint condition, postage dues, special delivery, special handling, all of the department, newspaper issues and others.

He also displayed all of the United States possessions including Guam, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Philippines and Hawaii. Especially interesting were the early stamps of Hawaii, the so-called missionary stamps of the issues of 1851-52 and 1853 to 1865. This exhibit was one of the finest displayed before the club at any of its meetings.

At the meeting Tuesday evening there will be an exhibition of the stamps of Switzerland with a talk on the same by Jacques Kilcher, of Atlantic City, N. J. The public is invited.

The membership is especially asked to spread the word about stamp week and it is hoped that many new recruits will be admitted to membership in all of the Washington stamp clubs.

Smart Gardener Gets Busy Now to Make His Work Next April Easier

November Is Rose Planting Time And Tulips Also Can Go In Now

Experienced Man Knows Efforts Put Forth in October and Next Month Can Be as Effective as Any Time Save During Spring.

By Crowell Baynes.

To many gardeners, the first killing frost means the end of the garden season. Nothing remains except to clear away withered tops, rake and burn the leaves, make the bare ground look as neat as possible, and wait for spring.

The more experienced gardeners know that late October, early November, and frequently late November is a busy season when work can be about as productive of results as at any time except in the spring rush. Also November work is one of the best forms of relief from too much work in April and May.

November is rose planting month here. Now is the time to get the ground ready. Roses obtained from local growers can be planted any time now. They do not need to be fully dormant.

But for roses shipped from a distance it is rather better to wait until frost has had a chance in the nurseries. Nurserymen dig roses at this season for storage in their packing houses. They are skillful in storing the plants, but in this vicinity the bushes are almost always better off with the roots in the ground.

Fall Rose Shows.

The fall rose shows have given a good line on the more desirable of the new varieties as well as the old ones. For the teas and the hybrid teas there is no question that it is better to confine them to beds in which nothing else is planted. The vogue of the "old-fashioned roses" makes rose growing practical in large borders, as our grandmothers used them.

Rose breeders are paying increasing attention to the polyantha roses and crossing them into the hybird teas with a view to getting roses that will be more nearly everblooming. Polyanthus roses of the type of Gloria Mundi have proved thoroughly hardy here and are highly satisfactory either in rose beds, as edging for taller roses, and even in borders. Many of the polyanthus group, however, are not reliably hardy.

The bush and shrub roses are good when well placed. Rosa rugosa makes a fine hedge where there is space for it to spread without intruding on other less vigorous plants. It is not desirable in a border because of this pushing habit.

Rosa hugonis is usually best as a specimen plant, with hybrid lilacs, or in a shrub planting. Shrub roses are only rarely desirable in foundation plantings. Finally, there are comparatively few properties that have as many climbing roses as is desirable.

Tulip planting time is here but they can go in for two or three weeks still. By delaying until the weather is reliably cool, the gardener avoids the danger of top growth in fall that may be injured by cold. Tulips, like most of the spring flowering bulbs, make vigorous root growth in cool weather. Warm weather promotes top growth too. Sometimes a period of "Indian Summer" weather at Thanksgiving or after will start top growth of tulips that were planted too early.

As a rule, tulips keep extending their roots for most of the winter. These are not injured even by severe freezing weather and renew growth as soon as the ground thaws. For the same reason, it is best to keep tulips potted for indoor bloom as cool as possible until the roots have pushed out and are ready to do their part in feeding the flowering stalk.

Dahlias and tulips make a splendid combination in Washington. The two keep a garden plot working full time, the year round. It is not necessary to plant dahlias until the tulips can be lifted, and tulip planting can be delayed until the dahlias are out of the ground.

Time for Perennials.

Most of the hardy perennials can still be planted, with the expectation that they will do better than if planted in spring. If planted after November 1, it may be wiser to pay special attention to mulching the plants after the ground freezes. Late planted perennials are a little more subject to damage by "heaving" of freezing and thawing soil.

November is a grand time to do the heavy digging that every garden plot needs every three or four years. As frequently recommended in this department, the way to prepare for abundant bloom is to dig two full spade lengths deep, throwing out the top soil and working into the subsoil a quantity of manure or rough compost or half decayed or fresh leaves.

Sand, peat, fine compost, leaf soil, sifted ashes, bonemeal, or a light dusting of superphosphate can be mixed with the surface soil as it is returned to the bed. A plot prepared this way and left to weather will not need a cover crop. It will absorb the winter rainfall and will be ready for planting from a week to a month earlier than spring spaded beds.

When herbaceous perennials are killed by frost it does not pay to cut the tops too close. Better to leave 2 or 3 inches of crown and stalk to catch leaves as in natural surroundings. This is frequently all the winter mulch that is desirable.

It is easier and safer to transplant seedling hollyhocks now than in spring.

Post Staff Photo.

For next summer's roses, the time to plant is November.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Chrysanthemum Show, United States Department of Agriculture Greenhouses, Fourteenth and Constitution avenue, admission free. Open today and through Thursday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Autumn foliage approaching a climax. Every day the frost delays helps to build up the color effects.

Hardy asters by the roadside, and asters and chrysanthemums in many private gardens.

Hardy chrysanthemums at the test grounds at Beltsville Research Center.

Pansies in early bloom in beds on the Mall near Fourteenth street.

What To Do.

Not too late to plant a new peony variety or two.

Bulbs planting time for hyacinths, tulips, lilies, and many of the smaller bulbs.

Planting of evergreens should be finished as soon as possible.

Cuttings or dormant roses and many ornamental shrubs may now be taken and "heeled in" for the winter with only an inch or so of the stalk above ground. They will root early in spring and be ready for replanting as soon as roots form. "Heeling in" in a cold frame makes winter mulching easier.

Lily bulbs should be planted promptly after delivery. If badly dried and withered it may be desirable to hold them in moist peat for two or three days before planting. Plant the stem-rooting varieties 8 inches or more deep, base-rooting varieties 2 to 3 inches deep. Plant on a cushion of sand, dust the bulbs lightly with sulphur, and cover bulbs with sand.

Rake dry leaves and store them for use in winter mulching. Surplus leaves may be dug into garden plots or composted for fine fertilizer. Do not rake leaves from around roots of shrubs.

Water evergreens thoroughly to make sure of adequate moisture for winter needs.

Plant Japanese iris, covering 2 to 3 inches. They demand different treatment than the more familiar bearded iris. They require moister soil and bloom as well in shade as in sunshine.

In fall spading it pays to hand-pick roots of quackgrass, garlic, dandelion and other perennial weeds.

Remove dead and dying limbs and twigs from trees and shrubs, and burn any that appear to be diseased or insect infested.

No need to lift dahlias, cannas, or gladiolus until the tops have been nipped by frost. Then lift and prepare for storage.

Garden Clubs Advised to Study Mt. Vernon Boulevard Methods

Scheme Employed There Commended as Pattern for Groups Planning to Improve Roadside With Most Effective Greenery.

By Katherine Pozer.

Roadside planting is one of the most popular angles of garden club work. Everyone is interested in seeing our countryside made more beautiful. One of the finest examples of roadside planting in America is that along the Mount Vernon boulevard. It has beauty throughout the year, with the use of native trees, shrubs and plants. These are grouped so cleverly that it is hard to believe that there has been a blueprint in the background.

It is worthy of careful study by garden clubs planning to do roadside work. The material used can be obtained at small cost and the grouping has such variety that something can be found that may be duplicated on the smallest project.

Potomac Rose Show.

Hundreds of blossoms, among them many of the new varieties, were exhibited at the Potomac Rose Society's Show. The silver medal awarded by the American Rose Society for the best rose in the show was won by Mrs. Richard Ruffner, of the Alexandria Garden Club, the ribbon for the second best rose was won by Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of the Garden Club of Fairfax, and the third best rose award went to Dr. Whitman Cross. The committee gave Dr. Cross a vote of thanks for his exhibit of seedling roses and also a splendid collection of the newer roses.

Bethesda.

A picnic luncheon was held Wednesday by the Bethesda Community Garden Club at the home of Mrs. George P. Bush in Alta Vista. The hostess was Mrs. Arthur Fast assisted by Mrs. Jerome C. Shear, Mrs. Granville Curry, Mrs. E. L. Bingham and Mrs. B. Taylor. Mrs. B. T. Elmore exhibited her collection of dish gardens.

Warrenton.

The Warrenton Garden Club held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett.

Culpeper.

Planning the spring garden with especial reference to tulips was the subject on which Mrs. Berkley Calfee spoke to the members of the Madison Garden Club at their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Benton Fray.

Alexandria.

Mrs. W. Allan Perkins, of Charlottesville, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, will be the guest of the Alexandria Garden Club November 5. Mrs. Perkins will speak to the club on "Flower Shows and Judging."

Purcellville.

Mrs. W. E. Nichols and Mrs. J. P. [illegible]cher were speakers at the last meeting of the Purcellville Garden Club. Miss Mary Simpson was hostess.

Herndon.

With an excellent display of flowers the Herndon Home Interest Garden Club held its first annual fall flower show at the home of Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, the president. Winners of the first prizes were marigolds, Miss Estelle Holden; dahlias, Mrs. Harry Sager; gladiolus, Mrs. George Buell, and roses, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence. Flower arrangements by Dr. E. C. Shull. Miscellaneous, Mrs. William Meyer. Cosmos, Mrs. William Blanchard.

Woodridge.

The Woodridge Garden Club will hold its first annual chrysanthemum show tomorrow evening in Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School building. There will be 27 classes.

The eight specimen chrysanthemum classes will include large flowered variety, disbudded; large flowered variety, not disbudded; semidouble, single, pon-pons and pon-pon aster; collection of ten or more varieties named and collection of five varieties named. There will be ten classes of berried shrubs.

Dr. Freeman Weiss is chairman of the committee. Other members are Mrs. Earl McKewon, Mrs. A. L. Foster, Mrs. John Bishop, Wade E. Bower, A. H. Englehart and John Bishop. Judging will be by E. A. Hollowell, of the Department of Agriculture.

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NO. 2 GREEN for NON-FLOWERING PLANTS 60¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE
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Speculation Runs High Over Stars Entered in Tourney of Washington Bridge League

Championship Contests Commencing Wednesday

Dr. Conolly and Tom Hamlin Picked by Observers to Be Strongest Competitors of All Appearing as a Challenge to Thurtell-Clarke.

By Frank B. Lord.

What player will dominate the major events of the Washington Bridge League which will begin its fifth annual tournament for District championships Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham?

This question is adding keen interest to the speculation of the 250 members of the league and the large group of players from nearby States who are scheduled to take part in the tourney.

Last year the honors were carried away by Leroy Thurtell, who was a member of the team-of-four which won the Eynon Bowl, the handsome gift donated by Eddie Eynon. He was also a member of the pair which won the Woodward cup offered by Donald Woodward.

Two Events Stressed.

These two events were the big contests which featured the meet last year, as they will again this year. Mr. Thurtell then has as his teammates in the match for the Eynon Bowl, Mrs. Vann A. Clarke, Dr. E. B. Conolly and Herbert L. Shepard. His partner in the match for the Woodward Cup was Richard Wood. He will play with him again this year.

Dr. Conolly is training with another foursome and as Mr. Shepard is now in New York, the speculation is that the Thurtell-Clarke pair will have as its teammates Vann A. Clarke and either Al Stidham or possibly Benton Brooks. Dr. Conolly's team is likely to comprise himself, S. L. Gerber and W. M. McIntyre and probably E. A. Perkins.

Mr. Thurtell once before was a member of the winning team-of-four. This was in 1931, the first year in which the Eynon Bowl was offered as a prize. He thus has three major championships to his credit.

Dr. Conolly Threatens.

Tom Hamlin and Dr. Conolly are picked to be among Mr. Thurtell's strongest competitors in both the team-of-four and the pair matches. The former was a member of the winning team in 1932, when his team mates were J. H. Muncaster, Col. E. B. Gray and W. C. Coe. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin were also winners of the Woodward Cup in 1933. Dr. Conolly has also been twice a member of the team winning the Eynon Bowl, once last year and once in 1931, when, with Thurtell, W. R. Lewis and A. P. Stockvis, the team led the field.

The make-up of the strong Lemon team is not yet definitely determined. It is likely that Louis Watson will be a member. A. P. Stockvis will be prevented from being a member because of business engagements. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker will team with H. S. Klein and Mrs. Eva Milligan, and will make a very formidable foursome.

Other Probable Teams.

Other tentative teams comprise Col. E. B. Gray and Col. A. S. Perkins, of the Army and Navy Club, with D. C. Elliott and Mark Lake; Col. Edward Clifford and J. C. Link, with two others undecided; A. H. Mears, W. A. Gray, Milton Westcott and William Middleton, of the Falls Church League; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Golden, teammates undecided; the Phychems of the Bureau of Standards, and Fred Flynn, T. B. Westman, John Donnelly and J. D. Granger, of the Chess Club. There are also a dozen other foursome in formation, besides the out-of-town teams.

The open pair championship event promises some class A talent, as does also the new mixed pair contest. Among those who are looked upon as likely to put up a strong battle for the Woodward Cup this year are Mr. Thurtell and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, L. R. Watson and Mrs. Marin West, Mrs. Hubbard Mott and Dr. Conolly, W. M. McIntyre and Mrs. Betty Cochran Kelsey, Roy Astleford and Sam Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilin, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Col. Edward Clifford and Mrs. Edith Swanson, S. L. Gerber and partner, Mark Lake and D. C. Elliott, H. S. Klein and Mrs. Eva Milligan, Fred Flynn and T. B. Westman, H. P. Cochran and Don Veau, J. C. Link, F. H. Tillitson, Martin May, Marjorie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, V. Sveshnikoff and Herbert Brett, Florence Brooks and Miss Frances C. Skelly, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Isaac H. York, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Fannie Samuel.

Listed With Entrants.

These names are among those already included in the entrants. There are many others, however, who have shown speed during the past year and some of them may surprise the talent and upset their speculations.

This estimate does not take into account delegations that are coming from Philadelphia, Reading, Baltimore, Norfolk, Richmond, Roanoke, Allentown, Cleveland and a number of places, all of whom have been attracted to the Washington tournament because it affords opportunity to gain American Bridge League master points.

Notable among these will be Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lord, of Baltimore, whose team defeated two members of the crack Four Ace team and eliminated them from one of the championship matches at Asbury Park last summer. David Burnstine, one of the Four Aces, who also holds the highest number of master points of any American player, gave Mrs. Lord credit for his accomplishment as the result of the manner in which she played one particular board against him.

Philadelphia will send to the tournament among others Capt. F. S. French, well-known player of that city, and Mrs. Olive Peterson, who was the favorite partner of the late Milton C. Work, and holds a long list of championships.

From Norfolk will come several players, among them V. A. Wells, F. S. Sergeant, John C. Roper, V. H. Nusbaun and others. Roanoke has several entrants, and along with the Richmond contingent will be Dr. A. Solasky, the winner of the Virginia State championship. He was one of the runners-up in the team-of-four event here last year.

The tournament, however, is not for experts alone. The intermediate event, which has been very popular heretofore, will be repeated. It is designed for those players who do not feel that they are quite strong enough to enter the lists with the experts. A large number of comparatively new players are scheduled to take part.

These will include a group of bridge fans from Falls Church, where the parent-teacher tournament has developed a town-wide interest in the game. Several Washington duplicate directors are also said to be quietly grooming a set of players who have never participated in a tournament, realizing the prestige that winning will give their games.

Section B of the Federal Bridge League will also provide a contingent of players. There will be many others not associated with any organization who have signified their intention of competing. The prize will be the cup offered by the Washington Evening Star.

Finally, there will be the American Bridge League games on Thursday and Saturday nights for those who for one cause or another can not participate in the major events.

Starts on Wednesday.

The tournament will start on Wednesday evening and there will be two sesisons on Thursday, one on Friday, in the evening, and two on Saturday. The play will be under the rules of the American Bridge League, of which the Washington Bridge is an affiliate. Honors will not be counted in the scoring.

Under the rules of the A. B. L. there will be an extra charge of 50 cents per event for nonmembers who enter master-point events. This goes to the parent body, which is a nonprofit organization, to help defray expenses. This charge will not be made against 1935-36 members of the Washington Bridge League, but will be paid by the league itself.

Majority Find Bids for Slam Real Problem

Average Player Can Guess Readily With Margin of Few Tricks.

Slam bidding is generally about the most difficult part of bidding procedure for the majority of players, even for some of the experts. The average players can guess at a game when there is a margin of two, three or four tricks to lose, but they find it hard to decide when they can lose only one trick, or no trick, as in the case of a grand slam.

In duplicate especially is slam bidding puzzling. Duplicate develops a conservatism that is not quite so common in rubber bridge, and the loose games and the loose slams frequently remain unbid.

That is why a slam bid made at duplicate may be counted as better than an average score. It may not be top, but it is almost certain that some of the pairs playing the same way of the table will not reach that bid.

The following is an example of a loose slam in a hand that was played in a recent duplicate game. The surprising thing about it was that here was a very loose slam and still almost everybody sitting east and west managed to get to six hearts.

North.
S—Q-7-4
H—9
D—10-8-4-3-2
C—K-9-5-2

West.
S—9-8-6
H—A-8-7-6-3
D—J-5
C—A-J-7

East.
S—A-K-J-3
H—K-Q-J-5-2
D—A-7
C—Q-8

South.
S—10-5-2
H—10-4
D—K-Q-9-6
C—10-8-4-2

The bidding at all tables was quite the same. East was the dealer and opened with the heart bid. Neither side was vulnerable. South passed and West bid two hearts. East now went to three spades and at this point some West players decided to give encouragement to a possible slam bid by going to four clubs. After this everything was easy. East bid six hearts.

In this case it is not difficult to see that the success of the slam depends upon a slender thread. South opens the king of diamonds and East wins with the ace.

East now plays two rounds of hearts, lands in the dummy with the ace and takes a spade finesse. Not only is it imperative that the spade finesse succeeds, but each adversary must have only three spades.

On the thirteenth spade East discards the jack of diamonds in dummy. His losing diamond he trumps. East thus loses only one club trick.

If East leaves himself in his own hand after the second heart lead and attempts the club finesse then, he will be set one trick by a return of the diamond before he has opportunity to discard the jack of diamonds in dummy.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. E. Hall Downes, E. Hall Downes and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright play out a problem hand. Mr. Downes, one of Washington's best teachers, instructs at Woodward & Lothrop's on Wednesdays at 3 p. m.

Rubber Bridge And Duplicate Further Studied

Change in Honors Rules Would Eliminate Important Difference.

(This is the second of a series of articles explaining the differences between the American Bridge League and the United States Bridge Association on the questions of the counting of honors and the method of awarding masters' points.)

Instead of making duplicate a different game from rubber bridge, elimination of honors eliminates what is actually an important difference between the two.

G. M. C. speaks of "the loud protests which arose from the bulk of the players." The committee, we are informed, found that 80 per cent of the players to whom the matter was referred, favored the change, a ratio which an unofficial statement says rose to 94 per cent as the inquiry broadened.

Here in Washington there has been no formal referendum, but indications are definite that the majority of duplicate players favor the change. As a matter of fact, there is no real contradiction here. Players who know what elimination of honors actually means, and realize that it will bring duplicate bidding close to rubber bridge bidding, want the change. Those less experienced in match point duplicate, in their belief that the change will increase the difference between the two forms of bridge, naturally oppose it.

It is unfortunate that a bridge world article, even one by G. M. C., himself, should aim to continue this misunderstanding. Underlying the controversy, of course, is Mr. Culbertson's manifest desire to be the bridge dictator of the United States and his honest belief that such dictatorship would benefit the game. Certainly, if we are to have a dictatorship, Mr. Culbertson is outstandingly the man for the job. But why have a dictatorship? On this particular question of a duplicate code, such a committee as is working on the code may be expected to produce better results than even Mr. Culbertson.

(To be continued).

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, morning, Marines.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis), evening, open.

Bureau of Standard Players, evening, private.

Tomorrow.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and E. Hall Downs), evening, open.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center (May Belle Lindsay), advanced class, evening, open.

The Shoreham (Mrs. Archie Buyers and Mrs. W. L. Clark), afternoon, invitational.

Hine Junior High School, Southeast Community Center (Roy Astleford), evening, open.

National Press Club, bridge night, pair game, members and women guests.

Tuesday.

The Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene N[illegible], open.

LaSalle (E. Hall Downs) Mrs. Dixie T. Wright's studio, evening, open.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, tournament, evening, open to Government employes.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan) afternoon, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre) afternoon, open.

Central High School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening open.

Y. W. C. A. (Mrs. Hannah G. Hill) classes, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot) afternoon, also evening with E. Hall Downs, members and guests.

Wednesday.

The Shoreham — Washington Bridge League, fifth annual tournament, first session mixed pair championship; also intermediate event; both at 8:30.

Y. W. C. A. (Mrs. Hannah G. Hill) evening, members and guests.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center (May Belle Lindsay) evening, open.

Langley High School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening, open.

Woodward & Lothrop's auditorium (E. Hall Downs) lecture, afternoon, free.

LaSalle, E. Hall Downs at Mrs. Dixie T. Wright's studio, evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre) evening, open.

2400 Sixteenth street, Agricultural Department League, evening, Agricultural Department employes and guests.

Thursday.

2400 Sixteenth street (M. L. Johnston) supervised play, evening, open.

Hotel Carlton (W. Stewart) evening, open.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne) afternoon, open.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center (May Belle Lindsay), evening, open.

The Shoreham, Washington Bridge League, fifth annual tournament, mixed pair championship, final session 2:30 p. m.; team-of-four championship, first session, 8:30 p. m. American Bridge League Cup game, 8:30.

Friday.

Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey), evening, members and guests.

American Association of University Women Clubhouse (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Vanderbilt Club, supervised play, evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot), afternoon, members.

2400 Sixteenth street (Roy Astleford and Sam Groves), evening, open.

Ben Murch School, Community Center (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Thomson School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening, open.

The Shoreham, Washington Bridge League, fifth annual tournament, team-of-four championship, final session 8:30 p. m. Intermediate event, final session, 8:30.

The Shoreham, Washington Bridge League, open pair championship, first session, 2:30 p. m. Open pair championship, final session, 8:30 p. m. American Bridge League Cup game, 8:30.

District's Team Takes Beating, But Stays High

Government Players Rated Formidable Still, Though Turned Back.

The District government team which has heretofore been romping ahead of its competitors in the seasonal tournament of the Federal Bridge League lost its stride in last Tuesday's game and failed to come one, two, three in its section. Their average, however, is still high and they are regarded as formidable competitors.

In Section 1-A in which the District government team plays, the Phychems, one of the Bureau of Standards teams, was first with 11½ boards, the Coast Survey team with 11 boards, was second and the Swobbers a miscellaneous foursome was third with 9½ boards.

In Section 1-B the leaders were PWA men's team, 12 boards, Internal Revenue, 11½ boards, while Agriculture and FHL tied with 9½ boards each.

In Section 2 the leaders were Agri-War, 10 boards (DeChappelles), 10 boards, High Rollers, PWA women's team and BAI team 9 boards each.

Hoosiers in Spotlight Of Press Club Contest

The second of the National Press Club's bridge nights was turned into another Hoosier night when Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, the wife of the senior Senator from Indiana, succeeded in dragging Everett Watkins, of the Indianapolis Star, through the hotly contested series of duplicate boards with a top score of 105½.

They had a battle royal against John D. Mothershed and Col. Logan Golsan, playing the latter's famous 13 system, but the Wabash Wonder Way finally triumphed by one-half a match point. The Mothershed-Golsan score was 105. Close behind them, and fighting hard all the way, were John O. Williams and S. Brashears, whose score was 104.

The third of the club's series will be played tomorrow night in the club auditorium.

Hesitation in Bidding Violates Bridge Ethics

But Taking Advantage of Information Unfairly Gained Is Unpardonable Sin; the Importance of the Rule of Eleven.

By Ely Culbertson.

Nearly all bridge players try their best to observe the ethics and the etiquette of the game. Sometimes they slip up and do something wrong because they do not realize that it is not supposed to be done. Let us analyze a typical case, in which a lesson may be found.

Mr. Dub Brown, whose bridge knowledge does not yet include the intricacies of the double finesse, deals, picks up his hand, sorts it with great deliberation, stares at it for several seconds, his lips making counting movements all the while, then shakes his head sadly—and passes. The next player also passes. Mr. Expert Jones is Mr. Dub Brown's partner. He is vulnerable and should be cautious, but he has noticed Mr. Brown's hesitant pass, and he knows that Mr. Brown would not have been so doubtful if his hand had been weak. So Mr. Jones bids one spade on the following collection of junk:

Spade Q 10 7 5 3, Heart A 8 4, Diamond K 2, Club 6 5 3.

Mr Brown beams with joy when he hears his partner open the bidding, and when it is his turn to bid again he jumps to four spades, remarking as he lays down his hand for dummy: "I'm glad you could bid, partner. I had almost a bid myself." His hand, which is now the dummy, is:

Spade A J 8 2, Heart K Q 5, Diamond 8 4 3, Club A 9 4.

Mr. Expert Jones is not nearly so pleased, feeling slightly aggrieved that Mr. Brown, after having already shown a good hand by a ten-second pass should now have jumped to game. Philosophically Mr. Jones makes the best of it, and, since he finds a lucky division of the opponents' cards, he makes the game.

And now the question is, who should be thrown out of the game on his ear, the man who gave the information by hesitating or the man who took advantage of that hesitation by overbidding his hand?

Mr. Expert Jones should be ruled off the bridge turf for life. Even his kibitzing rights should be revoked. Mr. Jones has cheated, for he has taken advantage of information he knows he should not have received. It is not wrong to draw conclusions from the hesitations of one's opponents, but never must one be guilty of collusion by taking advantage of illegal information given by partner.

Mr. Dub Brown should be gently chided, and no more, for he meant no wrong. He was honestly trying to value his hand and determine whether or not he should make a bid. He must, of course, be told that to avoid such unfortunate incidents he should try to value his hand more rapidly, and if long deliberation is necessary, he should make some bid even with slightly less than biddable strength. But his feelings, which are pure, should be kept unruffled, while his brain, which is poor, is vigorously stirred up.

The sad fact is this: Mr. Expert Jones, who knows that his punishment is richly deserved, will be calm and resigned. Mr. Dub Brown, for all your gentle blandishments, is enraged at the hint that he might have done anything wrong, and threatens suit for defamation of character.

Known to generations of whist and bridge players, the rule of eleven is today as important a part of bridge knowledge as it is possible to find. This mathematical rule may be used only when a player leads the fourth highest card of a suit of four cards or more. Since the proper lead from a long suit is usually the fourth highest, in order to give partner the benefit of using this rule of eleven, the rule is constantly valuable in a bridge game.

Here is how the rule is used: When a card is led which is fourth highest of its suit in the leader's hand, you subtract the demonination (number of pips) of the card from the figure 11. The result is the number of cards in that suit, higher than the card led, which are held by the other three players. To illustrate:

Dummy
Spade K 5 2
Leader
Spade Q J 8 7
Third Hand
Spade A 10 9 3
Declarer
Spade 6 4

The leader opens the 7 of spades. Dummy plays the deuce. Third hand subtracts 7 from 11. The answer is 4. This means that four spades higher than the spade 7 are held by dummy, declarer, and third hand combined. Third hand can see in dummy one of these cards; in his own hand he has three of them. He knows that declarer has none. Therefore he plays the 3 of spades and the 7 wins the trick. The leader, still in the lead, can play through dummy's king again.

Most players of any experience have learned this rule, but many do not realize the full value to which it can be put, often by declarer, in cases such as the following:

Dummy
Heart 8 3
Leader
Heart A 9 7 6 2
Third Hand
Heart K J 10
Declarer
Heart Q 5 4

The lead is the heart 6; third hand wins with the king and returns the heart jack. Declarer can see only his hand and the dummy, but he applies the rule of eleven. The 6, deducted from 11, leaves 5. Five hearts in the other three hands are higher than the 6. One, the 8, was in dummy; one, the queen, is held by declarer; three, obviously, were held by third hand, who has so far shown only two. Declarer covers the heart jack with his queen. Now the heart 10 must win the next trick and block the suit, for the leader, with two established hearts, will not have the lead and cannot immediately cash them.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

World Champion Alexander Alekhine is slowly crushing Challenger Max Euwe beneath his powerful attacking tactics. With nine games completed Alekhine's score total read 6 to 3 The champion won the first, third, fourth, seventh and ninth contests, while Euwe gained the second and eighth, the fifth and sixth being drawn. The regulations governing the match, we understand, demand that the winner total 15½ points, and that in these six outright wins be included. Alekhine, therefore, needs only a single win and an additional 8½ points to retain his title. Euwe faces the next to impossible task of winning 4 games and drawing 17, the while Alekhine wins none. Whence it may be concluded that the worthy Alekhine has yet to meet the adversary who can wrest away his title.

The champion is reported to be taking the match very seriously and is abstaining from smoking and strong liquors the while the fray is in progress. Certainly the ease with which he has welcomed and threaded his way through complications bears witness to the clarity of his inner vision. Appended is the score of the wild and woolly fourth game, contested at The Hague, wherein dashing and forceful tactics are the order of the day.

K.'s Indian Defense.

	M. Euwe.	A. Alekhine.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—KKt3
3	Kt—QB3	P—Q4
4	Q—Kt3	PxP
5	QxBP	B—Kt2
6	B—B4	P—B3
7	R—Q	Q—R4
8	B—Q2	P—QKt4
9	Q—Kt3	[illegible]
10	Kt—R4	Kt—R3
11	P—K3	B—K3
12	Q—B2	Castles KR
13	P—QKt3	QR—Kt
14	B—Q3	KR—B
15	Kt—K2	P—B4
16	BxKt	QxB
17	KtxP	Q—Kt4
18	Kt—B—4	B—Kt5
19	P—B3	P—K4
20	KKt—Q3	PxP
21	PxB	PxP
22	BxKP	KtxP
23	B—B4	B—B6 ch
24	R—Q2	RxKt
25	KtxR	QxKt
26	BxR	Q—K2 ch
27	K—Q	Kt—K6 ch
28	K—B	KtxQ
29	RxKt	P—KR4
30	R—Q	B—Kt2
31	P—KR3	P—R4
32	B—B4	Q—K5
33	B—B7	Q—K6 ch
34	K—Kt	P—QR5
35	PxP	P—Kt6
36	PxP	QxP ch
37	K—B	B—R3 ch
38	R (Q)—Q2	QxQRP
39	B—K5	K—R2
40	B—B3	Q—Kt4
41	B—Q4	Q—K7
42	P—Kt4	Q—K8 ch
43	K—Kt2	BxR
44	R—B8	B—B8 ch
45	Resigns.	

Capital City Notes.

In the fourth round of the current club championship tournament, V. L. Eaton penetrated M. C. Stark's French defense to score a victory requiring two sittings, in 35 moves. D. H. Mugridge, the leader, adopted a Slav defense against F. B. Walker's Queen's Gambit offering, and the game remains adjourned. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
D. H. Mugridge	3	0	V. L. Eaton	1½	2½
M. C. Stark	1½	2½	F. B. Walker	1	2

Play in the minor tourney is progressing slowly. Since last reported C. W. Stark has scored wins over F. W. F. Gleason and F. A. Bolton, while J. A. Davis won from J. L. Rubin, and H. S. Gay won from L. R. Lang. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
C. W. Stark	3	0	F. Flynn	1	1
J. A. Davis	2½	½	F. W. F. Gleason	1	2
H. S. Gay	2½	½	F. A. Bolton	0	2
J. L. Rubin	2	1	L. R. Lang	0	3
E. M. Weeks	1	0	H. Van Horn	0	3

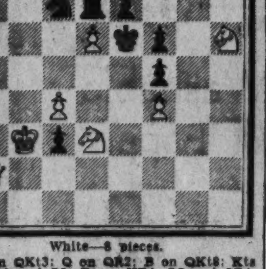
Solutions to Problems.

No. 645, three-mover by Vincent L. Eaton, yields to 1 Q-R6. Although it gave most of the solvers difficulty, correct solutions were received from Jacob Frech, C. W. Stark, Miss Marjorie A. Johnson and Daniel Breeskin. Jacob Frech comments, "Problem 645 generates about 40,000 series; 1 Q-R6 can successively release white's two Rs and the KB mates on move of the last R."

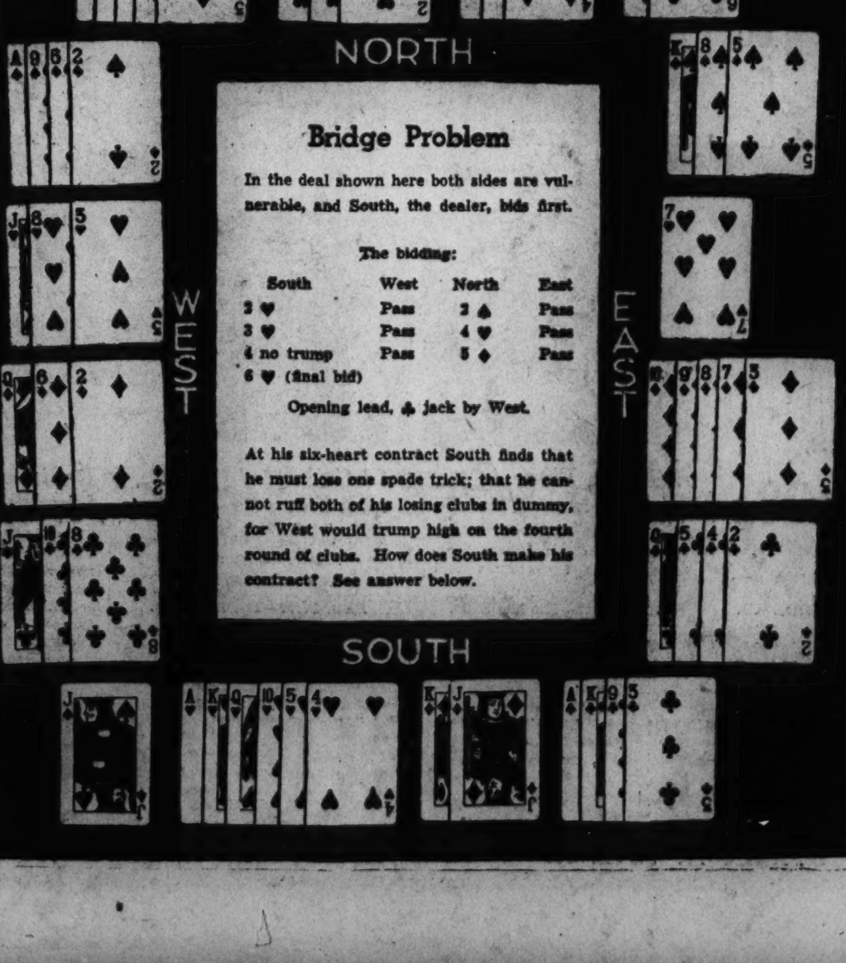
Next Sunday Mr. Eaton has a miniature version of the Bristol theme ready for the solvers. Today we pause to welcome the return of Harvey Wiley to the composing ranks and offer that author's two-mover—the first which he has composed in upward of seven years.

Problem No. 646.

By Harvey Wiley, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K on K3; R on Q2; B on Qsq; Kt on QB2; Ps on QKB3, KB4, K2 and QB6.
Black—8 pieces.



White—8 pieces.
K on QKt3; Q on QR2; B on QKt8; Kts on KR6 and Q3; Ps on KB4, Q6 and QB4.
White to play and mate in two moves.



Bridge Problem

In the deal shown here both sides are vulnerable, and South, the dealer, bids first.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 no trump	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♥ (final bid)			

Opening lead, ♣ jack by West.

At his six-heart contract South finds that he must lose one spade trick; that he cannot ruff both of his losing clubs in dummy, for West would trump high on the fourth round of clubs. How does South make his contract? See answer below.

South wins the first trick with the club king and leads the spade jack. If West wins with the ace, South later enters dummy with the diamond ace and leads the spade queen; East covers, and South trumps, then re-enters dummy by ruffing a club and discards his last club on the spade 10. If West plays low on the spade jack; East wins with the spade king and returns a diamond.

South wins the king, leads his high club and ruffs a club, then leads out all his hearts. West and East are reduced to two cards each. West must hold the spade ace and can hold only one diamond. East must hold the club queen and can hold only one diamond. Dummy saves two diamonds, which win the last two tricks.

CONTRACT BIRDGE games and lessons every afternoon and evening. Duplicate tournament Sundays, at 8:30 p. m. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio, 1830 Conn. ave. Phone NOrth 8482.

Contract Bridge games and lessons every afternoon and evening. Duplicate game Friday 8:30 P. M., Washington Whist Club, 1723 21st St. NO. 1331.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—
The regular Friday duplicate game at 2400 16th St. will be postponed for one week on account of the Washington Bridge League tournament. The next game will be held on November 8th.
Roy Astleford, Mazie Buie, Samuel Groves

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200.00	"	17.70	9.35	6.60
300.00	"	26.50	14.00	9.85
400.00	"	35.35	18.70	13.15
500.00	"	44.20	23.35	16.40
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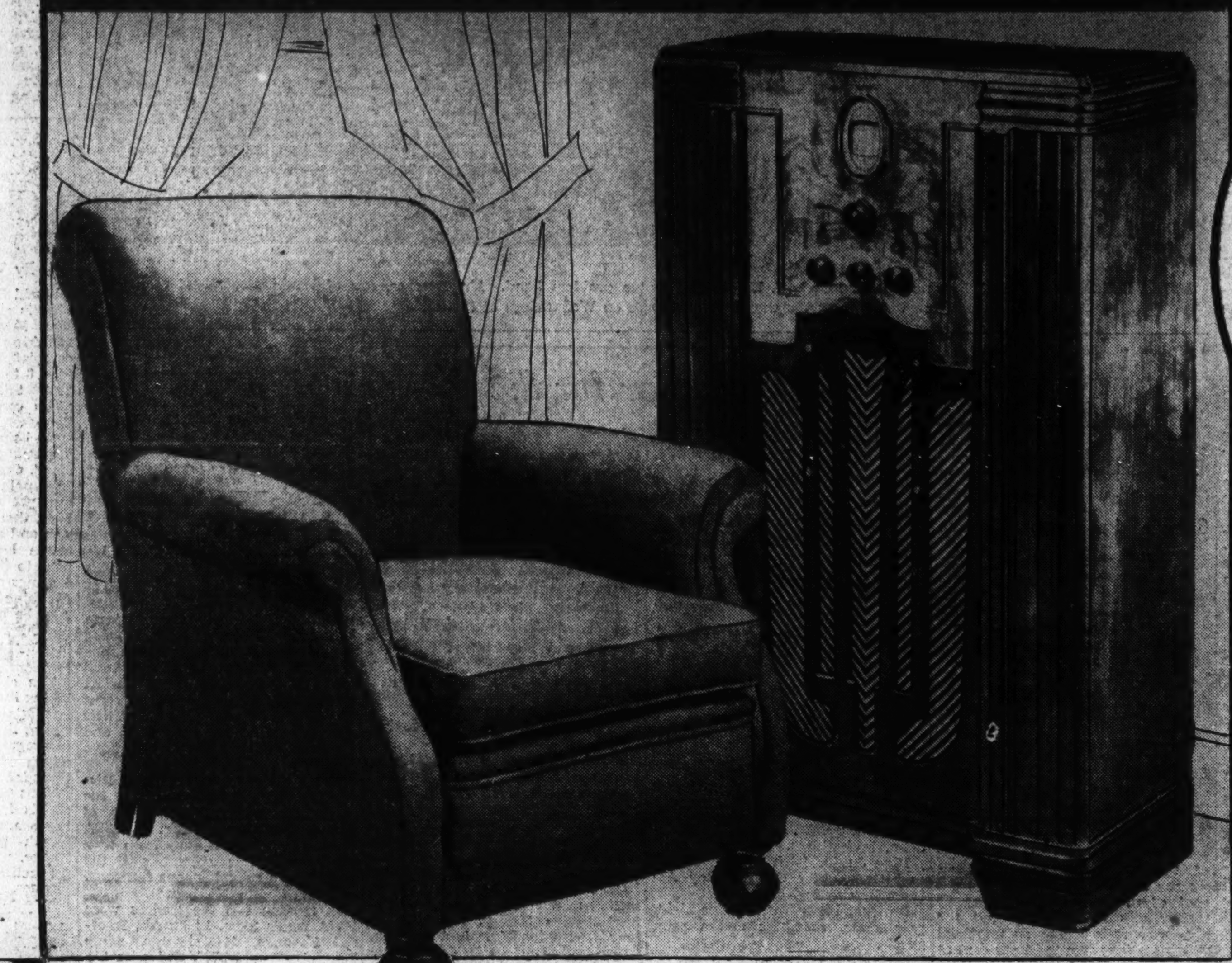

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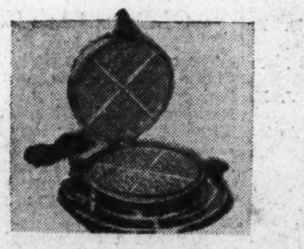

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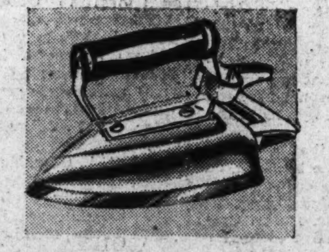

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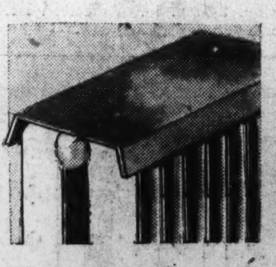

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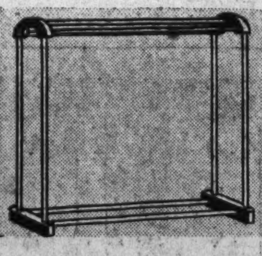

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Handy racks that will accommodate 3 to 6 good-size towels. Floor stand style. Pastel colors.

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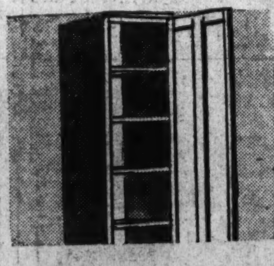

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10-Gallon Galvanized Garbage Can 88c

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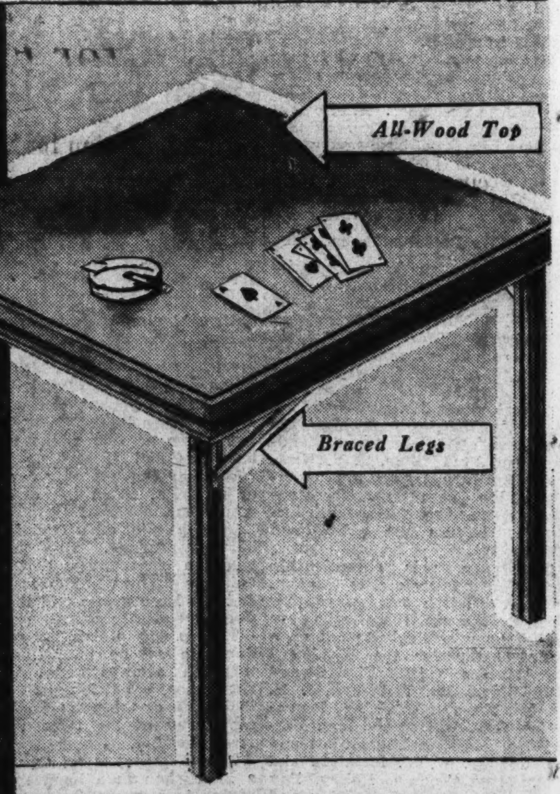

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SECTION
IX

The Washington Post

SECTION
IX

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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OCTOBER 27, 1935.

Canine Beauty Parlor Has Difficulties

Students Build Weather Instruments

Ohioan Wins National Rifle Tournament

Roger Hughes Succeeds to Junior Title His Brother Held.

Roger Hughes, 15-year-old Youngstown, Ohio, marksman, is a "big shot."

He became a big shot by virtue of winning the National Junior Rifle Championship at the recent matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The gold medal Roger received brought his total number of trophies collected during the last 5 years to 35 and placed him seeded No. 1 among the junior marksmen of the Nation.

Not always was Roger a big shot. At his first try at the junior championship, at the age of 10, Roger scored only 200 out of a possible 400. This score contrasted with his 1935 mark when he hit the bull's-eye 368 out of a possible 400 shots.

In winning the gold medal this year, Roger succeeded h' brother, Robert, who is now 21. Robert won the championship in 1931. This was the last time the junior championship meet was held until this year when Robert turned the gold medal over to Roger.

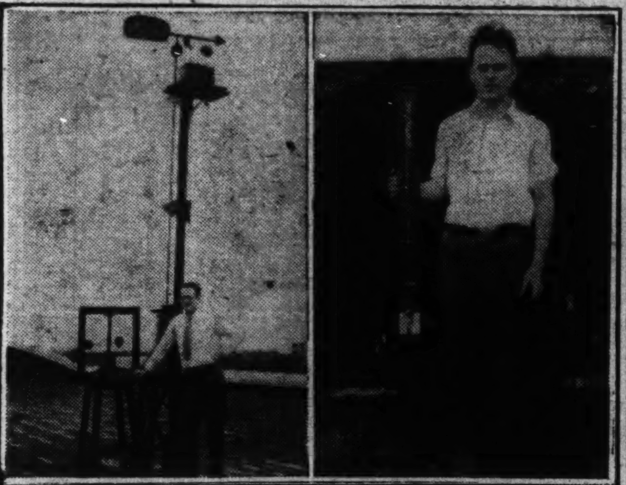
"I began shooting when I was 10 years old," writes Roger. "I joined the Mahoning Rifle Club, junior division. My father was president and coach of the senior division and taught me to shoot.

Roger Draws a Bead.

"In my first matches at Camp Perry in 1930, I was the youngest competitor.

"In the 1931 matches, my father offered two bronze trophies known as the 'Whistler Boy's Trophies,' one for boys under 15 and the other for boys from 15 to 19.

"My brother, Robert, won one of the trophies and I the other."



Left: M. H. Shearer, Physiography Instructor, and the School's Weather Vane; Right, George Klenk With Homemade Barometer.

Record Data on Climate By Homemade Devices

It is pouring rain in Kansas City, Mo.

The raindrops are caught in a 12-inch funnel on top of the Westport High School, carried through a tube to the laboratory.

There two boys are intently watching a strange, homemade, bucket-shaped contraption.

An electrical impulse causes a small pen to record an ink mark on rotating cylinders. A smile of satisfaction comes to the faces of the two young meteorologists.

One of them picks up the telephone, calls the Kansas City Weather Bureau.

"This is George Klenk," he says, "over at the Westport physiography lab. Our homemade electrical rain gauge says we've had 32-hundredths of an inch of rainfall this morning. Is that right?"

The weather man hurriedly takes a look at his instruments and answers: "That's right."

This is a daily occurrence in the high school laboratory when George Klenk, jr., 18, and George Jandl, 17, are checking several delicate meteorological instruments made in their spare time.

Instructor Praises Their Experiments.

Their physiography instructor, M. H. Shearer, says of their experiments and instruments: "They are the most outstanding pieces of scientific workmanship done in many years in high school classes."

George Klenk writes Parade of his work:

"George Jandl and I have made a mercurial barometer and barograph to record air pressure; a thermograph to record temperature; an anemometer to indicate the velocity of wind, and an instrument to measure rainfall.

"Both the other George and I hope to make research of meteorology and meteorological instruments our lifework. We are now seniors. We want to get the proper education and later a position with some company working along these lines."

Youthful Monarch Installs Own Radio

We don't believe King Peter, youthful ruler of Yugoslavia, would "string" his subjects along, but he does like to string wires for radio aerials. The boy King built his own radio set and strung his own antenna.

Fire Department Frees Lad's Foot

When 4-year-old Jene Adams, of Seattle, Wash., gets in a hole, it takes the fire department to get him out.

One day recently Jene stuck his foot in a tennis court post hole. Then he couldn't get it out.

Firemen came with a hammer, a chisel, a hack-saw and desperate promises of great quantities of candy if he didn't cry.

The rescue squad had to break through 10 inches of concrete and saw through a steel pipe before they could bring the boy's buried foot above ground again.

Huckster Sells Crops From Father's Farm

There's nothing Leo Murphy's father can raise that his huckster-son can't sell.

For three years Leo has been the "middle man" through whom products of the Murphy farm at Lewiston, N. Y., have been transferred to the pots and pans of the city.

Every morning, this 10-year-old boy loads up his coaster wagon with fruits and vegetables and peddles them from door to door.

The high light of his huckster career was selling 22 dozen ears of corn in a day. "I should have sold but five," says Leo, meaning that his salesmanship was better than his corn.

Leo's in the fifth grade now. He hopes to become—not a merchant or fruit dealer, but a professional baseball or hockey player.

Make Business a Howling Success

City Manager McElroy Shows Parade's Letter to the Three Dog Laundresses.

Protests Fail To Close New Dog Laundry

Official Backs Girls Who Brave City Zone Ordinance.

Now Open!
DOG LAUNDRY
In the Garage at 1700 East Fifty-first Street,
Kansas City, Mo.
Prices:
Black and tan dogs..........25c
White dogs....................25c
FREE DOG BISCUITS WHILE YOU WAIT!
JOANNE BURKE,
MARION ENGGAS,
PATTIE LEE NORDGREN,
Proprietors.

When this snappy handbill hit the streets of Kansas City, Mo., recently, in an exclusive residential section, the neighborhood was thrown into a dither—a dither which involved three 10-year-old playmates, city officials and even the busy city manager (equivalent to mayor) himself.

William J. McMahon, the commissioner, solemnly ruled that dog washing was "light business," under stern city ordinance "U-1," could not be engaged in in such a refined atmosphere.

City Manager Saves the Day.

Henry F. McElroy, kindly city manager, read of the case, entered the controversy.

Said Mr. McElroy: "If any of the neighbors near the little girls' homes complain, the girls are welcome to come over to the garage at my house. They can wash dogs there and I'll go into partnership with them."

He added that if the girls had to go to jail he would go with them, furnish candy and peanuts as a jail diet.

The upshot of the whole controversy was that garage doors of the dog laundry stayed open.

About the business, Joanne Burke, one of the proprietors, writes Parade:

"We three girls have been playing together about three years. We had a playhouse out in my garage, got tired of playing with dolls and got the idea of starting a dog beauty shop just for fun Marion Enggas thought up the idea.

Start Made With Little Equipment, Less Capital.

"All we had was a few vegetable brushes, a bath spray, a sprinkling can, a couple of bath towels, some soap, a baby bathtub and 15 cents capital to buy dog biscuits for nervous dogs.

"We printed some handbills and passed them around. Somebody complained, the city building man said we couldn't keep the business and the newspapers printed the story.

"Mr. McElroy fixed everything up for us and came out to see how we washed dogs. He, himself, brought us the letter from Parade of Youth asking about our dog laundry. A florist has sent us a flowered doghouse and a dog to advertise our business."

You Can Win a Dollar Prize! See 'Now I Know'—Page 6

Young 'Barnum' Builds Miniature Circus

Eric F. Olson Show Carved From Crates

Lad Gets Idea While Working as Helper Under 'Big Top.'

With a hammer and a saw and a toolbox full of patience, Eric F. Olson, jr., 17, is building a thoroughly equipped miniature circus.

After working two years on the outfit, this youthful "Barnum" still has plans which will require at least another 12 months to complete.

In the backyard of his Worcester, Mass., home recently, Eric pitched his big top for a "prevue" showing of the "Eric F. Olson, Jr. Circus."

Though everything is miniature, everything really works. Take, for instance, the pulleys that hold the guy ropes, the miniature pile driver and the "human cannon."

Eric.

Inside the tent are tiny acrobats swinging from trapezes, while far below trick riders gallop around the three sawdust rings.

"I have always liked circuses," writes Eric, "and for the past three years have earned my tickets by working on the lot with them when they came to town. This gave me the idea.

"Wagons and animals are all carved from boxes. Orange crates are good for the purpose and are free at the corner store.

"The water wagon is a paint can, and the flags and parts of the trucks are made from coffee tins.

"A tin pipe and a spring made the 'human cannon.' It shoots two wooden men about 6 feet.

"At present I am working on some floats, a dragon, a few more elephants and the grandstand seats.

"The big top is over 13 feet long and made from cloth given me by my mother. All I spend is for paint, pulleys and strings.

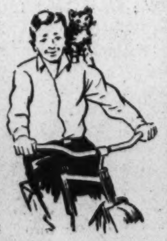
"I hope to have the outfit completed late next summer. If I have the chance I may show it at some exhibit."

Bicyclist Carries Cat on Shoulder

'Tommy' Likes This Way of Traveling, Too!

Ten lives on a bike!

That's the situation when Eddie Fink, 13, of Albany, N. Y., and his pet cat, "Tommy," go riding on Eddie's bicycle. Tommy had tag-along habits. Wherever Eddie went on his bicycle, Tommy was sure to trot along behind.



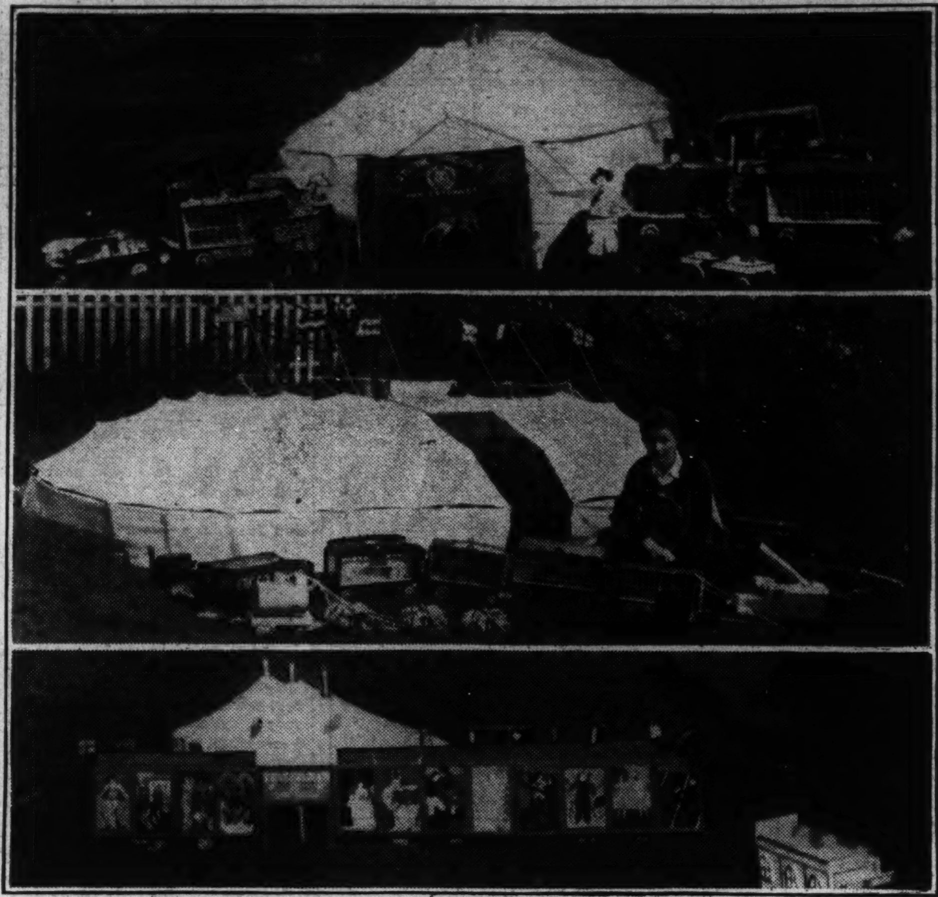
"So," says Eddie, "I conceived the idea of teaching Tommy to perch on my shoulder. First, I walked Tommy around the house.

"Then I took Tommy's nine lives and my own into my hands, mounted the saddle and took a spin on my 'bicycle built for two.'

"Tommy liked it and now is a regular passenger."

Do you know that Lionel Barrymore, the screen star, has a pet monkey which plays with his two dogs, and pets them as any boy or girl would?

Appearances Are Deceiving—This Is Only Miniature!



Three Birdseye Views of the "Eric F. Olson, jr., Mammoth Circus."

Baby Falls From Roof, 'Chubby' Makes Catch

On his way to a 10-cent movie, Charles "Chubby" Stevenson, 11, became the hero of a real neighborhood thriller.

Walking down a Pittsburgh, Pa., street, he heard a baby's cry coming from above. Looking up he saw 2-year-old Raymond Gordon hanging precariously by one hand to the edge of the roof of a brick house.

Quickly dropping the movie money held in his hand, Chubby stood at the spot with both arms extended. Raymond fell 21 feet and landed safely in Chubby's arms.

Chubby turned Raymond over to his frantic mother, picked up his dime and went on his way to the moving pictures.

Here's Chubby's own version of the story:

"I was going to the show to see 'The Cowboy Millionaire' when I stopped on Girondi street where I always play to see if any of the other boys were going to the movie.

Hears Baby Cry.

"I sat down on the steps where Raymond lived.

"Right above me I heard a baby crying. There was Raymond hanging by one hand to the edge of the roof. He had been chasing his cat 'Topsy' and got too near the edge.

"Boy, I didn't know whether to holler or keep quiet. I waited for at least a minute for him to fall.

"Suddenly he let go, and while he was falling I didn't know whether to move or to stay. I just thought of the baby's life.

A Happy Landing.

"I had my one foot on the step and held my arms out.

"The next thing I knew Raymond hit my arms with an awful force and I didn't know what to do for a second. He wasn't hurt.

"Just then Raymond's mother came out of the door looking for him. When I told her what had happened she didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

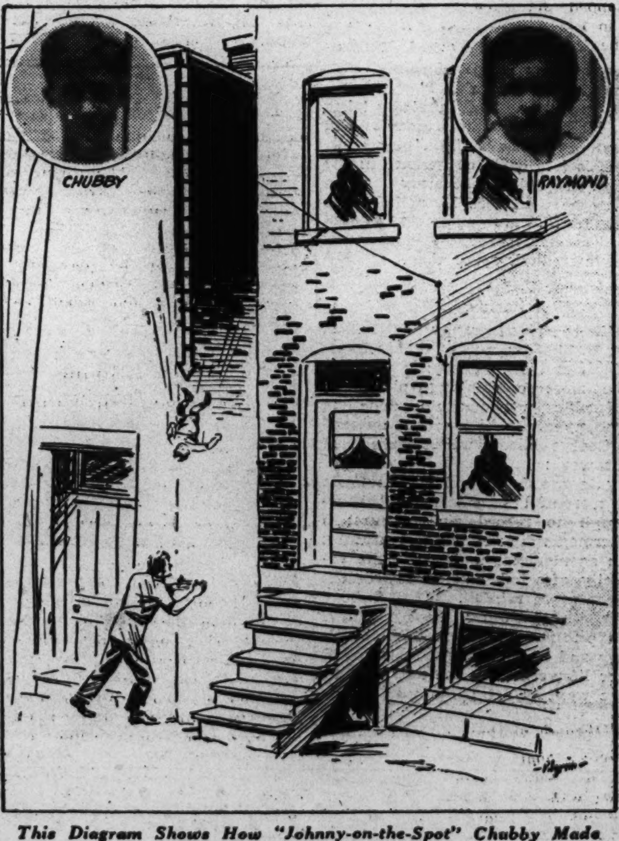
"So I gave Raymond to his mother and went on to the show.

"Everyone was calling me a hero. My arms were sore for a while, but I was glad I had saved Raymond's life. It was the catch of my life."

No Butcher, Nor Baker—But What a Breadmaker!

Virginia's youngest bread-baker is little Katherine Ann Stuart, of Buena Vista. She won first prize at the Rockbridge County Fair with her salt rising bread which Katherine, a 4-year-old, made unassisted. Grandma Stuart, who taught Katherine the art, came in second.

Lad's Quick Thinking Saves a Life



This Diagram Shows How "Johnny-on-the-Spot" Chubby Made His Remarkable Lifesaving Catch.

Juvenile Star Is Veteran of Silver Screen

Edith Fellows Is Plenty Busy With Six Films Every Year.

Though only 9 years old, Edith Fellows is already a veteran of the screen.

Within the past few years she has been in about 100 pictures, radio and vaudeville performances and benefits.

"Yes," she says, "I've played in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' and in 'The Drunkard' and even in 'Ten Nights in a Bar Room.' I've had my share of benefit performances, too.

Edith.

"I used to dance, but since I've grown older, I don't dance so much."

Edith always had a flair for acting. Her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Lamb Fellows, saw that when she took Edith to Hollywood at 3 years of age.

Started as Extra.

From doing extra work, she rose to bit parts on the movie lots. Her first picture was "Madame X" with Ruth Chatterton, but it was "His Greatest Gamble," with Richard Dix, that really won her the notice of casting directors.

Her pictures are too numerous to mention. Among them are "Cavalcade," "Cimarron," "The Power and the Glory," "Emma," "Jane Eyre," "Keeper of the Bees," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Black Fury."

Is a Good Student.

Besides appearing in a dozen or so pictures a year, Edith finds time to make pretty good marks in school, bring up a family of a dozen dolls, cut out paper dolls, paint with water colors, care for her two canary birds, Buddy and Fluffy, and go to the movies to see her favorite actor, Mickey Mouse, on Saturday nights.

In the rest of her time she sleeps 10 hours, eats her spinach and goes in for bananas, apples and apricots—when she gets a chance.

Boys Save Woman From Fiery Death

Rip Burning Clothes Off Victim; Summon Aid.

A shriek interrupted the play of John Cleary and Albert Noyes, two Georgetown, Mass., boys, and led to their rescue of a woman who was burning to death.

The playmates tore the flaming clothes from the body of Mrs. Boyd L. Bateman and summoned a nurse who rendered first aid treatment.

John tells Parade readers of the rescue: "Albert and I were playing near Mrs. Bateman's house.

"We heard a shriek and saw Mrs. Bateman running from her home with her clothes on fire.

"We dashed to her as fast as we could and ripped her clothes off and assisted her into her house. Then I went for a nurse who lived next door.

"Mrs. Bateman received painful, but not serious, burns on the legs. She had leaned up against a hot oil stove and her clothes had ignited."

The Whole Story!

Dad: "Ah, son, I'm proud of you. So you made a 98-yard run in the big game?"

Sister (who had seen the game): "Did he also tell you he didn't catch the man in front of him?"

American Girl Teaches in African Jungle

Tells of Life In Congo on Visit to U.S.

Big-Game Hunting Is Chief Pastime of Brother.

Living practically in the footsteps of the famous African missionary, Dr. Livingstone, who gave his life for an ideal, are an American boy and girl. Their home is in the dense jungle, not far from Ujiji, the historic spot where Henry Stanley, the American explorer, found Dr. Livingstone in one of the most dramatic meetings that ever took place.

Grace and Leonard Robinson, 16 and 14, respectively, were born and have spent most of their lives in the Dark Continent. Their mother and father are American missionaries stationed deep in the Belgian Congo, 50 miles from the nearest white people who live in the town of Kongola. Just now the whole family is visiting the United States for the first time since 1924.

Surrounded by Jungles.

Civilized America must seem strange, indeed, to these youngsters who have been brought up with natives for playmates and whose back yard and front yard and entire surroundings are filled with the teeming wild life of the bush country. Deadly snakes are their constant, if unwelcome guests, and hunting big game such as buffalo and antelope is their chief diverson.

On their way to visit America, the Robinsons reached the first vestiges of civilization by boat from Lake Tanganyika. But to get to the lake they used bicycles, pedaling along the only roads available—narrow, twisting native footpaths. The lake steamer took them to Dar es Salaam, where they took ship to America via the Suez Canal.

Natives Play Tag.

In telling Parade readers of their experiences in Africa, the brother and sister remark that "the natives have many games of their own, and they also play the good old game of tag. They make tops and know how to spin them. We make rubber balls by tapping rubber trees, and use them in regular ball games."

Hunting is the chief sport, according to Leonard.

"I first went hunting when I was 8," he says, "and shot a buffalo. The most game I ever bagged in one day was four antelopes."

Tames Own Pets.

The jungle also provides interesting pets. Leonard once caught a baby antelope and tamed it, as well as a monkey. "The monkey," declare brother and sister, "is very smart. He plays ball with us, and rides the antelope, sitting on its back just like a man."

There is no white school where the Robinsons live, so Mrs. Robinson teaches her two children. And Grace herself teaches in the native school. She has already earned the esteem of the natives by saving the life of a girl who took poison after a quarrel with her stepmother.

Saves Girl's Life.

"When the girl got sick," recalls Grace, "her family sent for me. I went over to see what I could do. I took some salt with me and gave her that. Although it made her sicker at first, it probably killed the effects of the poison, because she recovered."

Both youngsters intend to become missionaries and follow their parents in bringing the white man's civilization to the jungle savages. Leonard claims that the family has gotten used to the snakes—huge pythons, which they occasionally find under their beds, and adders which crawled to the grass roof that formerly covered the house, dropping into the rooms! Now there is a metal roof over the mission.

Amid Scenes Like These Robinsons Have Spent Lives

Above (left to right): Grace and Leonard; Leonard Bags Two Antelope. Lower (left to right): The Robinsons' Mission; Ujiji Monument Where Stanley Found Livingstone; and Leonard's Pet Monkey.

Indian Maiden Shows Talent As a Dancer

Oklahoma Girl Hopes for Career as Teacher of Her Art.

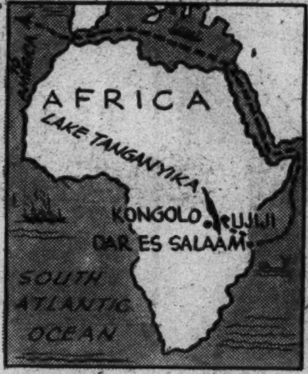
Old Man Rhythm seems to have sprinkled star dust on the twinkling toes of Okemah Boudinot, Creek Indian maiden, living at Broken Arrow, Okla. Today, at 9 years of age, her dancing feet are making her famous over the State.

She has won high place five times in amateur shows and wants to be a dancing teacher when she grows up.

In addition to her personality numbers and trick dancing, Okemah is an acrobatic dancer of unusual promise. Last spring at the American Legion revue in Okulgee she stopped the show.

In a later performance at the Ritz Theater in Muskogee, Okemah showed what a game little trouper she is. With a swollen hand throbbing with pain, she did an acrobatic number that required her to bear most of her weight on that hand.

Okemah in Dancing Costume.



The Robinsons' Route to America.

'Gere Players' Is Amateur All-Girl Theater Troupe

The show goes on for "The Gere Players." This amateur theater group, composed entirely of girls, is the brain child of 14-year-old Gere Dell Sale, of Washington, D. C.

They already have one successful performance to their credit and now plan to present another play.

Besides organizing the company, Gere wrote the three-act play, "The Creeping Man," which they gave, directed the actors and played one of the characters. The "theater" was the basement of her house.

Gere quotes figures to prove the show "went over." "There were 86 tickets sold," she says, "even though the weather was quite damp."

Other members of the cast who took part in the play were Thelma Econamas, Eleanor Whall, Irene King, Doris Gene Isbell and June Virga.

A Bruin With a Boom— But Give Him Room!

There may be a big "boom" in the bear market about Olean, N. Y., soon, if deductions of a group of pipe line workers operating in the vicinity prove correct. They suspect a thieving bear of making a meal of a box of dynamite.

Here are the bear facts, as the men see them: Coming on the job one morning they looked for the 13 sticks of dynamite they had left lying about overnight. All they could find were scattered bits of the explosive, and a tuft of black hair. The hair, they decided, undoubtedly came from the hide of a big, black bear.

The obvious conclusion is that the beast ate the dynamite, and the workers suspect there's trouble "bruin" about.

'Weekly Blast' Makes Money For Its Editor

Mentioned by Commerce Journal, It Has Big Circulation.

Two years ago Billy Beach's "Weekly Blast" was only a zephyr.

Today the newspaper is all that its name implies. It has "blasted" its way into more than 300 Clarksville, Tenn., homes. It is an up-and-coming publication with a mimeograph machine, a business manager, six carrier boys and a mailing list of 25.

"The circulation has grown from 3 to 315. One of the copies is mailed every week to London, England."

Mr. Hanna, editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, was interested, asked to buy a copy.

Editor Bill looked Mr. Hanna in the eye and said: "We're in the same business. You don't have to pay."

Mr. Hanna ran a lengthy complimentary article in the Journal, and Billy's circulation took a spurt.

Editor Bill of the "Weekly Blast."

Scouts Defy Superstition To Save Life

Fear of Dead Fails to Halt Indians in Rescue Work.

Three full-blooded Navajo Indian Boy Scouts defied the age-old superstitions of their tribe to save a friend from death.

Their Scout training prevailed over their fear of the *Chindi*, or evil spirit, when they dragged the apparently lifeless body of Reid Briggs, a fellow student at the Leupp Indian Boarding School at Leupp, Ariz., from the Little Colorado River, and revived him.

Old Indian Superstition.

According to Navajo superstition, the *Chindi* hovers over the dying and inhabits the dead.

So strong is their belief in the *Chindi* that they remove dying persons from their homes for fear the spirit will linger there. If the tribesman dies in his home, or "hogan," they burn the structure to be rid of the *Chindi*.

The three boys, Austin Williams, 14; Wesley Dickson, 16, and Fritz Bitso, 17, had been taught that. But they had also been taught first aid as Scouts.

The Three Indian Scouts.

They were walking near the river when two small boys ran to them, told them Reid was drowning. He had been crossing the swollen stream, feeling his way with a stick, when a sand bank was cut away by the current, catapulting him into the water.

Dragged From Death.

He was swept downstream and carried into quicksand when the three young braves arrived.

They dragged Reid from the water and within 20 minutes managed to restore him to consciousness by artificial respiration.

It was not until later that they recalled the *Chindi*. Then it was too late—the "good turn" had been done!

'Wandering Buoy' Takes World Sightseeing Trip

"Where Is Our Wandering Buoy Tonight?" That's the song Cuban authorities have been singing for almost two years—but they don't have to warble it now. They know where the wandering buoy is. Its back at its usual moorings, off Santa Cruz del Sur.

In 1933 the buoy, an electrically-controlled gadget worth $6,500, decided to go exploring. Pulled loose from its mooring by a hurricane, it drifted for two years about the Carribean Sea, seeing at close hand those romantic points of the Spanish Main where the Jolly Roger once flew over ships manned by black-bearded pirates.

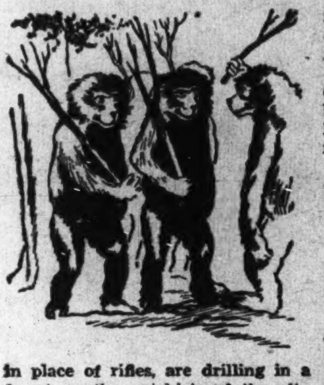
Not long ago it was picked up off the coast of British Honduras. Returned to Havana, it was found to need only minor repairs in order to take up its old post of warning once more.

Around the World in News, Sci

Baboon Troops.

1 Even the baboons are preparing for war in Ethiopia!

Reports from Addis Ababa, the capital, state that a small troop of these ferocious dog-like animals, led by a militant old male and "armed" with sticks in place of rifles, are drilling in a forest on the outskirts of the city in imitation of the Emperor's soldiers.



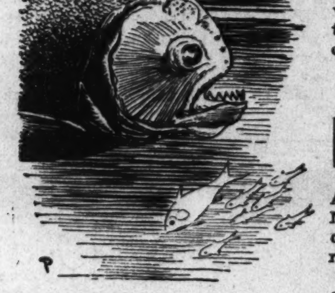
The yarn can be taken with a grain of salt, but baboons do move around in the forests of Africa much in the manner of small armies on the march.

In fact, so fierce and combative are these baboon "troops" ranging in numbers from 10 to over 100, that even lions and tigers give them a wide berth.

Deadly Piranhas.

2 Fish as deadly as the man-eating shark and the vicious barracuda offer peril to adventurers navigating the waters of the Amazon River and its tributaries. Small and ugly, the voracious piranha, less than a foot long, is capable of inflicting deep gashes with its terrible teeth, and the resulting blood-letting attracts hordes of its fellows to make a short end of an unfortunate victim.

From the artist's sketch you may get an idea of the sharpness of the piranha's teeth. Once clamped into flesh, these saw-like weapons never release their grasp.



In transporting cattle through the South American waters where the piranha abounds, cognizance is taken of its death-dealing qualities. In order to get the main body of the herd across safely, two of the cattle are driven into the water at separated points. The vicious predatory fish swarm by hundreds upon the two sacrifices, allowing the rest of the cattle to cross between the points where the bloody massacres are being enacted.

Birth of Mountains.

3 Anyone who has seen the Rocky Mountains probably thinks those gigantic, tumbled ranges of granite, sandstone and shale will last forever.

Dr. Wallace Atwood, president of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., claims new geological researches indicate that three Rocky Mountain ranges have been formed and worn away in the last 30,000,000 years.

At that rate 300 such ranges could have been uplifted and eroded away since that remote time when the earth was born from the sun.

Factory Chickens.

4 Raising chickens by factory methods is the latest wrinkle in the poultry industry. In a factory near Cockeysville, Md., 61,000 chickens are now kept in tiers of wire cages in a building which covers only one acre.

There are no nests. The hens never reach the ground, never go outdoors. Instead, they live, singly, in batteries of little wire cages six or seven high. Eggs, when laid, roll down into a little rack outside, to be picked up by attendants in spotless uniforms on hourly collection rounds.

Food for the chickens is brought to each cage by conveyor belts.

Hallowe'en's Origin.

5 Hallowe'en, almost upon us with its traditional ghosts and goblins, harks back to a staggering antiquity. Our earliest traces of the observance of All-Hallows Eve come from the primitive Celts who lived in prehistoric Britain. To the ancient Druids, priests, magicians, teachers and historians of the Celtic tribes, Hallowe'en was a night of superstitious fear.

On that night, they believed, Saman, the great lord of death, called together all the wicked souls that had been condemned to live in the bodies of animals.

Because of the threat of these loathsome creatures, the Druids lit huge bonfires, recited magical exorcisms (protective spells), and kept a sharp lookout. Thus, it is from the rituals of these ancient people, long vanished from the earth, that we derive the eerie legends, customs and symbols with which we celebrate Hallowe'en today.

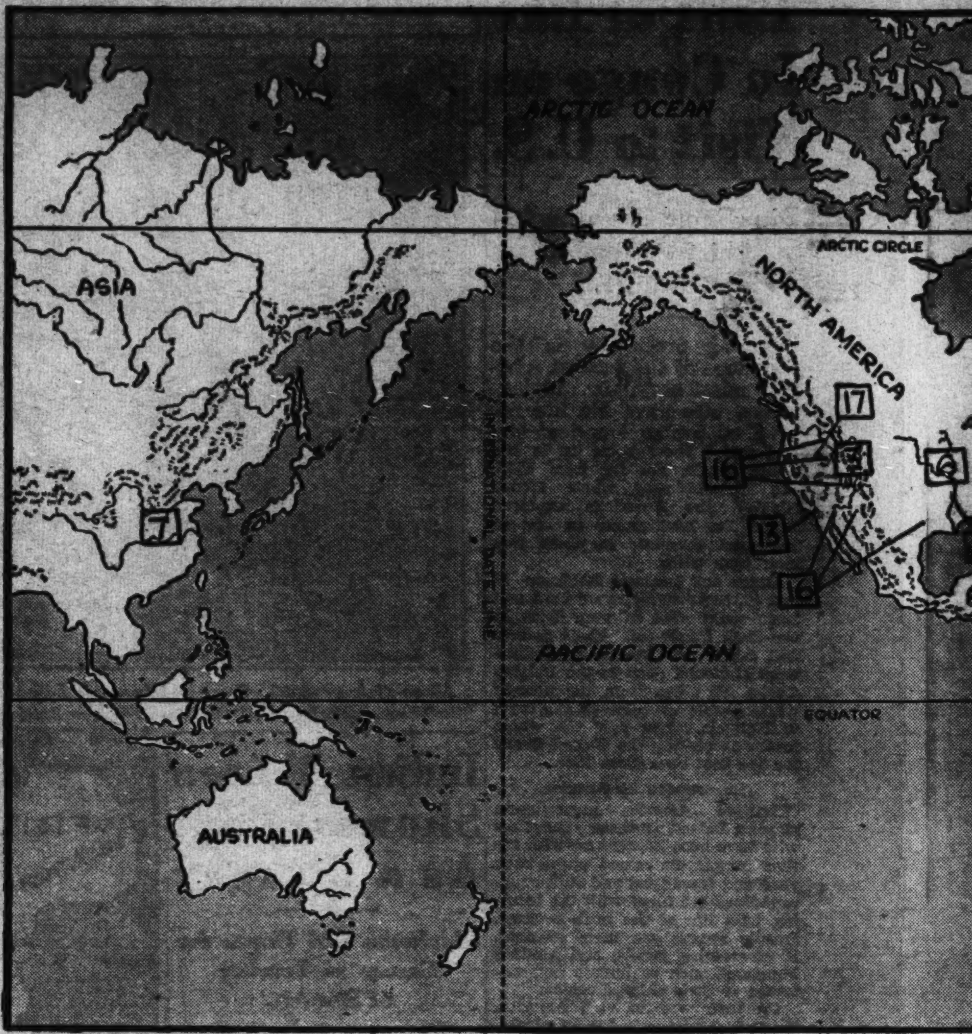
Death at the Wheel!

6 "—And sudden death."

That phrase will doubtless be heard many times in the weeks to come. Already it is echoing all over the Nation, as aroused authorities and civic organizations take steps to reduce mounting motor fatalities.

"—And Sudden Death" is the title of a striking article which, originally appearing in Reader's Digest, has been widely reprinted in the newspapers of the country. Shocking in its unsparing description of the gruesome details of automobile accidents, it has made a speed-mad public stop, look and listen.

Certain papers have adopted the style of the article and are printing the news of traffic accidents exactly as they happen, describing vividly the awful appearance of the unfortunate victims.

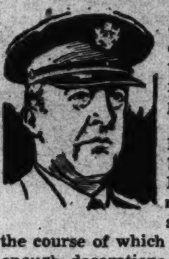


The numbers on the map a
beside news items. They w
spot where each eve
where interest in

New Chief of Staff.

7 Uncle Sam plans to build up his Army. And upon the capable shoulders of Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, newly appointed chief of staff, he places the burden of making that Army a real threat to possible invaders of our shores.

Gen. Craig takes command just in time to carry out recent congressional authorizations to add more than 25,000 men to the ranks and increase the combat strength of the Air Corps to a full fighting force of 2,500 planes.



He approaches his task well-bulwarked by long years of meritorious service, during the course of which he has acquired enough decorations to weigh down his uniform.

He's a commander of the Legion of Honor of France, and of the Order of the Crown of Belgium. He holds the Croix de Guerre with two palms, the Order of the Crown of Italy, and English decorations. And "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services" while engaged in the bloody campaigns of Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and others, he was awarded the coveted Distinguished Service Medal by a grateful American Government.

Born 60 years ago in St. Joseph, Mo., Gen. Craig entered West Point in 1894, graduating just as the Spanish-American War was getting under way. In Cuba, during the Santiago campaign, he battled mosquitoes, bad food, and Spaniards without casualty.

Service in China followed, to be succeeded by a term of duty in the Philippines. Various posts about the country filled his time until the World War took him to France, where he served first as chief of staff of the Forty-first Division and later in the same capacity at First Corps headquarters. After the Armistice, Gen. Craig commanded the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

Insect Zoo.

8 Visit a certain zoo in Greenwich, R. I., and you'll see no impertinent, grinning monkeys, no slithering snakes, no bald eagles—no, not even one waddling polar bear!

There you'll see, instead, chirping crickets, busy beetles, prancing daddy-long-legs and varicolored butterflies and moths. For this is an insect zoo, probably the only one in the United States.

Brayton Eddy, playwright turned entomologist, persuaded the State of Rhode Island to dedicate the drawing room of the Russell mansion, the grounds of which are now a State park, to the insect display and became the zoo's first curator.

More than 40,000 persons came to watch the antics of the many different bugs in their glass cases during the first month of the unique zoo's operation. Among them were hundreds of boys and girls who gladly paid their nickels and dimes to learn more about a previously neglected branch of natural life.

News for India.

9 The 59,997,462 people who swarm in the state of Bengal, India, that fertile land which stretches from the Himalayas to the Bay of Bengal, with Assam and Burma on the east, and Bihar and Orissa on the west, will now be able to read the news of the world as quickly as other peoples.

The 600 characters of the Bengali language have just been adapted, after long years of effort, to the range of a modern linotype keyboard, that marvelous and intricate machine which does away with the slow and laborious process of setting type by hand. As a result, news can now be rushed into type, printed and the newspaper distributed within a few minutes.

The Hindi and Gujarati languages have also been adapted to the linotype and efforts are being made to reduce the number of characters in the other Indian languages, of which there are no less than 222, within range of the linotype keyboard.

National Ne

10 Uncle Sam celebrates Navy Day and doffs his hat to the United States Navy—his "first line of defense."

As guardian of the Nation's coasts for almost 140 years, the Navy has earned its title. Only once, in the War of 1812, has an enemy landed troops on American soil.

On October 27, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, who is generally recognized as the father of the modern Navy, the country usually acknowledges the service's record of never-ending watchfulness. But as the late President's birthday this year is on Sunday, October 28 is observed as Navy Day.

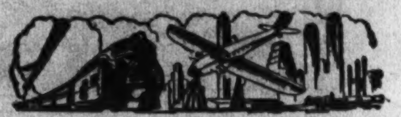
Repelling the crack British frigates in 1812-14, revolutionizing naval warfare in 1863, destroying the Spanish fleet in 1898, foiling German submarines in 1917-18—in brief, this is the Navy's story.

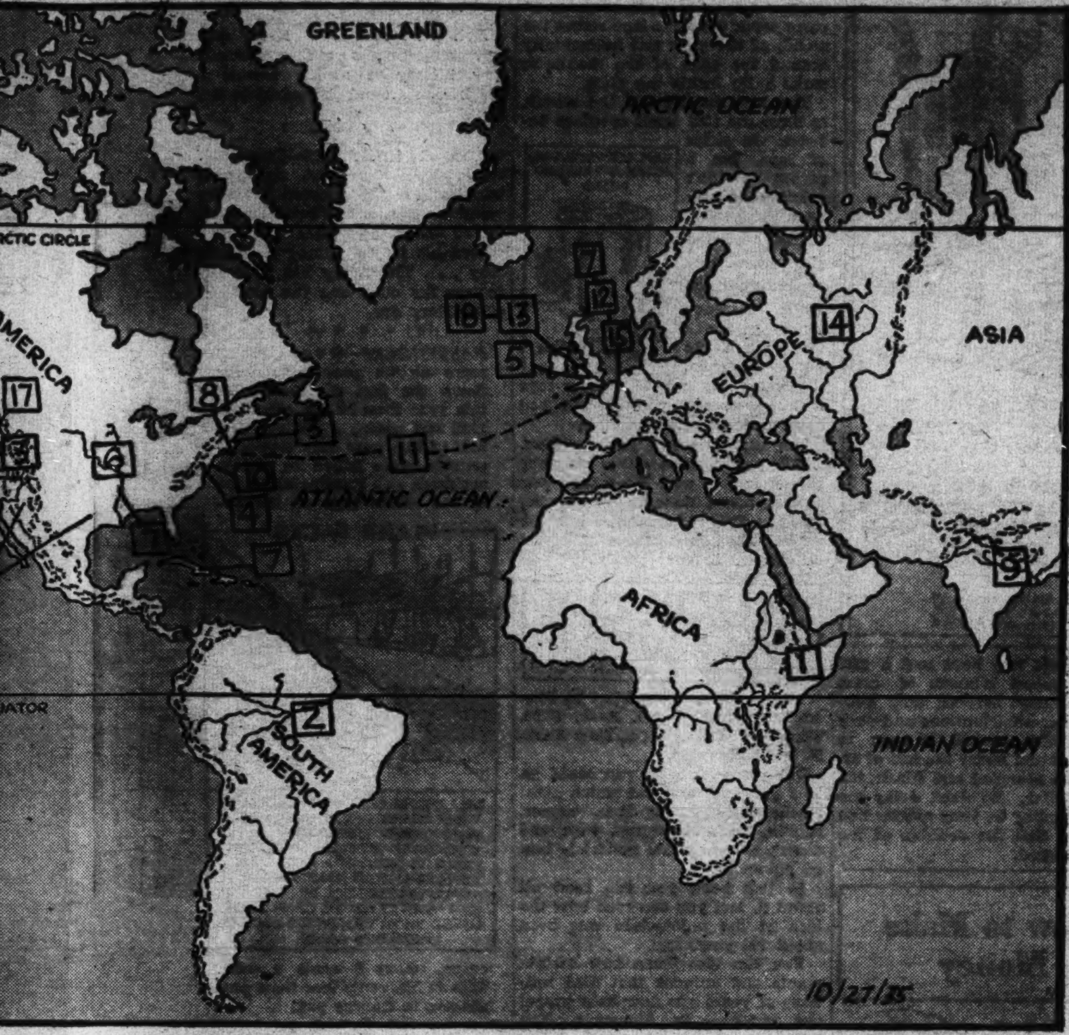
In 1812 Britain was mistress of the seas. The Navy, with the Constitution, the Constellation, the United States, other famous frigates and a swarm of privateers, drove British shipping to cover.

In 1898 the battleship Oregon made its famous 14,700-mile voyage from the Pacific around the Horn to join its sister ships in action off Cuba.

Navy and former Navy men built and commanded the two ships which scrapped almost all warships then afloat. The duel between the ironclads, Merrimac and Monitor,

, Science, Exploration and Aviation





10/27/35

• the map above match the numbers
ems. They will help you locate the
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National Newsreel.

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decided the fate of no nation, no city. But it did decide the fate of the wooden navies of the entire world!

And in 1917-18 the Navy did what the allies had said was impossible. It convoyed the American Expeditionary Force to France without the loss of a single transport, a single soldier.

The Navy, protecting our shores, is like defensive ends on a football team. Like the ends, it doesn't wait for the enemy to come to it. It goes after him!

The Navy works thoroughly, efficiently. Each of its huge battleships is a floating city. each man aboard is a master in his line, trained to the *nth* degree to make him an expert in his particular job, whether he be gunner, electrician, signalman, orderly.

The ships no longer are known simply by number, but are named—cruisers for cities, aircraft carriers for famous battles or historic ships, destroyers for naval heroes, and new submarines for fish, the older ones still being numbered.

But while the Navy glories in its tradition, it knows its duty now is to keep up to date. Speedy scouting planes serve as the eyes of the fleet, superdreadnaughts hurl destructive shells 30 miles, swift submarines rove the depths, destroyers boil the waves.

George Washington's admonition of "eternal vigilance" is the Navy's watchword.

Speedy Crossings.

11 Great white "bone" in her teeth, the majestic French liner Normandie plows Atlantic waters at hitherto unknown speeds, shattering all records for the crossing. But, like most of those who dance, the Normandie must "pay the piper" for her oceanic supremacy.

For instance, the huge floating palace has a carrying capacity of only 12,000 tons, despite her great length of 1,030 feet! And 9,000 of those tons are taken up by the fuel and machinery necessary to give the Normandie her unrivaled speed.

Much of her length also is sacrificed to streamline design, another burnt offering on the altar of swift travel! As a matter of fact, were the big liner built to make only 15 instead of 30 knots per hour, she would need be only 380 feet long to have the same carrying capacity.

But speed, ever since the fast clipper ships displaced other sailing vessels, to give way in turn to faster and more reliable steamships, has been the greatest factor in the race for transatlantic supremacy. So the nations will go on building them faster and longer.

"Railroad Art."

12 "Boxcar" art has come to France.

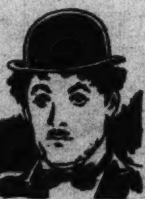
Blaring village bands throughout the French provinces announce the arrival of a traveling art gallery created by Monsieur Leveille, vice president of the Confederation of Intellectual Workers, in an effort to help sell the canvases painted by those struggling artists whose art is longer than their pocketbooks.

Six white-painted boxcars house the roving gallery which is bringing culture to Gallic outlands. Often the mayor of the village greets their arrival with an impressive speech replete with many gestures.

Villagers patronize the boxcar exhibition well, to the great satisfaction of the artists who thus sent their brain-children out into the wide world.

Tears and Laughs.

13 Presenting Charlie Chaplin! Baggy trousers flopping about his legs, ridiculous little derby perched atop his head, huge shoes shuffling along in that inimitable walk, here comes Charlie, as lovable an artist as ever clowned his way into the affections of all countries, and a few million dollars in the process.



"Modern Times," his first picture since the highly successful "City Lights" proclaimed the superb pantomimist's independence from "talkie" magic, arrives to give waiting millions another hour or so of laughter, a tear or two, and long-deferred enjoyment of a supremely "different" mode of acting.

Combining, as none other has ever done, a bizarre buffoonery with a subtle and wistful artistry, the king of Hollywood comedians brought something new to the screen when he first appeared in "The Champion," Keystone two-reeler of 1912, in the heyday of custard pie comedy. And people all over the world recognized that genius, for, conveying by subtle expression rather than speech, it had no one language. It belonged to a world which knew heartache and joy inextricably mixed, whatever the race or creed.

Charles Spencer Chaplin was almost literally born on the stage. Both father and mother were of the theater, and their infant son made his first stage appearance cast as a babe in arms only months after his birth at London in 1889.

As a boy he appeared in English theaters first with a dancing group and later in small parts in legitimate drama.

Growing older, he turned to vaudeville, where he developed and made known to thousands the same flip-flop pants, wagging cane, turned-out shoes and distinctive mannerisms that distinguish him today.

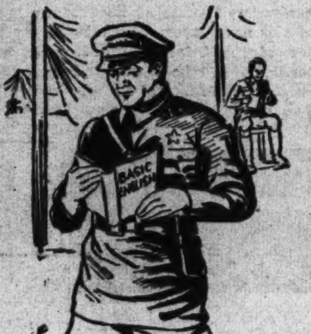
On a tour of the United States in 1910, he attracted the attention of a representative of the then infant movie industry, who persuaded him to accept a contract at the expiration of his vaudeville travels. And in 1912 the movie-going public found a new character, which to this day it has never forgotten.

By 1918, securely established as a leading box-office draw, he had organized the Charlie Chaplin Film Co. Like many good things, his pictures come infrequently. Sincerely interested in worthwhile and artistic film production, and sufficiently wealthy to have his own way, this A-1 comedian waits until he feels he has a vehicle worthy of both him and those who flock to see him.

"Basic English."

14 Very few Americans know Russian, but in the future visitors from the United States will find millions of Russians willing and able to converse with them in English!

This will be especially true if one is around a Red army camp, for the entire Russian military establishment, from generals to privates, are going to be instructed in "basic English."



Invented by a Cambridge professor, basic English, it is contended, can express any thought in the English language with a vocabulary of only 850 words.

The language course will begin in the army just as soon as textbooks can be distributed. These will consist of basic English dictionaries and books like "Robinson Crusoe" and "Gulliver's Travels" translated into the abbreviated language.

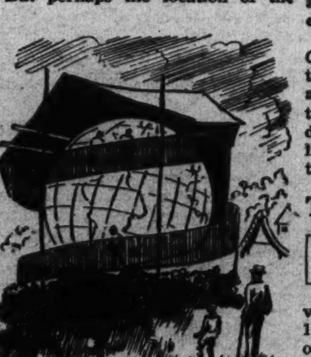
Magnified Geography.

15 Geography is a big subject, but over in Suresnes, France, they study it in a big way.

One of the schools there has the largest school globe in the world. It is so big, in fact, that stairways had to be built around it so pupils could find the particular part of the world they were looking for.

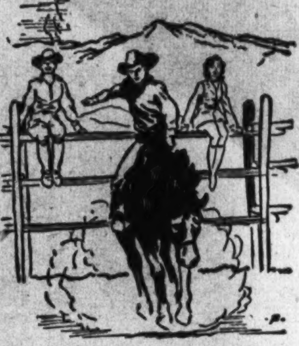
It is said that this dramatization of geography has worked wonders. Even pupils who hated the subject before the globe was installed now find geography so fascinating they never fail to get their lessons!

But perhaps the location of the huge globe on the playground has something to do with this amazing proficiency. It is just possible that students had rather be excused to study outdoors than work in a stuffy room.



Dude Ranches.

16 Airplanes, automobiles and trains are making the "Wild West" more and more accessible, and nowhere is the influx of vacationists more pronounced than on the many "Dude Ranches" that dot the Western States. Lately published figures show that over 100,000 persons vacationed on these ranches last summer, an increase of 50 per cent over last year.



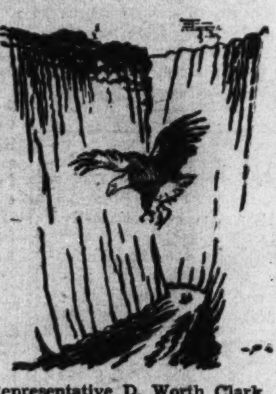
Dude ranches began a few years ago when a cattleman in South Dakota found he had so many guests they ate up all his profits. He built a few cabins to house his friends for only a part of the expenses.

From this beginning over a hundred dude ranches have now come into existence. Some of them are out-and-out resorts whose sole business is catering to Easterners with a yearning to live like cowboys. Others still carry on some semblance of ranching, and many are simply ranches whose owners have added "duding" as a sideline to increase their income.

Most of the ranches are located in the five States of Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, while a few are springing up in Texas.

Exploring America.

17 The weird "River of No Return," commonly called the Salmon, which thunders down a picturesque gorge some 6,000 feet deep in Idaho, is at last to be explored. A party of Government geologists headed by Representative D. Worth Clark, of Idaho, and financed by the National Geographic Society, will soon float down the forbidding stream in a specially constructed scow in an effort to unravel its secrets.



Discovered first by Lewis and Clark in their westward trek across the continent more than a century ago, the mighty river flows 100 miles through a region rich in mineral deposits and abounding with wild life and curious geological formations the scientists will study.

The Age of Everything.

18 Sir James Jeans, the great astro-physicist, announced the other day in London that the universe is at least 100 and possibly 1,000 times as old as some astronomers have believed it to be.

With the help of the latest American researches, Sir James now places the age of the universe at 10 trillion years. If the 1,936 years since Christ could be regarded as one second of time, then the life of the universe on this scale would be almost 160 years.

COMING SOON

"Captain Blood:" *Shades of the great galleons which once sailed the Spanish Main and the swashbuckling pirates of old will soon flash across the screen in this picturization by First National of Rafael Sabatini's famous novel. Starring Olivia De Havilland and Errol Flynn, the story should go like this:*

Peter Blood, completing his medical studies at an Irish university, lets the roving strain of the Frobishers inherited from his mother get the better of him. He sets out to see the world. After vague wanderings on the continent, he joins the Dutch navy, then fighting France, and serves under the great De Ruyter in the Mediterranean campaign.

Olivia de Havilland

Captured by the Spaniards, he spends two years in prison, joins the forces of France, his former enemy, returns to Ireland, is implicated as a spy and sold as a slave in the West Indies.

There his knowledge of surgery wins him a certain amount of freedom. And when the English colonists are attacked and defeated by the Spaniards, Blood, with the help of a beautiful girl and his fellow slaves, manages to capture the Spaniards' ship. He sails away into the Caribbean, and becomes one of the most famous pirates of all time.

Star: While Errol Flynn in the role of Capt. Blood is the star of the picture, Olivia de Havilland, who plays the part of the girl who helps Blood escape, comes in for a great deal of attention.

She is the 18-year-old miss who plays the part of Hermia in the current "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Born in Japan of English parents, she came to this country when a child, grew up in California, became understudy to the understudy of the actress who played Hermia in Director Reinhardt's outdoor presentation of the "Dream" at the Hollywood Bowl. She stepped into the stage version of the famous play by a stroke of good fortune, then the screen version, and is now well on her way to stardom in motion pictures.

There are no theaters, music-halls or motion picture houses in the City of London, that ancient walled town that was once all there was to London but which has since been surrounded for miles with what the British claim is the largest metropolis in the world.

Why, Oh, Why?

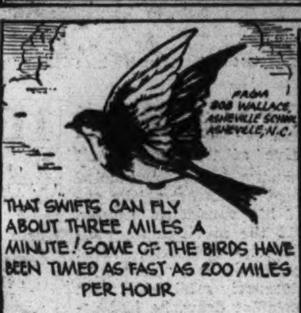
Why is a certain beetle called the "deathwatch?"

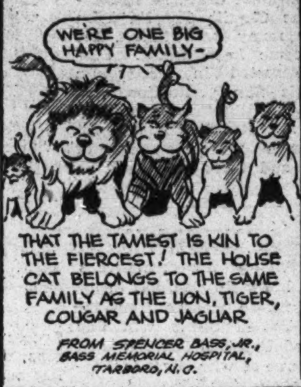
Imagine a room in an old mansion of several hundred years ago. Then conjure up the image of several persons sitting there while flickering candles cast eerie shadows upon the walls.

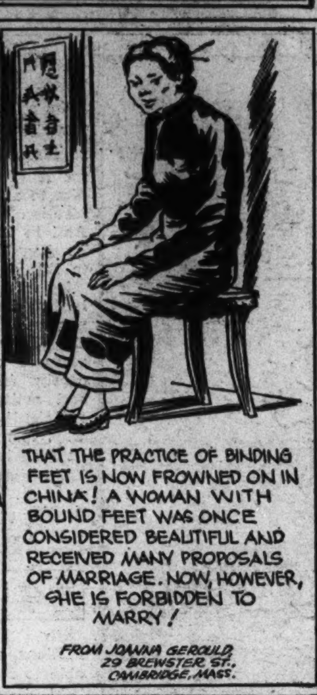
Suddenly is heard a steady, rhythmic knocking on the wall. Highly superstitious, the people look at each other, horror and fear in their faces. That was the "deathwatch" and it presaged, to these imaginative folk, the approaching death of some member of the family.

When it became known that the watch-like ticking was caused by a small beetle, which bores into old wood, most people stopped fearing the sound, but they retained the old name, "deathwatch." Technically, the boring insect which makes the noise by knocking its head against the wood as a sort of mating call, is known as *Anobium Tesselatum.* Maybe "deathwatch" is just as good, at that!

NOW I KNOW-


FROM BOB WALLACE, ASHEVILLE SCHOOL, ASHEVILLE, N.C.
THAT SWIFTS CAN FLY ABOUT THREE MILES A MINUTE! SOME OF THE BIRDS HAVE BEEN TIMED AS FAST AS 200 MILES PER HOUR


WE'RE ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY-
THAT THE TAMEST IS KIN TO THE FIERCEST! THE HOUSE CAT BELONGS TO THE SAME FAMILY AS THE LION, TIGER, COUGAR AND JAGUAR
FROM SPENCER BASS, JR., BASS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TARBORO, N. C.


THAT THE PRACTICE OF BINDING FEET IS NOW FROWNED ON IN CHINA! A WOMAN WITH BOUND FEET WAS ONCE CONSIDERED BEAUTIFUL AND RECEIVED MANY PROPOSALS OF MARRIAGE. NOW, HOWEVER, SHE IS FORBIDDEN TO MARRY!
FROM JOANNA GEROULD, 29 BREWSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, anywhere, anyhow, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. Tell also the source of the information. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

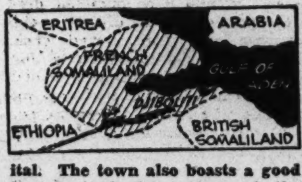
This week two boys and a girl are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

STAMPS and THEIR STRANGE STORIES

THE STAMP: This 1-centime from French Somaliland, picturing a native beating a drum in the scorching seaport of Djibouti, superimposed on a scene of the country's deserted interior, reminds us that Djibouti is the town through which most of Ethiopia's imports and exports pass.

* * * *

THE PLACE: **French Somaliland lies on the African east coast across the Gulf of Aden from the southern tip of Arabia. It is a land of scorching sand and sun-blackened rocks. There is little to see except the low, sprawling town of Djibouti. A railroad, now made famous by the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel, connects Djibouti with Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital. The town also boasts a good harbor, and the waters of the coast swarm with fish.**



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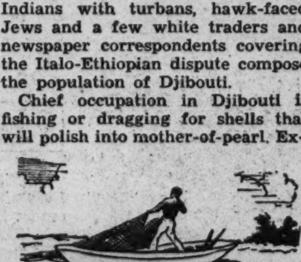
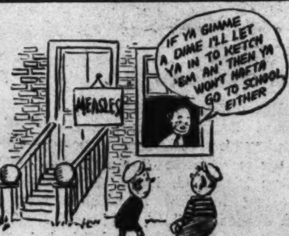
THE PEOPLE: Motley crowds of villainous-looking Somali blacks, hooded Arabs, stalwart Ethiopians, Indians with turbans, hawk-faced Jews and a few white traders and newspaper correspondents covering the Italo-Ethiopian dispute compose the population of Djibouti.

Chief occupation in Djibouti is fishing or dragging for shells that will polish into mother-of-pearl. Except for these, and some salt mines in the back country, there is practically nothing of value in the land.



How to Make Money


IF YA GIMME A DIME I'LL LET YA IN TO KETCH 'EM AN' THEN YA WON'T HAFTA GO TO SCHOOL EITHER
MEASLES

Ye PARADE'S OLD ALMANAC

Weather: *Jack Frost will likely blight the roses and put their color in our noses.*

Proverb: *Home owners who to boys are mean should be on guard on Hallowe'en!*

Hava date in history: Any Year: Witches ride October skies to scare youse gals and also guys, and shivers ride the spines of men as Hallowe'en come 'round again . . . **900:** King Alfred, whom they called the Great, expires, and reclines in state. The Britons mourn like everything, for Alfred was a darn good king . . . **1500:** In the land of Mussolini is born this week one B. Cellini. Though unexcelled in such fine arts as goldsmithing and snaring hearts, young Benvenuto was a lad who made the Dukes of Florence mad. But so good was his work, by heck, they couldn't hang him by the neck. . . . **1618:** Sir Walter Raleigh, peer, is dead—by ax-ident he lost his head . . . **1734:** Minus 'coon cap and powder horn, Dan Boone, the pioneer, is born. Dan's trusty rifle cleared the way for progress—quite a boon, we'll say! . . . **1858:** Teddy Roosevelt makes bow to land he later ruled—and how! As President, his famed "Big Stick" made scheming politicians sick. Soldier, hunter, boxing fan, author, statesman—whatta man! . . . **1864:** Nevada says the Union suits her taste, and to the fold she scoots . . . **1889:** North Dakota's star joins field of blue—and South Dakota says, "Me, too!" ***This time last year:*** The great Chicago Fair is done—"'twas Fair enough!" says everyone . . .

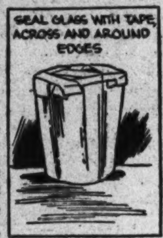
Health note: ***If Hallowe'en pranks you must play, then practice up your getaway!***

Feeling Tricky?

Here's a good trick for the party season, now opening.

Show a glass of water about a quarter full. Then ask someone to paste paper adhesive tape across the mouth of the glass and horizontally around the edge of the mouth to make a lip inside the glass.

The tape doesn't seal the mouth, as there are still small openings between the strips of tape, but a person couldn't possibly drink from the glass.


SEAL GLASS WITH TAPE, ACROSS AND AROUND EDGES

You hold the glass, the lights are extinguished while someone slowly counts ten. When the lights come on, the water is gone! The paper tape is not wet, and you explain you have made the water vanish.

The secret is two paper straws, which you conceal either on your person or near you. When the lights go out, insert these in an opening between the strips and drink the water. Then they can be crumpled and shoved in your pocket.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Automobiles From Start to Finish," by Franklin M. Reck, $2.00. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated.

Did you ever wish you could go to a great factory and watch giant machines fashioning iron, copper, rubber, lead, aluminum, cork and dozens of other raw materials into an automobile?

In this book you can read all about it, and you can read how the idea of the automobile was born about 700 years ago.

You can also learn how certain plants and animals that died millions of years ago now help propel our cars over the highways. You learn how these highways were developed from mere rivers of mud or dust to the unending ribbons of concrete over which we roll so smoothly today.

Profusely illustrated, the book makes the history of the automobile into a story of adventurous achievement, and should prove entertaining to any boy or girl even slightly interested in motor cars.

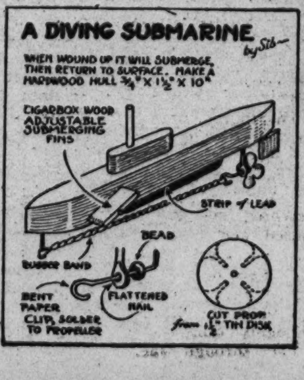
Author: Franklin M. Reck is a famous conductor of boys' tours and is one of the editors of the American Boy.

"My first memory," states Mr. Reck, "is of a stable and a pair of coach horses, and my second memory is of our first car, a red Rambler that cranked in the side and chugged along on one cylinder at a noisy 10 miles an hour. I remember arguments in the living room over the hand throttle versus the foot throttle. The general opinion was that the foot throttle wouldn't last because it was wasteful of gas; every time you went over a bump you shoved a lot of unnecessary gas into the cylinders.

"Writing this book has been like reviewing the family history. I don't know when I've enjoyed anything more."

Hawaiians have found a way to wear out their automobile tires twice. When the tires have gone the limit on wheels they cut them up into shoes and wear them on their feet.

Make It Yourself


A DIVING SUBMARINE
by Sib—
WHEN WOUND UP IT WILL SUBMERGE, THEN RETURN TO SURFACE. MAKE A HARDWOOD HULL 3/4" X 1 1/2" X 10"
CIGARBOX WOOD ADJUSTABLE SUBMERGING FINS
STRIP of LEAD
BEAD
RUBBER BAND
BENT PAPER CLIP, SOLDER TO PROPELLER
FLATTENED NAIL
CUT PROP from 1 1/2" TIN DISK

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Aviation moves fast. Every day new experiments are conducted, new history is made. Here's a quick look around the world in the air:

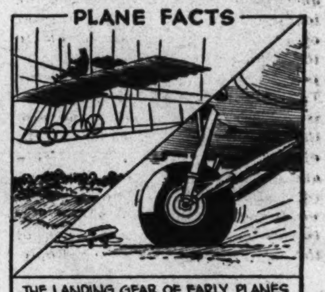
* * * *

'GIRO GYMNASTICS—James G. Ray, autogiro pioneer, flying his wingless 'giro, was forced down by weather. He landed beside a road, folded the rotor blades back, continued his journey along the highway . . . The Army has used autogiros for observing the accuracy of artillery fire.

* * * *

PASSENGERS—**Over 100,000 more airline passengers were flown the first six months of this year than in the same period last year . . . In the first half of this year only four passengers were killed in airline accidents . . . Passengers in the United States pay, on the average, about 6 cents a mile. This is 2½ cents less than passengers in Europe pay.**

PLANE FACTS



THE LANDING GEAR OF EARLY PLANES WERE SIMPLY SKIDS. THEN CAME HARD RUBBER TIRES ON LARGE, WIRE-SPOKED WHEELS WITH SKIDS IN FRONT TO PREVENT A NOSE-OVER. TODAY, TRANSPORT PLANES HAVE SMALL WHEELS, HUGE TIRES, INFLATED WITH ABOUT 55 POUNDS OF AIR, WHICH SPREAD WHEN THEY HIT THE GROUND, LAND PLANES SOFTLY

* * * *

INGENIOUS MODEL—Visioning a model plane flying like a real one, Charles W. French, jr., Cambridge, Mass., University student, installed radio control in his two-motored gas model, successfully flew it.

* * * *

AIR MARKINGS—**The United States, behind Europe in marking towns to make identification by airmen certain, is getting started. Three famed aviatrices, Louise Thaden, Nancy Harkness and Helen McCloskey, are working with the Bureau of Air Commerce to aid cities to mark roof tops. Pennsylvania plans to "air mark" every town.**

* * * *

MORE PLANES—Ahead of last year's six months total, aircraft manufacturers turned out 851 planes in the first half of 1935 . . . Evidently there are more private fliers, 212 two-place cabin monoplanes being produced while only 120 one and two-place monoplanes were constructed during the whole of 1934!

Then–And Now

Featuring Gail Patrick, lovely Paramount screen player, Parade presents still another "then and now." At the right is Miss Patrick as she faces today's movie cameras; at the left a much-beribboned, 4-year-old Gail watches the "birdie" with rapt attention.

JACK TEMPLE'S STRUGGLE

By
GERALD JEROME

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Jack Temple gets a job in the city with the Tidewater Transport Co. and finds a home with the family of a kindly policeman, Officer Healy. While working at the warehouse he accidentally discovers that "Four Egg" Gore, the brutal foreman, is the leader of a gang of silk thieves, stealing from the company's cargoes. Realizing that he has to have proof, he investigates a lower level of the warehouse, where he finds some of the stolen bales of silk Gore and his men have taken from the China Queen, one of the Tidewater Transport Co.'s ships. In attempting to leave, however, he is overpowered by the gang and delivered to a sinister man known as "Ghost" Hansen, first mate of the Black Castle. The "Ghost," who has a steel hook in place of his lost left hand, shanghaies Jack aboard the Black Castle. When the lad appeals to Capt. Bent, master of the ship, he is ordered off to the galley. Meanwhile, Gore reports to Mr. Neal, president of the Tidewater Transport Co., that Jack is missing from his work, and also that several thousand dollars worth of silk is missing. Officer Healy and Mr. Neal, both firmly believing in Jack's innocence, start an investigation. Jack, meanwhile, is turned over to the jovial cook of the Black Castle, old Jason Royle.

Installment VI.

A WEEK later the formal report of the robbery was made to police headquarters by Mr. Neal personally. But Mr. Neal, and Officer Healy kindly thanked him for this from the bottom of his heart, declared he did not believe Jack Temple had any part in the theft. Mr. Neal did say, however, that he was very puzzled by the mysterious way in which Jack had disappeared, and he asked that every police station in town be advised of a description of the boy and likewise be instructed to keep a sharp lookout for him.

Officer Healy furnished a description of Jack which was posted in all the police stations in the city, but nowhere could any trace be found of the lad. It was as if Jack had dropped completely from sight, and consequently it was a disappointed and despondent policeman who confessed to his wife that every effort he had made to trace the boy had ended in failure.

"But I'd bet my shirt," added Officer Healy with emphasis, "that Gore's at the bottom of it. Still, I can't find out a thing."

"Poor Mrs. Temple," said Mrs. Healy sorrowfully. "I'm afraid we must tell her. I'll write tonight."

While the Black Castle plodded along that night, a letter which Mrs. Healy wrote through tear-filled eyes was sent on its way to Falls Church, the little village that was Jack's home. The letter read:

• • • •

"DEAR Mrs. Temple:

"I've bad news, and my heart goes out to you. Jack is missing, but my husband is working on the case, and I'm sure we'll soon know something. There is some silk missing down where Jack worked, and we think that the man who took it knows where Jack is. But my husband first has to get the evidence. I'll keep you in touch with everything, and God will watch over your boy, never fear. I know you're a brave mother, and your boy is brave and clean and honest.

"(Signed) MARY HEALY."

Jason Royle was by all odds the most extraordinary character Jack Temple had ever met. Fat as a pouter pigeon, but with nimble, quick movements, old Jason presided over the tiny galley with a regal air. Occasionally he looked out on the sea with a pair of clear, twinkling blue eyes, placid and happy, and when they turned in the direction where Jack sat, the boy could see that they danced with friendship.

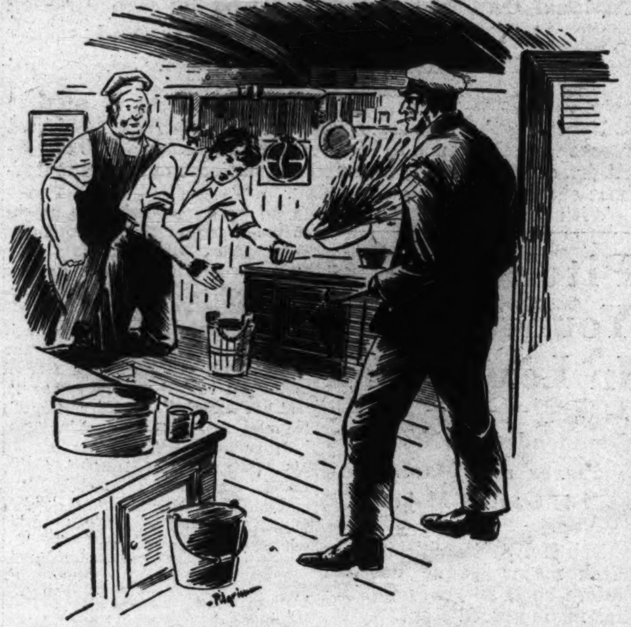
Jack had accepted his fate with as good a grace as possible. There was nothing else to do. For he had been kept in confinement until the Black Castle was far from land. When Capt. Bent had menacingly ordered him aft, he reported to Jason, and the old cook, sensing the sorrow that was in the lad's heart, merely said a few gentle words of greeting to him and set him to work peeling potatoes. Jason, meanwhile, hummed an old sea ditty, and often unknown to Jack, would turn and squint an appraising eye upon the boy. Finally he said:

"Cheer up, Sonny."

• • • •

"I'LL try to," replied Jack bravely, "but it seems as if luck's sure against me."

"Mebbe yes, mebbe no," declared Jason seriously. "Luck's the contrariest critter. I ain't had none of it for nigh on to 30 year."



. . . A Sudden Turn of the Wind Caused the Black Castle to Lurch to One Side. Jack Was Thrown Entirely off His Balance.

"That's tough," sympathized Jack.

"Tough!" exclaimed Jason. "It's plumb pizenous! And Lord bless me, Sonny, this cruise don't look none too bright to old Jason."

"Why not?"

"Well," said Jason, glancing all about him, and then cautiously lowering his voice, "the night before I put aboard, didn't two black cats scoot right afore me? Didn't the skipper stub his toe comin' up the gangplank? I tell you, Sonny, them was omens!"

Jack felt a little shiver of apprehension as the old cook made this statement. The boy was not naturally superstitious, but there was such sincerety in Jason's tone that Jack couldn't help but be affected by it. He had to forego asking any questions, however, because at that moment the figure of a man appeared in the galley.

Jack looked up to see the sardonic face of the first mate, "Ghost" Hansen. Hansen looked first at the boy, then at Jason Royle.

"Our young friend doin' his work o. k.?" asked the mate.

"Aye, Mr. Hansen, very agreeably, in fact," declared Jason with emphasis.

• • • •

"ALL right, Cookie, but watch him," and here Hansen hesitated a moment; then, as if another thought had entered his mind, he added: "And, Cookie, if he needs any discipline, just call me."

The thump, thump, thump of the first mate's footsteps echoed in the distance. Jack thought that he caught the sound of a sinister chuckle. To the boy, Hansen represented everything that he despised and hated. He knew the man was a criminal. He knew that if it were not for Hansen he never would have been shanghaied and placed on the Black Castle. Angry thoughts tumbled, one after another, through Jack's mind. He arose with clenched fists and turning to Jason said:

"I hate that man!"

"S-sh!" cautioned the old cook. "Course now, Sonny, he's my superior officer so I'm not sayin' a thing agin him. But if you want to wish him any hard luck, why, think it all out but don't speak it out, and just figger that old Jason's sayin' 'yes' to everything you're thinkin'!'"

Jack had further cause, only a few moments later, to feel the iron rule of the "Ghost." At Jason's suggestion the boy had left the galley for a little fresh air. He stood looking out over the barren waste of the sea, thinking how every pound of the ship's engines took him farther and farther away from all that was near and dear to him. He felt his helplessness and thought of his mother and how worried she was over his disappearance, and yet how unable he was to send her just one word that he was safe.

• • • •

JACK was a courageous boy, but so despondent was he at this time that he could hardly restrain the tears of bitter sorrow that welled up in his eyes. He was startled from his thoughts, however, by the raucous tones of the first mate, and turning he saw that Hansen was gesticulating toward him with the shiny steel hook that served as his left hand.

"Avast there, my friend," bellowed Hansen. "Back to the galley."

There was nothing for Jack to do but obey, and when he returned to the galley he told Jason what had happened. Jason knew how heavy-hearted the boy was and he at once began to regale him with wild legends and stories of his 29 years at sea.

"Salt water and me've been related now goin' on 30 years," declared Jason. "I could spin you some great yarns. Now you take this old rascal, Hansen, for instance. You know how he lost his hand? Well, 'bout ten year ago in the China Sea he went in swimmin' and a blue-bellied shark hove to and just natch'ly bit off his hand! And that ain't the half of it! Next day we found the shark, stone dead. Ship's surgeon said it died of indigestion!"

The old cook rattled on, telling for the most part stories that had funny situations in them. Before long Jack momentarily, at least, forgot his troubles and was laughing heartily at the yarns spun by this entertaining, rolypoly man.

Jason Royle was a queer mixture of laughter, seriousness and superstition. Superstition seemed to be his ruling passion. He and Jack were standing just without the galley door when Jason squinted long and earnestly at the easy roll of the ocean, turned to the lad, and declared that the sea didn't look just right to him.

Jack responded that he could not detect any difference in it, whereupon Jason, emptying his pipe against the railing, replied:

"Nope. the wind's southwest and the water's restless. It's a new moon, too, and that's a bad sign. Why, Lord bless you, Sonny, just 18 year ago to the month I was on the Nancy Lawrence, bound for Manila. The moon was new, the wind southwest. Well, 30 days overdue we limped into port, our cap'n swept overboard and half the crew with him, and we'd no fresh water for two days. That's how I know, Sonny!"

As Jason spoke, he extended his arms dramatically and appeared so sure of himself that Jack, a landlubber if ever there was one, was greatly impressed. And had the boy been able to overhear a conversation that was even then going on between Capt. Bent and "Ghost" Hansen, he would have been more than impressed—he would have sensed at once the peril of the situation.

Jason, who had gone forward, returned with the news that he had heard Capt. Bent tell Hansen that the barometer was down quite a bit. This meant absolutely nothing to Jack, and the questioning look in his eyes caused Jason to recall to the lad his conversation about the restless ocean.

• • • •

"DIDN'T I tell you that Mother Ocean was gettin' restless?" he asked. And then, cupping his hand to his mouth and whispering in low but distinct tones, he added: "If I ain't mistaken, some of the members o' the crew are gettin' restless, too. Keep your ears open an' your eyes peeled!"

Back in the galley, Jack soon was aware that Jason's predictions regarding the weather, at any rate, were well grounded. The wind sharpened, and the long, easy roll of the sea disappeared before it. Sharp, jerky waves arose, and the Black Castle showed, by her uneven motion, that she felt their ugly, little slaps. It was hard for Jack to steady himself. The motion of the sea, in her present mood, was new to him. Jason cautioned him to catch his sea legs, and gave him an amusing exhibition of how Jack should steady himself during rough weather. Jason balanced himself first on one foot, then on the other, and then with a slipshod, rolling motion, maneuvered back and forth over the galley floor. Next, to see that his instructions had been absorbed by Jack, he asked the boy to bring him a large pan of water from the other side of the galley. Jack, entering into the spirit of the fun, made the distance without a slip, proudly held the pan aloft, and started back toward Jason. Unfortunately for Jack, the door to the galley opened at that moment and the hulking figure of "Ghost" Hansen entered, just as a sudden turn of the wind caused the sea to roar about and the Black Castle to lurch to one side. Jack was thrown entirely off his balance. He slid against Hansen and at the same time the pan slipped from his uplifted hand and its entire contents splattered over the first mate's uniform. The boy tumbled to the floor, and Hansen, furious, bedraggled and wet, crunched an oath between his teeth and aimed a kick at the prostrate boy. He missed, but he did not essay another, for old Jason Royle, with a lightning-like movement, grabbed from above the stove a huge, iron skillet, brought up his arm with a mighty swing so that he held it threateningly just above the first mate's head, and at the same time shouted:

• • • •

"JUST a minute, Mr. Hansen, that was an accident!"

Hansen, taken aback, glared for a moment at Royle. He forgot Jack, who had scrambled to his feet, and who now stood to one side of the galley.

"Accident, eh?" sneered Hansen. "That iron fryin' pan in your hand an accident, too?"

With the most innocent expression that Jack had ever seen on the face of any mortal person, old Jason Royle, his eyes as round as saucers, looked with amazement at his right hand, which still held on high the iron skillet, and, as if directing the hand to descend from its lofty altitude and return the skillet to its place above the stove, old Jason smiled his most engaging smile at the first mate and said:

• • • •

"BLESS me, now! Just picked this up to steady myself. Rough weather we're having, sir!"

Hansen, without further word, turned on his heel and returned to the deck. Jack looked at Jason with both gratitude and admiration in his eyes. He knew that he had found a real friend. He knew that the old sailor had been ready, at all costs, to protect him from the brutality of "Ghost" Hansen.

"You sure saved me from a beating, Mr. Royle," said the boy gratefully. "Hansen was terribly mad."

"Tut, tut, Sonny. I did little enough," replied Jason.

"Yes, you did," declared Jack, "and I won't forget it."

"Now, o' course," admitted Jason, with a slight twinkle in his eyes, "I might've slipped, and had I, the skillet would have just natch'ly bounced agin his bean!"

"That's just it, and he knew it," said Jack.

"Well, Sonny, 'member what I told you. There's trouble brewin' aboard this ship, and you and old Jason just better stick pretty close to one another. Keep a sharp lookout!"

A new and ominous ring was in Jason's words, and Jack again felt little shivers of apprehension at the mysterious foreboding that Jason Royle sensed. That night he was to discover that Jason's superstitions were far from being groundless.

• • • •

A VERY heavy sea, whipped by the ever-increasing force of the southwest wind, sent the old freighter, Black Castle, rocking and stumbling along its journey. Jack Temple had gone up the companionway on a mission for Jason, and was returning slowly, balancing and steadying himself at each jostling that the ship received. Despite the buffeting of the vessel, however, Jack had not as yet felt any of the symptoms of that dreaded ailment of the sea—seasickness. But try as he would, he had not been able to adopt, with any degree of certainty, the easy, rolling gait of sailormen. the seemingly awkward, ungainly waddle that enables old hands on every ship on the seven seas to move with as great a degree of safety as the landsman feels on the even surface of the floor of his home. The companionway was dimly lighted, and there was an eerie something about its deserted length that made Jack move as quietly and carefully as he could. A few cabins were on either side. Down toward the center was a swinging door that opened into a small linen closet.

• • • •

JACK had navigated half the length when an extraordinary tumbling of the wild waters without sent him sprawling to the door of the linen closet, and he rolled into the darkened area as the door swung back in place. He was stunned for a second and he rubbed his head where he had struck it on the wall of the closet.

Gradually recovering from his daze, he sat up and looked about. Above him was a series of thin trickles of light filtering out of the small ventilator. In the adjoining cabin, separated by only a thin partition, Jack thought he heard voices. He cocked his ears and soon realized that his first impression was correct.

"Did you hear that noise out there?" he heard a voice call out.

Quietly regaining his feet so that the ventilator was now only a foot above him, Jack heard another voice answer, "Oh, just a door slammed."

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Cricket Thermometers.

Parade—Wonder if many of your readers know how to tell the temperature by listening to a cricket? Count the number of trills in a minute, add 160 to this sum. Divide by four, and you have the temperature. BUD YENSER.

28 Wood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Above is okay as a legend, but science won't back you up. Crickets do trill more rapidly on a warm day or night than on a cold one, but it's only an accident when the thermometer agrees with your formula.—Ed.

True Stories?

Parade—Is it a fact that the stories you print are really about living boys and girls?

NANCY LAWRENCE.

3900 Nebraska Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Absolutely. No news item appears in Parade unless the facts about it are first obtained direct from the boy or girl around whom the news centers.—Ed.

Iowa Posies.

Parade—Very much delighted with the paper . . . covers such a wide range of subjects that I'm sure it contains something to interest every boy and girl. It is exactly what we have always wanted.

LOIS JEANNE MAHEW.

1011 First St., Red Oak, Iowa.

Much obliged, Lois. Lois, incidentally, recently won the State-wide contest for "smartest girl in Iowa."—Ed.

Andy's Shoes.

Parade—Now I know that your "Now I Know——" prize helped me to buy a new pair of shoes.

ANDREW JACKSON YATES.

Bealeton, Va.

Poem Factory.

Parade—I am sending in 18 of my poems, which I hope you will find room to print. I have more on hand. CALVIN PILGRIM.

Silver Spring, Md.

It'll take us a week to read them, Cal, but we have to forego poetry in Parade, because we haven't the space for it.—Ed.

Reporters Welcomed.

Parade—I like Parade very much and read it every week . . . would you be interested in the facts about a 15-year-old boy who has developed a business of his own, and the money he earns is putting him through school?

GERALD KILEY.

Cherrydale, Va.

We certainly would and if you get the story for us we will not only pay you for it, but send you a reporter's card and booklet making you a correspondent on Parade's national news staff.—Ed.

Model Plane Wins Builder a Voyage Aboard Real Plane

Model airplanes led Charles Percy straight up in a real airplane.

The 18-year-old Sioux City, Iowa, builder, earned a plane trip to Minneapolis and back by winning the grand prize in a local Y. M. C. A. model plane contest. He captured first place in five of the seven events.

Charles.

Charles says, "I have been interested in aviation as far back as I can remember and have been building models for over three years. I have made about 130 models.

"I have entered several competitions, and have won six first places, two second places and three third places."

Eveleth Does 300 Miles on Roller Skates

Plans Skating Trip From Minnesota to the Coast Next.

Highways are happy ways on roller skates for 10-year-old Eveleth Neilson, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Eveleth, champion long distance skater, has just returned from a 1,150-mile skating and hiking trip and is now planning a similar expedition to California and back.

Eveleth

On the 1,150-mile trip Eveleth accompanied her father and mother through Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin. Eveleth skated more than 300 miles, and would have skated farther, but her roller skates were burned up at Mason City, Iowa, in a fire. She hiked the rest of the way.

Eveleth's father, an unemployed hotel steward, conceived the unique "good will" tour in a search for work. The Mayor of Minneapolis furnished him with letters of introduction to officials of other cities on their route.

"We slept in haylofts, haystacks, public buildings, trucks and in the trailer until it burned up from an oil lamp explosion near Mason City, Iowa. I lost my skates in the fire," says Eveleth.

"The trip took us almost two months.

"I gained 14 pounds in weight. I learned a lot on this trip and hope to learn a lot more on the next one."

High School Track Champion Defeats Ex-Olympic Flash

Out of the Midwest comes Bob Packard, his flashing legs racing across the pages of junior track records.

Already holder of five Illinois State dash championships, the 19-year-old Rockford flash made the sport pages all over the country by annexing the National Amateur Athletic Union Junior 200 meter championship.

Bob tells about his track career: "I first began running in 1932, while enrolled at Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School. I practice from two to three hours daily during the season from December to July."

During almost three years of running under the colors of Rockford High School, Bob never met defeat in any high school race and tumbled several records made by present famous sprint stars when they were in school.

Next to his national junior championship, the schoolboy's greatest feat was probably performed in the Central A. A. U. meet when he defeated Ralph Metcalfe, U. S. Olympic star, in the 200 meter dash.

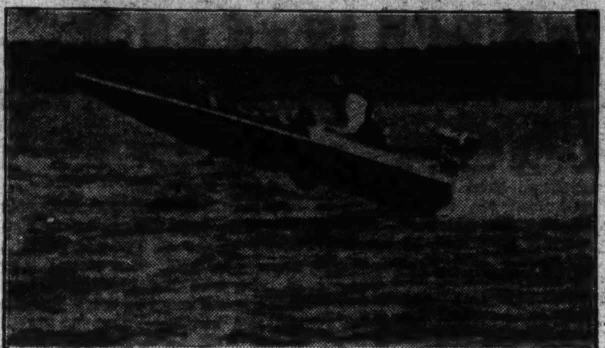
A good index to Bob's ability is his list of awards. He's won 47 medals, 15 ribbons, a gold trophy, a championship plaque and a silver loving cup.

Helen vs. Stella Results In New World's Record

The flying feet of 17-year-old Helen Stephens have taken her another stride along the road to cinder-path glory.

The young dash star from Fulton, Mo., recently sprinted into the title of Queen of the Track by knocking the world's 100-meter record for a row of loving cups. Helen picked 'em up and set 'em down so fast she hung up a new mark of 11.6 seconds, displacing the old record which was the property of her arch rival, Stella Walsh.

He's Boating—Not Flying!


Bob Roars Over the Finish Line, a Winner.

Texan Steers Boat to Victory Over Reigning Racing Stars

National Outboard Crown Annexed by Bob Mitchell in Upset Win Over Gar Wood, Jr., and Clinton Ferguson in Regatta.

Upsetting the dope and spraying a field of crack speed boat racers with the churn of his propeller, 18-year-old Bob Mitchell, jr., of Dallas, Tex., captured the national outboard motorboat championship the other day.

With the prow of his craft reared up at a 30 degree angle on the waters of White Rock Lake, Tulsa, Okla., Bob roared to victory over reigning racing stars such as Gar Wood, jr., and Clinton Ferguson.

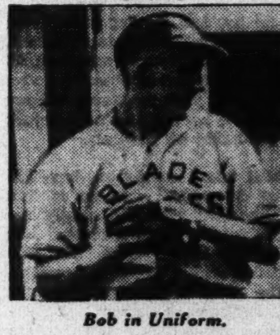
Bob, a long, lanky six-footer, is a sportsman from his toes to the roots of his red hair. He started motorboat racing when he was 13, and has annexed a number of speed trophies in the Southwest.

In summer Bob lounges around his home at 3219 Holmes street, Dallas, and tinkers with outboard motors. In winter he attends North Texas A. and M., at Arlington, Tex., where he is a sophomore.

Pitcher, 16, Is Youngest 'Pro' In League Ball

Commended by New York Player and Manager, His Goal Is Majors.

Bob Helvey's ambition is to pitch major league baseball before he is 20 years old. He has made a good start. At 16, he is believed to be the youngest player in organized baseball.


Bob in Uniform.

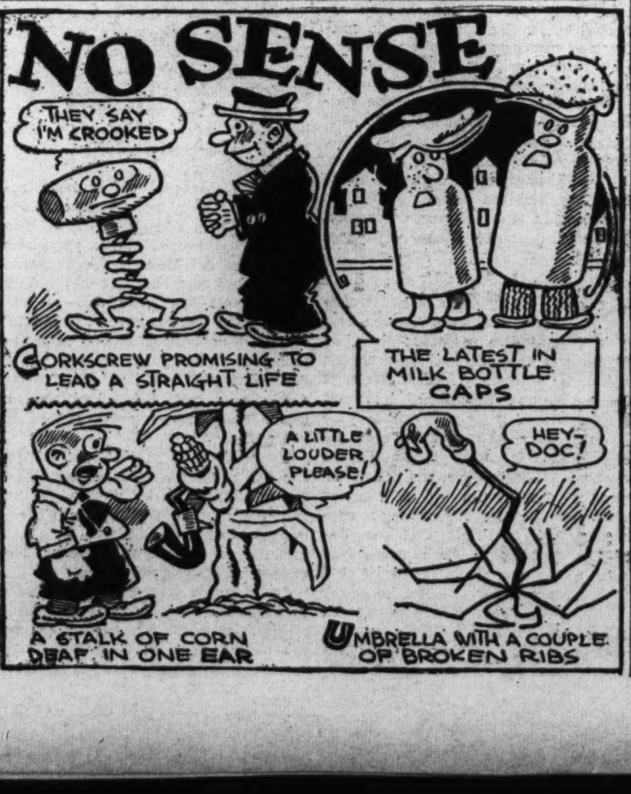
Bob started playing when he was 13, two years later got his chance at "pro" ball. Playing in a league in his home town, Toledo, Ohio, he was "discovered" by a man named Buchanan, who started Pitcher Roy Parmelee, of the New York Giants, to fame.

Buchanan took Bob to Parmelee, who recommended him to Bill Terry, manager of the Giants. Terry in turn wrote to the vice president of the Nashville, Tenn., Baseball Club, who went to Toledo to see Bob work.

This got Bob a contract with the Tallahassee, Fla., Capitals. Playing on the Toledo team, and with the Capitals, constitutes Bob's only experience in baseball on a regular team.

He says: "My most exciting moment was when I hit my first home run. It happened in the first ball game I pitched for Tallahassee."

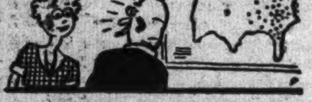
The young twirler's record for the season was ten won and ten lost. His team won the championship on his sixteenth birthday, and Bob thinks that was a pretty nice birthday present.


NO SENSE
THEY SAY I'M CROOKED
CORKSCREW PROMISING TO LEAD A STRAIGHT LIFE
THE LATEST IN MILK BOTTLE CAPS
A LITTLE LOUDER, PLEASE!
A STALK OF CORN DEAF IN ONE EAR
HEY-DOC!
UMBRELLA WITH A COUPLE OF BROKEN RIBS

Fun Corner

His Field.

The sales manager was looking at the map on which pins showed where his salesmen were operating. As the company's field of operations was limited to one locality, his eye was attracted by a pin set aside from the others. He rang for his secretary.



"Miss Jones," he asked angrily, "what's this man doing out here?"

"Oh, that's the one in Leavenworth!"

Thought It Was Deer.

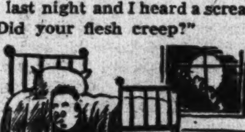
Diner: "Waiter, I don't like this steak. It isn't very tender."

Tough Waiter: "What did you want it to do, climb in your lap and kiss you?"

Vanishing American.

"I was reading a mystery story in bed last night and I heard a scream."

"Did your flesh creep?"



"I'll say it did. It crept right under the bed!"

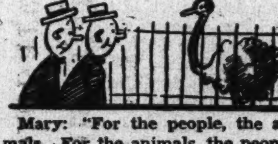
Some Tale!

"Hi, Fred, I hear you got a dachshund. What're you going to do with it?"

"I thought of training him to race, but I'm afraid if he got on a circular track, he'd bite his tail!"

Who Zoo?

Teacher: "Why do people go to the zoo? What's the chief thing to be seen there?"



Mary: "For the people, the animals. For the animals, the people."

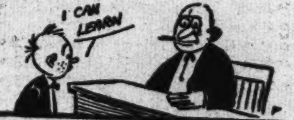
Catty.

"Johnny! Have you been fighting again?"

"No, Mother, Daddy took me for a ride and I took the cat."

A New Line.

Employer: "So you want a job, eh? Do you tell lies?"



Experienced office boy: "No, sir, but I can learn!"

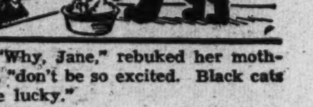
Oil to the Bad.

Mother: "Why are you crying, Henry?"

Henry: "We were playing South Pole explorers and I was the Eskimo and had to drink Earl's cod-liver oil!"

A Cat Snap.

"Mother," cried Jane rushing into the dining room, "there's a black cat in the kitchen."



"Why, Jane," rebuked her mother, "don't be so excited. Black cats are lucky."

"This one sure is. He just ate your dinner!"

Memories.

The boxer had gotten "kayoed" again and was sitting home holding his head as his son was trying to do his home work.

"Don't count up to ten out loud any more," the mother said to the boy, "it makes Daddy's head ache!"

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION XI

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
October 27, 1935

AS THE PRESIDENT PASSED THROUGH PANAMA. U. S. soldiers stand at attention as the cruiser Houston, bearing President Roosevelt on his vacation cruise, passes through the Panama Canal, after a maritime pleasure jaunt which began at San Diego, Calif., and included fishing in the Pacific, a visit to the treasure island of Cocos and many other adventures.

Associated Press Photo.

THE MITCHELL TROPHY goes to Capt. Karl G. M. Gimmler, veteran pilot and member of the First Pursuit Group of the Army Air Corps. The race for the coveted trophy, the gift of Gen. William Mitchell, is held annually at Selfridge Field, Mich.

Wide World Photo.

A FAMOUS JOCKEY'S SON. Alfred Sande, 13, son of Mrs. Earle Sande and the late Clarence Kummer, is a second-year student at La Salle Military Academy, Oakdale, Long Island. He is the adopted son of Earle Sande.

Wide World Photo.

A NATIONAL HERO is laid to rest. The body of Maj. Gen. Adolphus Washington Greely, 91-year-old veteran of many battles and explorer of the frozen northland, is lowered into its grave at Arlington Cemetery.

Post Staff Photo.

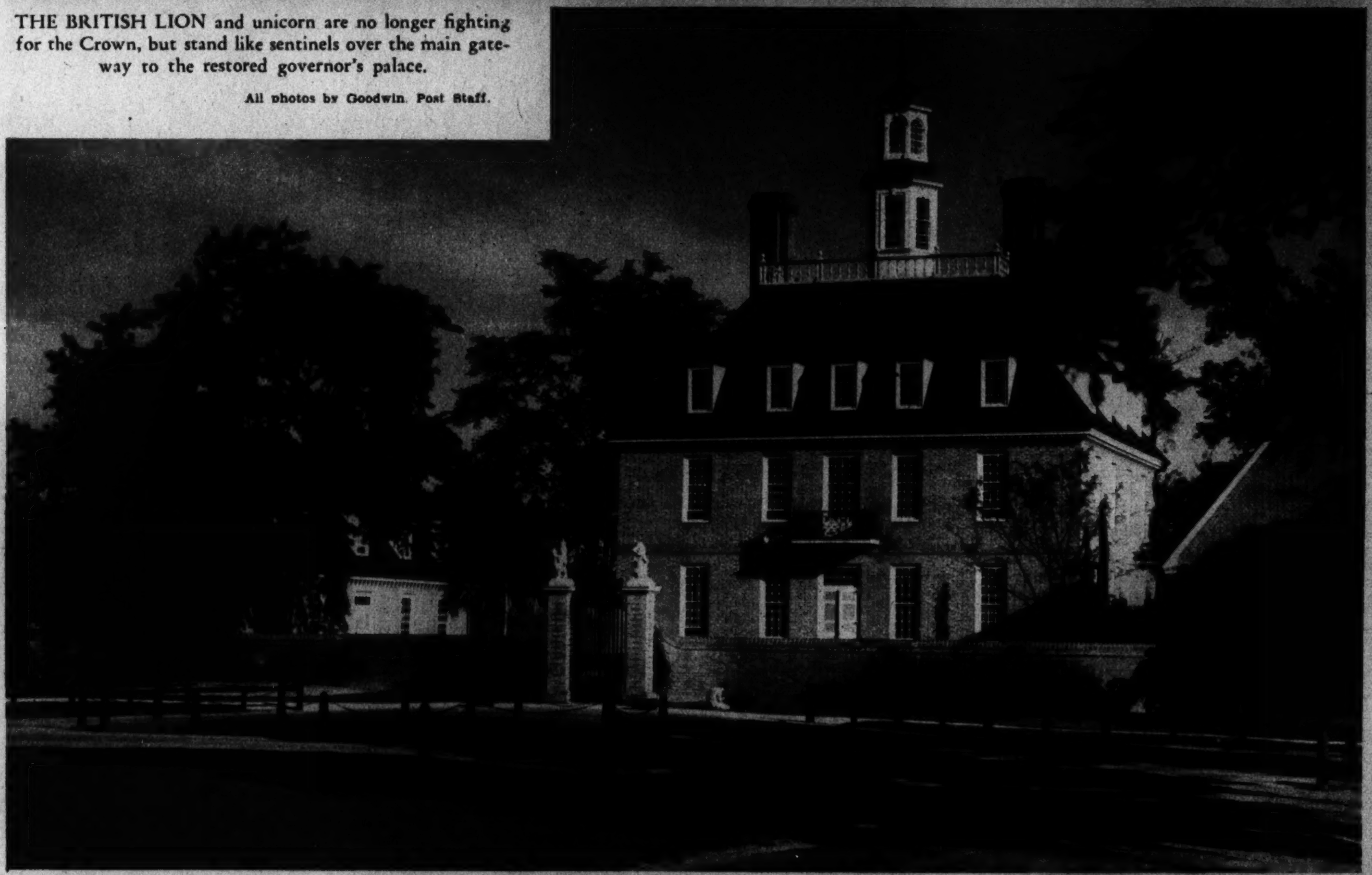
WHEN RUTH NICHOLS CRASHED. Gladys Berkinheiser, air stewardess, and Ray Hanes mechanic, were among the injured when the noted woman avaitor's 20-passenger plane became a mass of flaming wreckage at Troy, N.Y., in an accident in which Miss Nichols herself was burned and crushed.

Wide World Photo.

Ancient Williamsburg Resumes Its Colonial Splendor

THE BRITISH LION and unicorn are no longer fighting for the Crown, but stand like sentinels over the main gateway to the restored governor's palace.

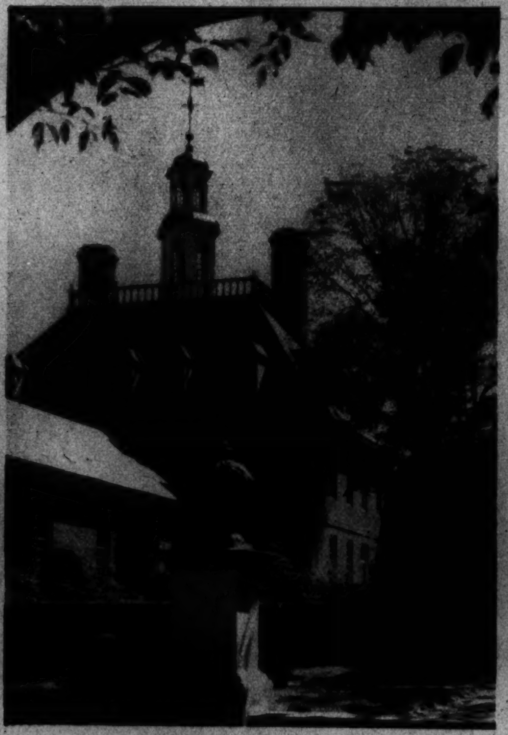
All photos by Goodwin, Post Staff.



ROCKEFELLER millions, which have been lavished on historic Williamsburg, Va., have made this replica of the Governor's Palace, destroyed by fire in 1781, a shining mark of the restoration.

FORMAL DIGNITY makes the beauty of this ballroom garden, shown here in a view from the roof of the palace.

"AUNT MARY," who presides over the Palace kitchen and prepares her meals much in the manner in which it was done 200 years ago.



FRAMED IN THE ARCH of an arbor in the north garden, the rear of the palace has all the mellow charm of olden days, when the tree-shaded walks were a setting for ladies and gentlemen of an era far removed from the hustle and bustle of our modern world.

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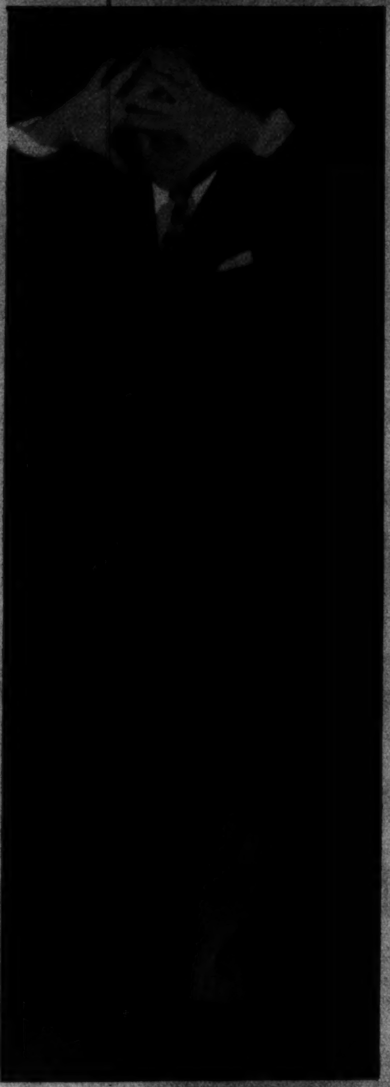
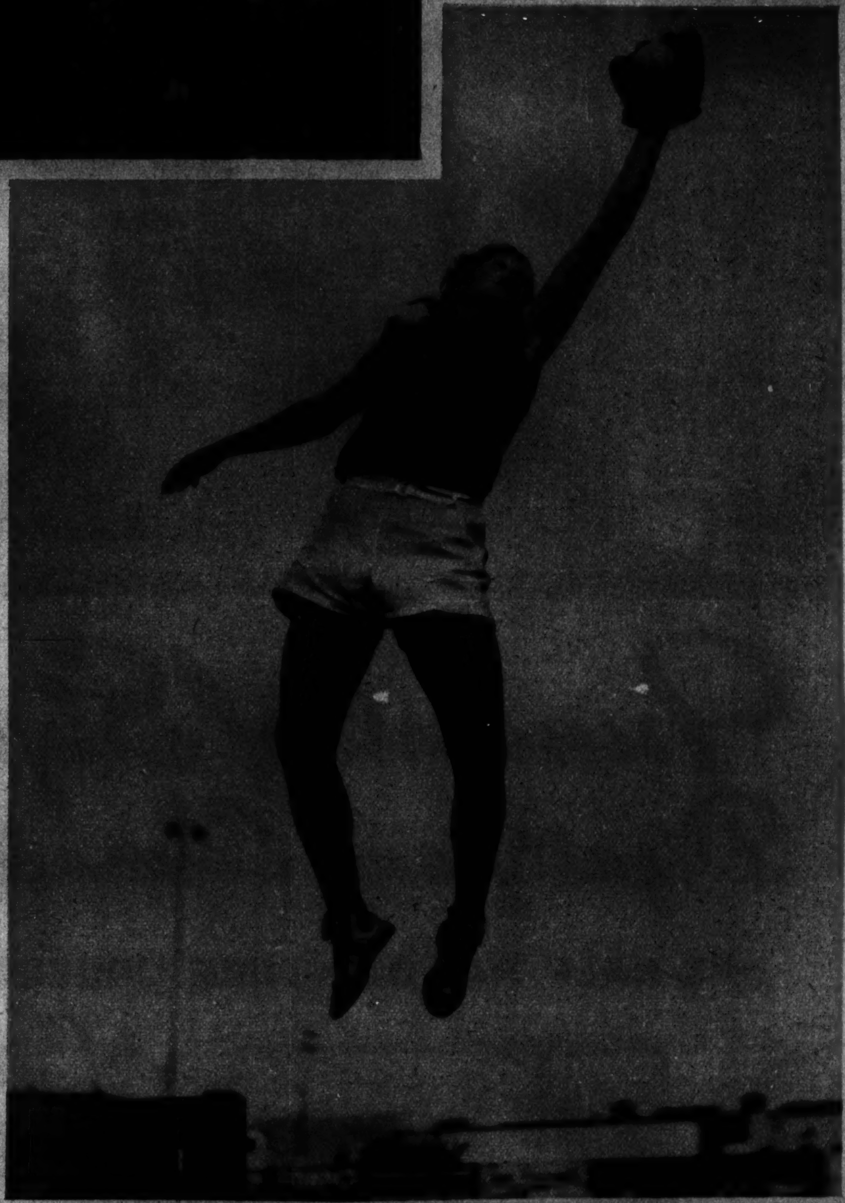
NAtional [illegible] National [illegible]

Harris & Ewing.

REHABILITATION WORKERS storm a lunch wagon at Tugwelltown, the project in Berwyn, near the District of Columbia, where 500 men are taken every day from Washington. At left, Edna Norris, who lives near the project, arms to repel what she calls "thieving" of the workers. Many Marylanders living nearby have protested against bringing transients there to work. The Resettlement Administration is building 1,000 low-cost houses there.





Underwood & Underwood.

A PERFECT MODEL of a seagoing Chinese junk is this one given to the Smithsonian Institution by President Roosevelt, America's No. 1 ship model collector.

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IDEAL BEDDING CO.
[illegible] F St. nw NA. [illegible]

Mrs. Suydam Roelker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Suydam, New York, out for an afternoon stroll on Fifth Avenue. Mrs. Roelker says—"When entertaining, I have found that my guests prefer an Old Fashioned or a Manhattan made with Hunter Baltimore Rye. They like its smoothness and body. Hunter certainly mixes well."

Associated Press Photo.

BASHFUL is Franklyn L. Hutton, multi-millionaire father of Barbara Hutton Mdivani Haugwitz-Reventlow, the "five-and-ten heiress," as he arrives in New York from Europe. He tried desperately to avoid cameramen.

Associated Press Photo.

TOMBOY June (Gabby) Young, of the champion Southern California girls' baseball team, goes for a high one—gets it.

Associated Press Photo.

MARIE, dowager queen of Rumania, shown in the garden of her retreat on the shores of the Black Sea, where she lives in retirement.

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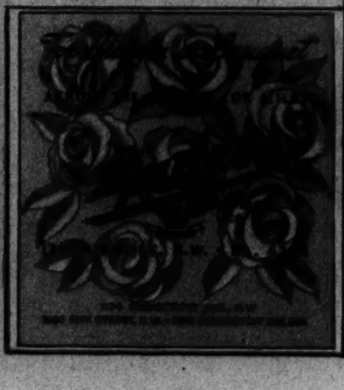
Associated Press Photo.

SUED for $200,000 by a stage director who claims he arranged her comeback in 1931, Maude Adams enters a New York court to defend her purse.



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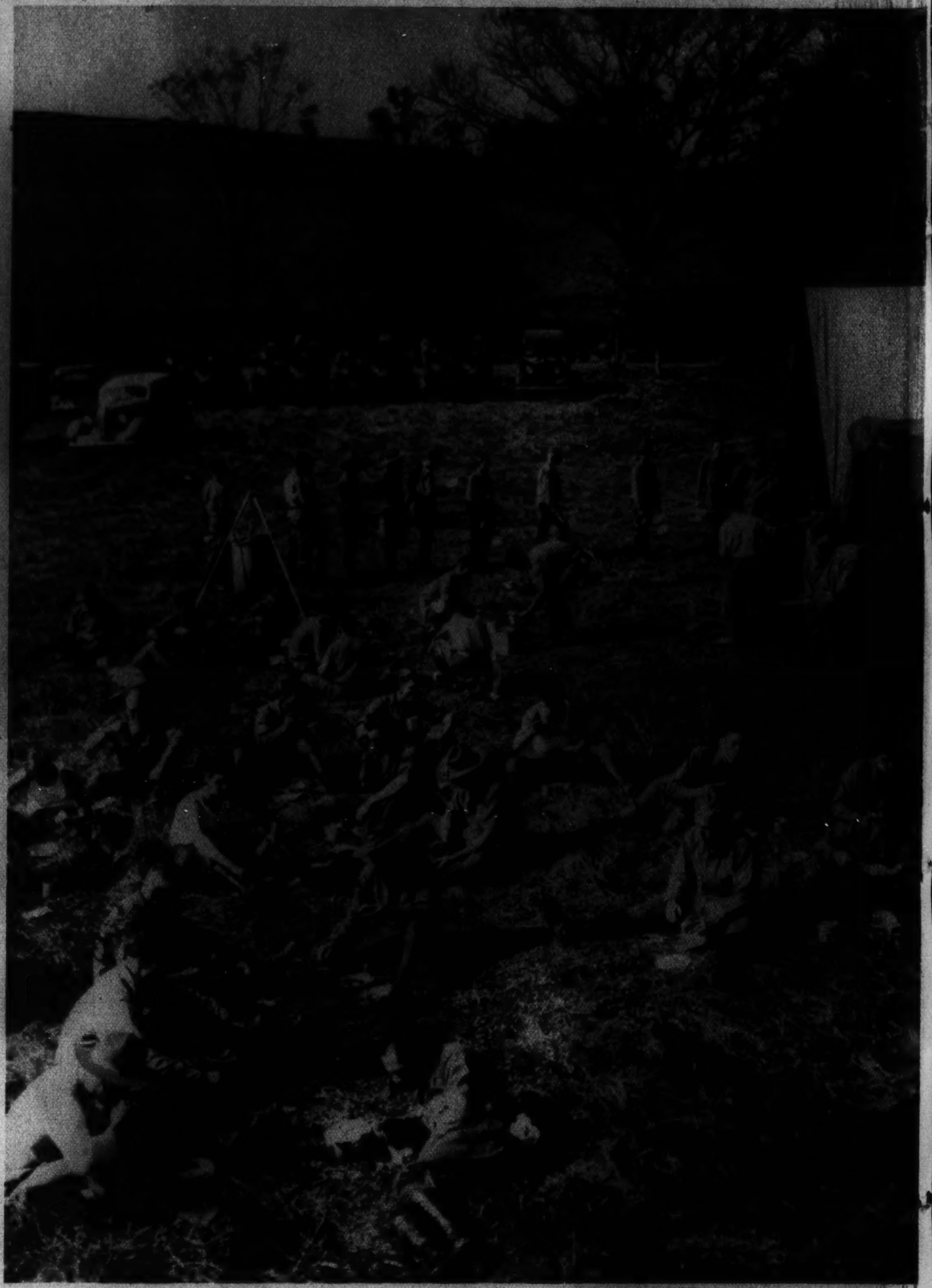


GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, famous tenor, enjoys a vacation on the Lido in Venice, and tries out his voice against the rhythmic roar of the waves, while he keeps down his waistline with a little energetic sculling.

Associated Press Photo.

FORT MYER CAVALRY marches through the Virginia hills. Here is a company of the Third Cavalry "en repos" during the second day of their march, when they camped at Goose Creek.

Post Staff photo.

YOUNG WOMEN of Washington become printers. These four are getting their first linotype lesson in the newly opened G. P. O. School.

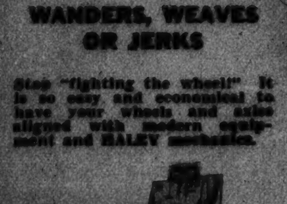
Post Staff photo.

IF YOUR CAR

STEERS HARD

WANDERS, WEAVES OR JERKS

Stop "fighting the wheel!" It is so easy and economical to have your wheels and axles aligned with modern equipment and HALEY mechanics.



[illegible] HALEY [illegible]

Let Haley's Do It Right!

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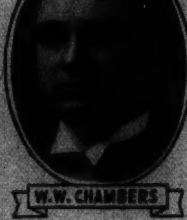
NATIONAL [illegible]

HUNTING IS HERE. Pretty Helen Warren, of New York, shooting enthusiast and sportswoman, bags her limit of grouse on the huge preserve of the Merriwold Club as the New York State grouse season begins.

Associated Press Photo.

Funerals of Style Dignity and Character



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THIS AC-DC BRINGS IN THE WORLD

Even if you now have direct current here is a Philco that brings in the world. This $62.50 Philco, built into a cabinet whose symmetry of line and boldness will delight those who see it, embodies many of the features of higher-priced Philcos.

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Balanced superheterodyne circuit. Philco high efficiency tubes, illuminated dial. Electro dynamic speaker, handsome satin-finish cabinet.

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Striking design and beautiful combination of choice woods make this cabinet a desirable possession in any home. 2 illuminated dials and other Philco features

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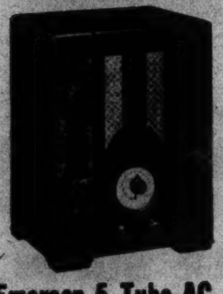

Emerson 5 Tube AC

Superheterodyne, two bands, 3 watts output, illuminated full vision dial, Emerson "Micro-selector," dynamic speaker, audio overload control. Complete American short-wave range (both police bands, amateur and aeroplane) standard American Broadcast.

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EMERSON

"DUO-TONE" 6 TUBE
AC-DC Superheterodyne

Identical grille and finish front and back. Two bands, illuminating sliding scale dial, Emerson "Micro-selector," dust-proof dynamic speaker. Covers complete American short wave range—both police bands, including amateur and aeroplane stations—in addition to standard American broadcast.

NEW METAL TUBES **$39.95**

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Emerson 5 Tube AC-DC

Covers complete American short-wave range (both police bands, including amateur and aeroplane stations) standard American broadcast Superheterodyne, flood lighted aeroplane dial.

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Emerson 6 Tube AC-DC

New Superheterodyne all-wave METAL TUBES. Three bands—American and foreign. Emerson "Micro-selector," indirectly lighted color-matched aeroplane dial, dynamic speaker.

$44.95 COMPLETE

Emerson 4 Tube AC-DC

Covers standard American broadcast and police and amateur stations. Superheterodyne, illuminated aeroplane, dial Emerson "Micro-selector," dynamic speaker.

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1936 RCA VICTOR

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A table model radio offering good reception of standard programs and police calls. Ideal for that "extra" room.

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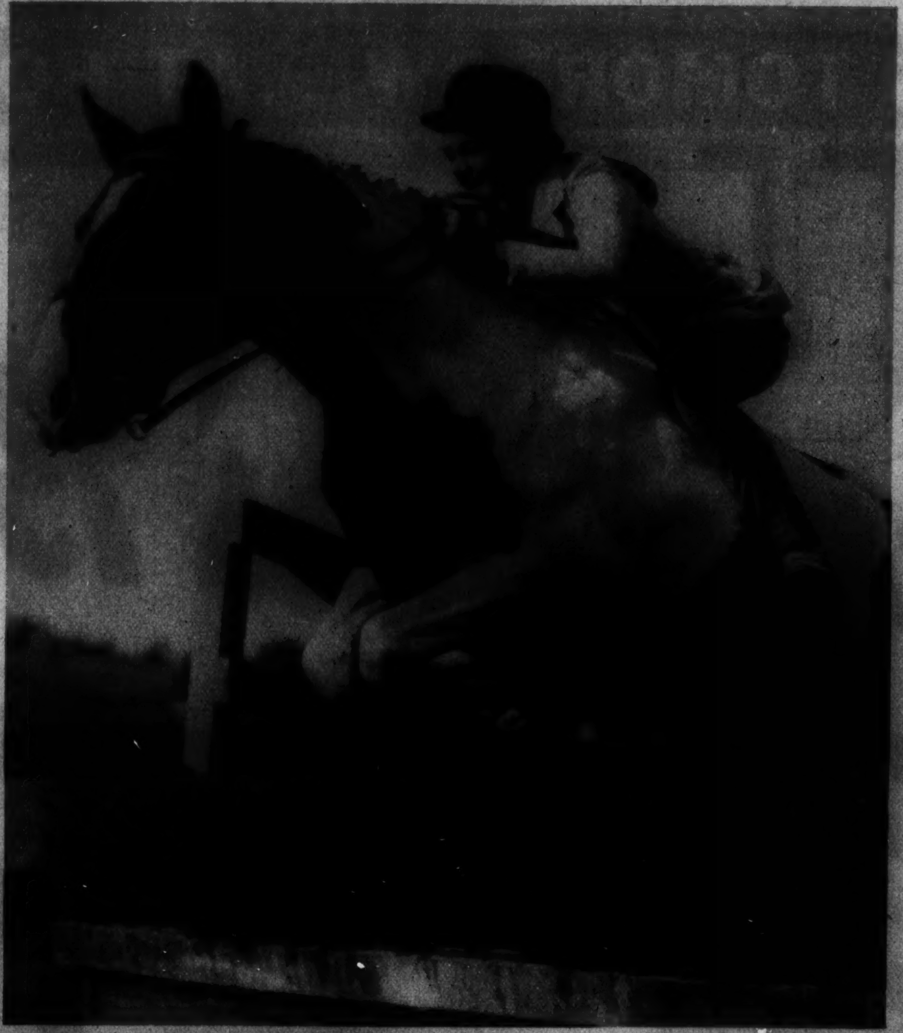

AT THE FARMINGTON HORSE SHOW AT CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. Colonel, ridden by Ellie Wood Keith, was the winner of the Children's Hunter class.

All Photos by William Klemm, Post Staff.

A DRAMATIC MOMENT in the Farmington Horse Show. Rodger Rinehart, aboard David Gray, whips into one of the wings while performing in the Corinthian class.

AGAINST A BACKGROUND TAPESTRY of autumn hills and woodlands, a class of lightweight hunters enters the ring at the third annual Farmington Show.

MISS EMILY NORTH KING astride her mount Bonnie Chatter takes a fence while competing in the Corinthian class at Charlottesville.

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—and there was some truth in his words—the first forms of steam travel were far from perfect. The first "Iron Horse" did go—but railroad travel wouldn't have gone far without the constant improvements of engineering science. It holds true, too, that oil heat could not take its present high place in providing heating comfort for the home without the modern, improved ELECTROL Oil Burner. The Electrol is an all electric oil burner—it is the last word in automatic oil heat.

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The Washington Post

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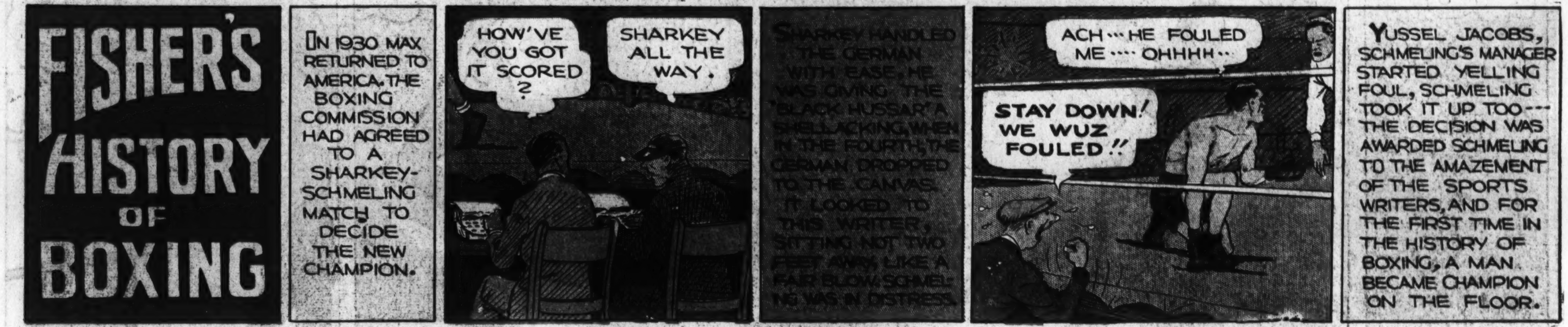
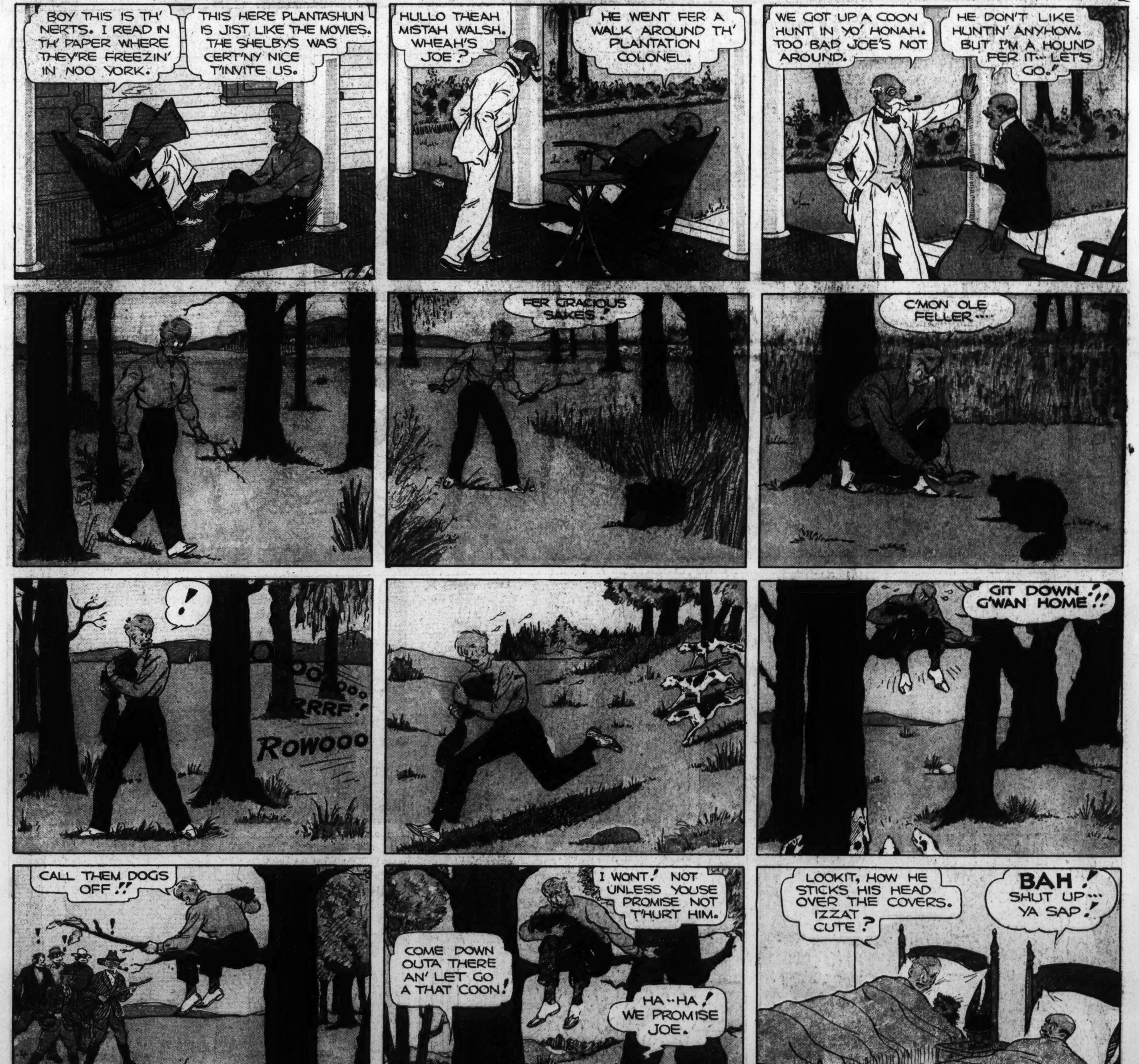
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935

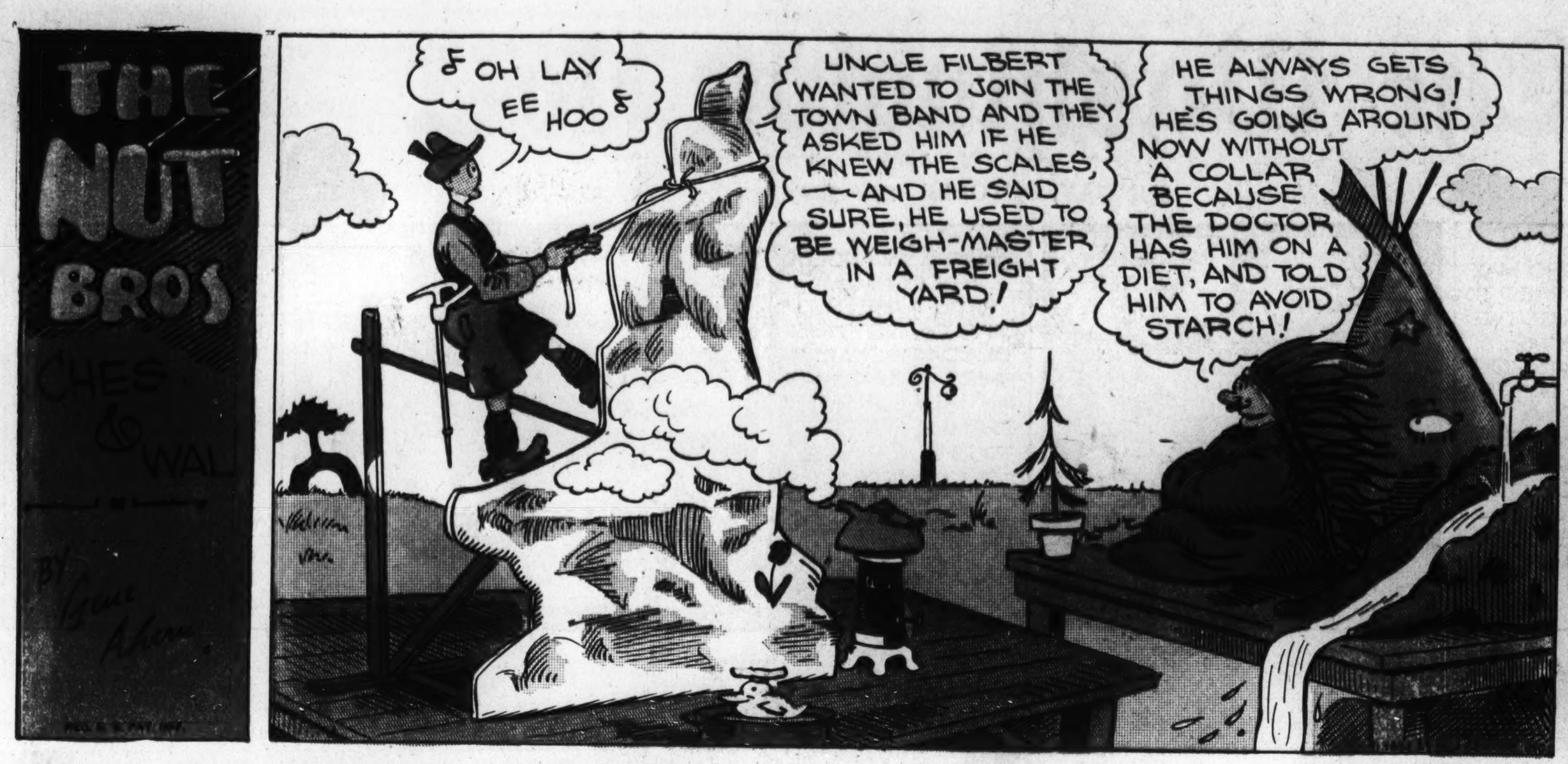

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
IN 1930 MAX RETURNED TO AMERICA. THE BOXING COMMISSION HAD AGREED TO A SHARKEY-SCHMELING MATCH TO DECIDE THE NEW CHAMPION.
HOW'VE YOU GOT IT SCORED?
SHARKEY ALL THE WAY.
SHARKEY HANDLED THE GERMAN WITH EASE, HE WAS GIVING THE "BLACK HUSSAR" A SHELLACKING, WHEN IN THE FOURTH, THE GERMAN DROPPED TO THE CANVAS. IT LOOKED TO THIS WRITER, SITTING NOT TWO FEET AWAY, LIKE A FAIR BLOW. SCHMELING WAS IN DISTRESS.
ACH ··· HE FOULED ME ···· OHHHH ··
STAY DOWN! WE WUZ FOULED!!
YUSSEL JACOBS, SCHMELING'S MANAGER STARTED YELLING FOUL, SCHMELING TOOK IT UP TOO --- THE DECISION WAS AWARDED SCHMELING TO THE AMAZEMENT OF THE SPORTS WRITERS, AND FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF BOXING, A MAN BECAME CHAMPION ON THE FLOOR.

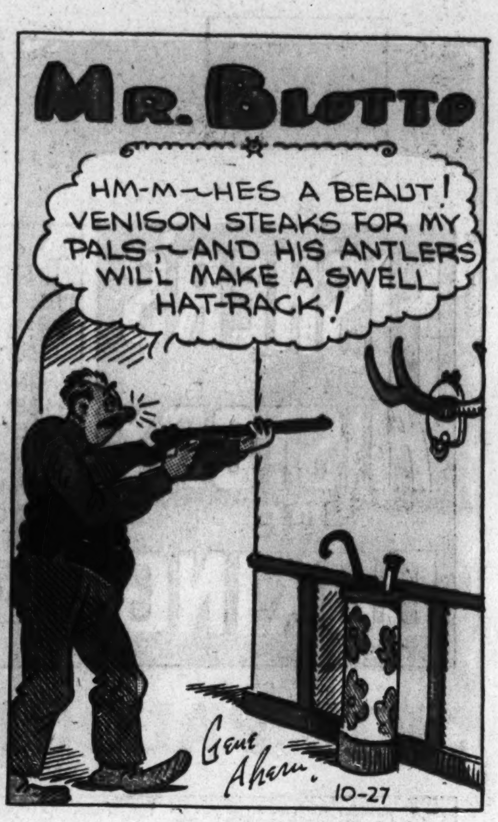
JOE PALOOKA

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

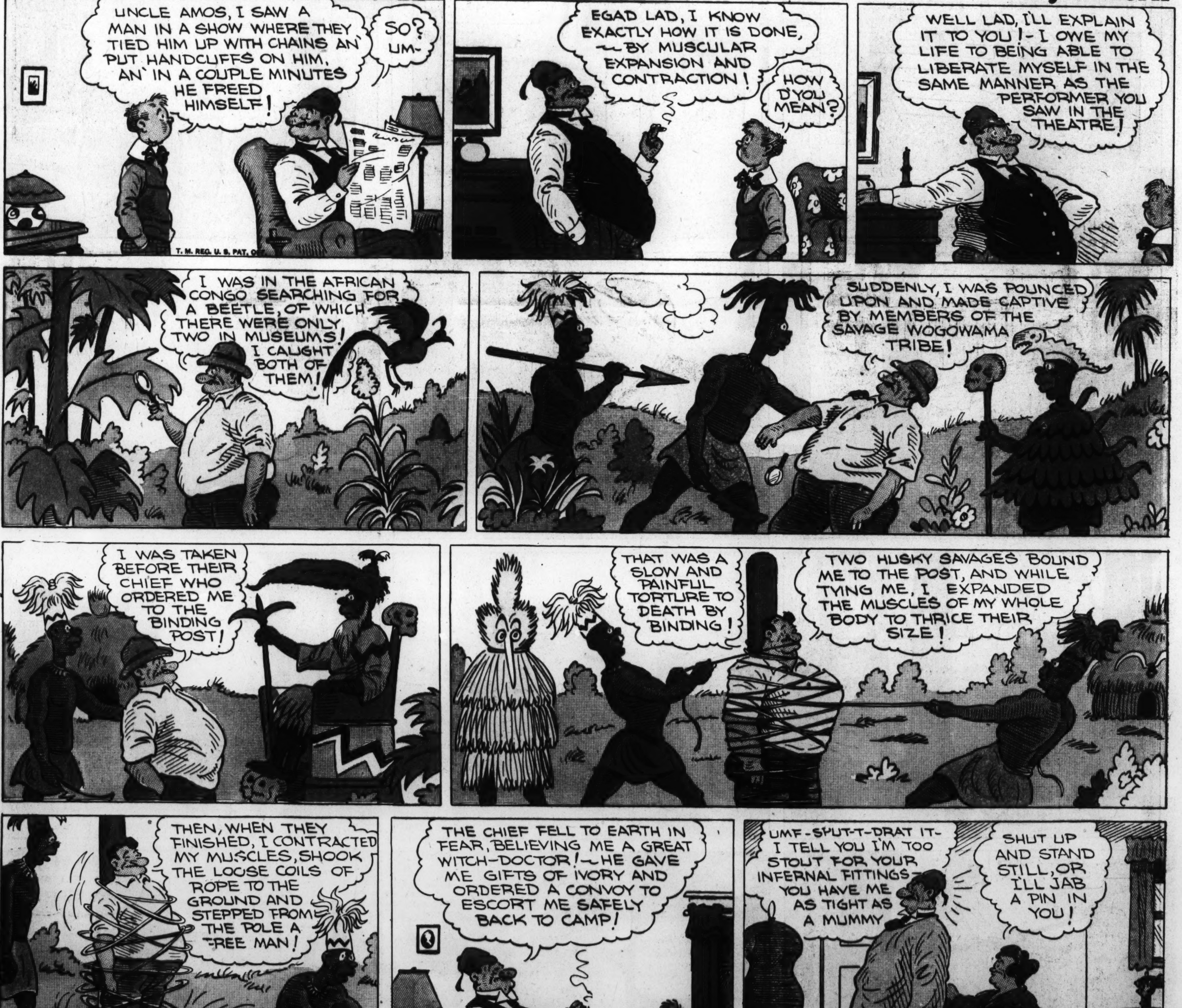

BOY THIS IS TH' NERTS. I READ IN TH' PAPER WHERE THEY'RE FREEZIN' IN NOO YORK.
THIS HERE PLANTASHUN IS JIST LIKE THE MOVIES. THE SHELBYS WAS CERT'NY NICE T'INVITE US.
HULLO THEAH MISTAH WALSH. WHEAH'S JOE?
HE WENT FER A WALK AROUND TH' PLANTATION COLONEL.
WE GOT UP A COON HUNT IN YO' HONAH. TOO BAD JOE'S NOT AROUND.
HE DON'T LIKE HUNTIN' ANYHOW. BUT I'M A HOUND FER IT·· LET'S GO.!
FER GRACIOUS SAKES!
C'MON OLE FELLER····
!
OOOOoooo RRRRF!
ROWOOO
GIT DOWN! G'WAN HOME!!
CALL THEM DOGS OFF!!
! ! !
I WONT! NOT UNLESS YOUSE PROMISE NOT T'HURT HIM.
COME DOWN OUTA THERE AN' LET GO A THAT COON!
HA··HA! WE PROMISE JOE.
LOOKIT, HOW HE STICKS HIS HEAD OVER THE COVERS. IZZAT CUTE?
BAH! SHUT UP... YA SAP!
HAM FISHER

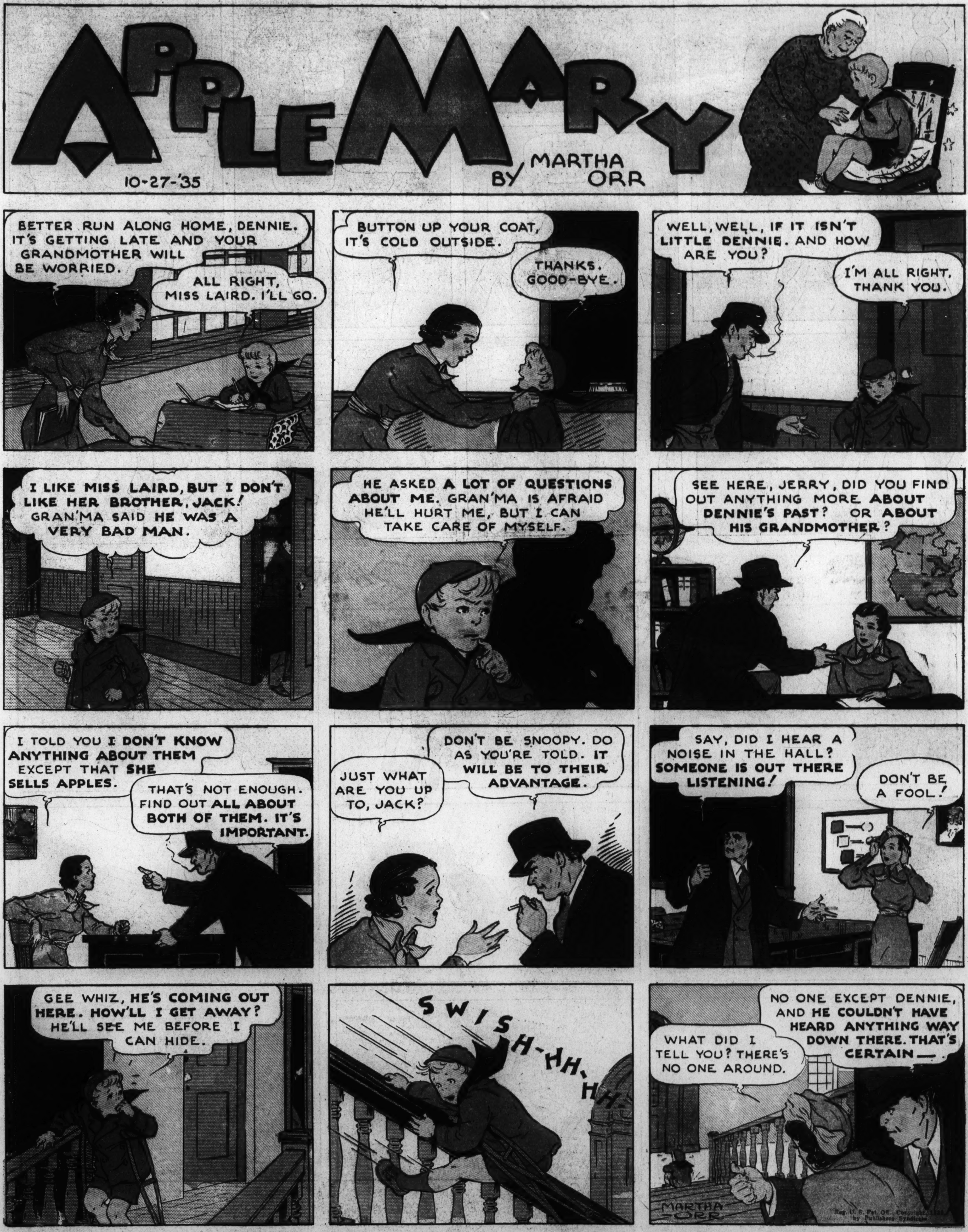

THE NUT BROS
CHES & WAL
BY Gene Ahern
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
♪ OH LAY EE HOO ♪
UNCLE FILBERT WANTED TO JOIN THE TOWN BAND AND THEY ASKED HIM IF HE KNEW THE SCALES, —AND HE SAID SURE, HE USED TO BE WEIGH-MASTER IN A FREIGHT YARD!
HE ALWAYS GETS THINGS WRONG! HE'S GOING AROUND NOW WITHOUT A COLLAR BECAUSE THE DOCTOR HAS HIM ON A DIET, AND TOLD HIM TO AVOID STARCH!


MR. BLOTTO
HM-M—HE'S A BEAUT! VENISON STEAKS FOR MY PALS,—AND HIS ANTLERS WILL MAKE A SWELL HAT-RACK!
Gene Ahern
10-27

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

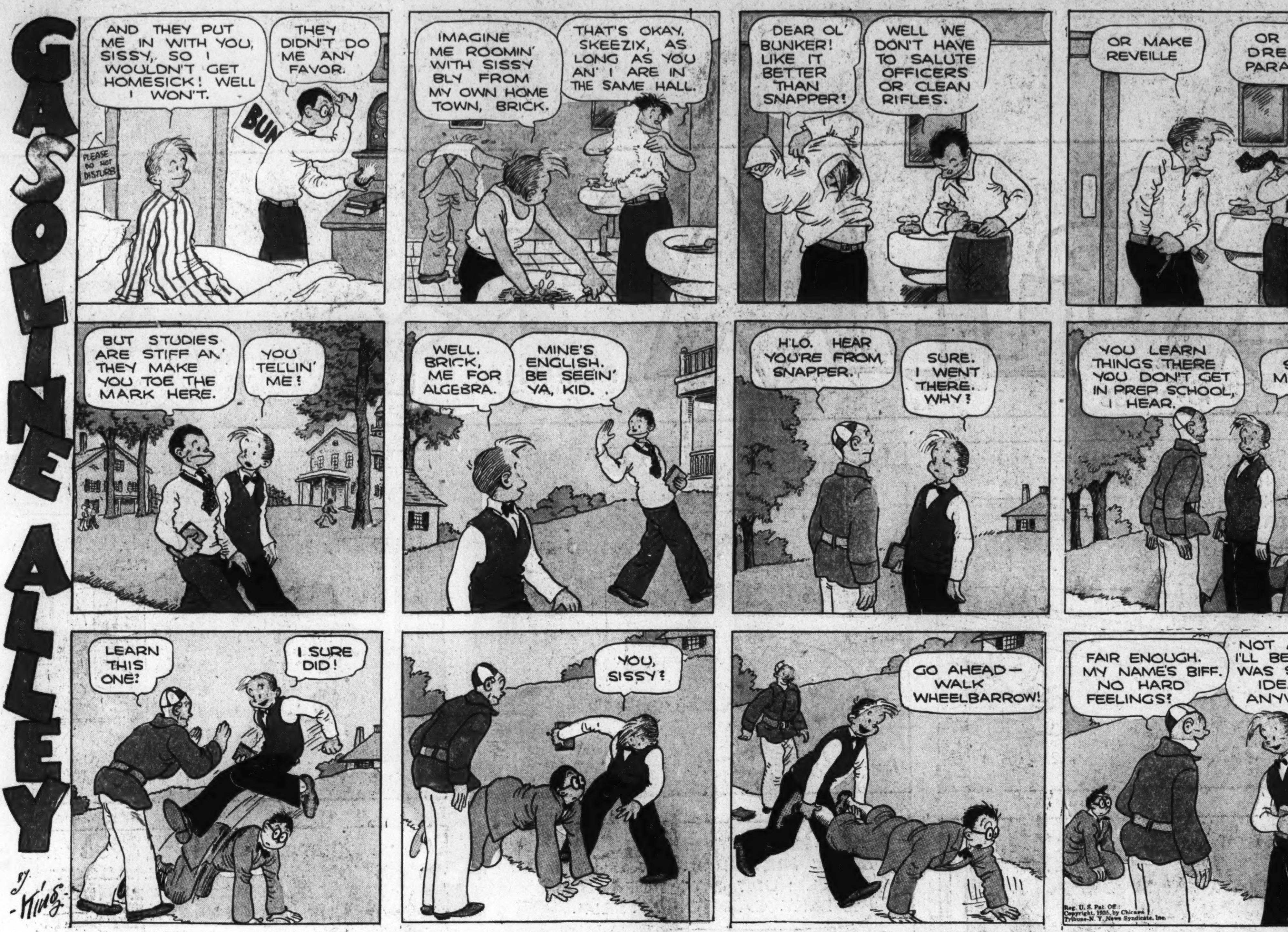
By Ahern


UNCLE AMOS, I SAW A MAN IN A SHOW WHERE THEY TIED HIM UP WITH CHAINS AN' PUT HANDCUFFS ON HIM, AN' IN A COUPLE MINUTES HE FREED HIMSELF!
SO? UM-
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
EGAD LAD, I KNOW EXACTLY HOW IT IS DONE, —BY MUSCULAR EXPANSION AND CONTRACTION!
HOW D'YOU MEAN?
WELL LAD, I'LL EXPLAIN IT TO YOU!—I OWE MY LIFE TO BEING ABLE TO LIBERATE MYSELF IN THE SAME MANNER AS THE PERFORMER YOU SAW IN THE THEATRE!
I WAS IN THE AFRICAN CONGO SEARCHING FOR A BEETLE, OF WHICH THERE WERE ONLY TWO IN MUSEUMS! I CAUGHT BOTH OF THEM!
SUDDENLY, I WAS POUNCED UPON AND MADE CAPTIVE BY MEMBERS OF THE SAVAGE WOGOWAMA TRIBE!
I WAS TAKEN BEFORE THEIR CHIEF WHO ORDERED ME TO THE BINDING POST!
THAT WAS A SLOW AND PAINFUL TORTURE TO DEATH BY BINDING!
TWO HUSKY SAVAGES BOUND ME TO THE POST, AND WHILE TYING ME, I EXPANDED THE MUSCLES OF MY WHOLE BODY TO THRICE THEIR SIZE!
THEN, WHEN THEY FINISHED, I CONTRACTED MY MUSCLES, SHOOK THE LOOSE COILS OF ROPE TO THE GROUND AND STEPPED FROM THE POLE A FREE MAN!
THE CHIEF FELL TO EARTH IN FEAR, BELIEVING ME A GREAT WITCH-DOCTOR!—HE GAVE ME GIFTS OF IVORY AND ORDERED A CONVOY TO ESCORT ME SAFELY BACK TO CAMP!
UMF-SPUT-T-DRAT IT- I TELL YOU I'M TOO STOUT FOR YOUR INFERNAL FITTINGS- YOU HAVE ME AS TIGHT AS A MUMMY
SHUT UP AND STAND STILL, OR I'LL JAB A PIN IN YOU!
© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
Gene Ahern
10-27


APPLE MARY
BY MARTHA ORR
10-27-'35
BETTER RUN ALONG HOME, DENNIE. IT'S GETTING LATE AND YOUR GRANDMOTHER WILL BE WORRIED.
ALL RIGHT, MISS LAIRD. I'LL GO.
BUTTON UP YOUR COAT, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE.
THANKS. GOOD-BYE.
WELL, WELL, IF IT ISN'T LITTLE DENNIE. AND HOW ARE YOU?
I'M ALL RIGHT. THANK YOU.
I LIKE MISS LAIRD, BUT I DON'T LIKE HER BROTHER, JACK! GRAN'MA SAID HE WAS A VERY BAD MAN.
HE ASKED A LOT OF QUESTIONS ABOUT ME. GRAN'MA IS AFRAID HE'LL HURT ME, BUT I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF.
SEE HERE, JERRY, DID YOU FIND OUT ANYTHING MORE ABOUT DENNIE'S PAST? OR ABOUT HIS GRANDMOTHER?
I TOLD YOU I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THEM EXCEPT THAT SHE SELLS APPLES.
THAT'S NOT ENOUGH. FIND OUT ALL ABOUT BOTH OF THEM. IT'S IMPORTANT.
JUST WHAT ARE YOU UP TO, JACK?
DON'T BE SNOOPY. DO AS YOU'RE TOLD. IT WILL BE TO THEIR ADVANTAGE.
SAY, DID I HEAR A NOISE IN THE HALL? SOMEONE IS OUT THERE LISTENING!
DON'T BE A FOOL!
GEE WHIZ, HE'S COMING OUT HERE. HOW'LL I GET AWAY? HE'LL SEE ME BEFORE I CAN HIDE.
SWISH-HH-HH-
WHAT DID I TELL YOU? THERE'S NO ONE AROUND.
NO ONE EXCEPT DENNIE, AND HE COULDN'T HAVE HEARD ANYTHING WAY DOWN THERE. THAT'S CERTAIN—.
MARTHA ORR

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1935 by Publishers Syndicate

GASOLINE ALLEY


AND THEY PUT ME IN WITH YOU, SISSY, SO I WOULDN'T GET HOMESICK! WELL I WON'T.
THEY DIDN'T DO ME ANY FAVOR.
PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB
BUN
IMAGINE ME ROOMIN' WITH SISSY BLY FROM MY OWN HOME TOWN, BRICK.
THAT'S OKAY, SKEEZIX, AS LONG AS YOU AN' I ARE IN THE SAME HALL.
DEAR OL' BUNKER! LIKE IT BETTER THAN SNAPPER?
WELL WE DON'T HAVE TO SALUTE OFFICERS OR CLEAN RIFLES.
OR MAKE REVEILLE
OR DO DRESS PARADE.
BUT STUDIES ARE STIFF AN' THEY MAKE YOU TOE THE MARK HERE.
YOU TELLIN' ME!
WELL, BRICK, ME FOR ALGEBRA.
MINE'S ENGLISH. BE SEEIN' YA, KID.
H'LO. HEAR YOU'RE FROM SNAPPER.
SURE. I WENT THERE. WHY?
YOU LEARN THINGS THERE YOU DON'T GET IN PREP SCHOOL, I HEAR.
SOME, MAYBE.
LEARN THIS ONE?
I SURE DID!
YOU, SISSY?
GO AHEAD— WALK WHEELBARROW!
FAIR ENOUGH. MY NAME'S BIFF. NO HARD FEELINGS?
NOT A ONE. I'LL BET IT WAS SISSY'S IDEA ANYWAY.
By King

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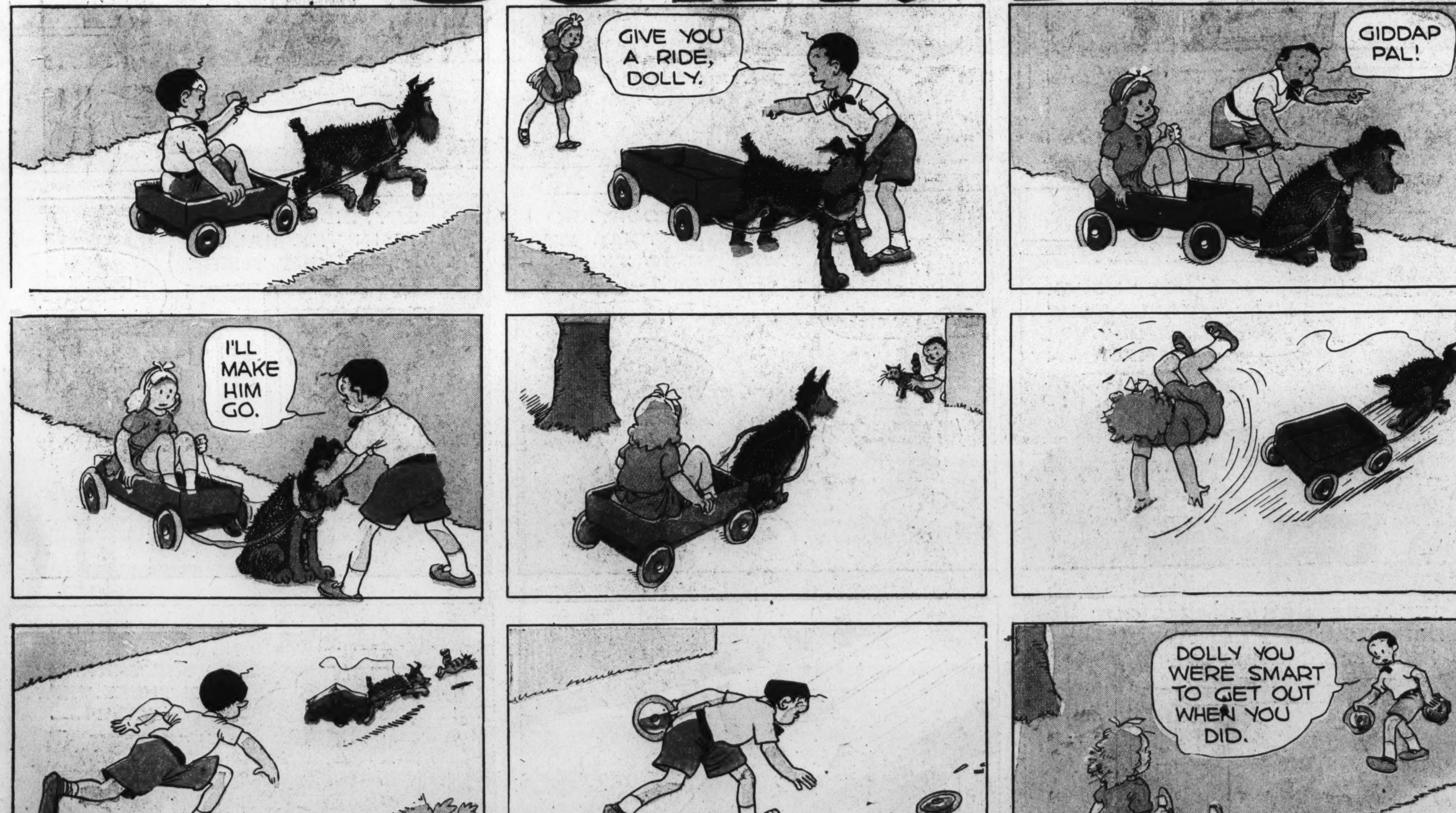
CORKY


GIVE YOU A RIDE, DOLLY.
GIDDAP PAL!
I'LL MAKE HIM GO.
DOLLY YOU WERE SMART TO GET OUT WHEN YOU DID.
King

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
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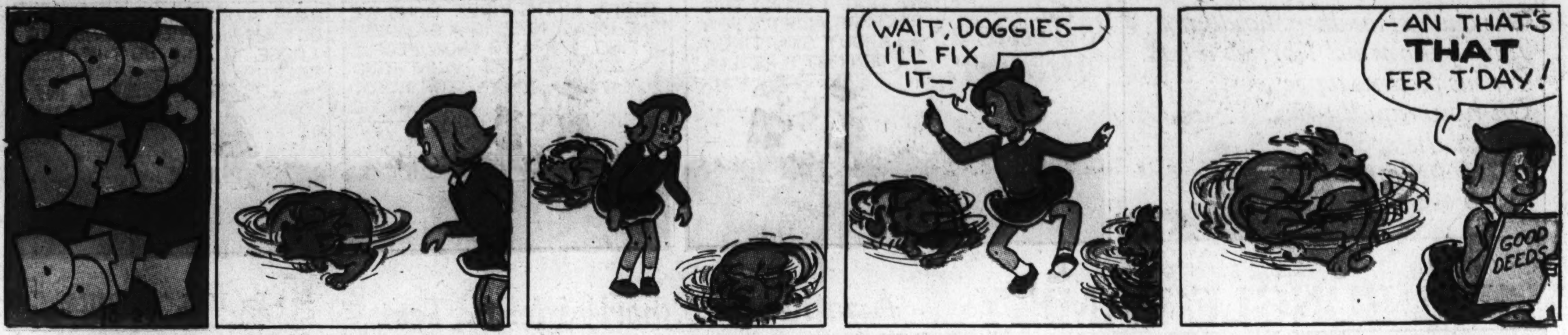
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


GOOD DEED DOTTY
WAIT, DOGGIES— I'LL FIX IT—
—AN THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY!
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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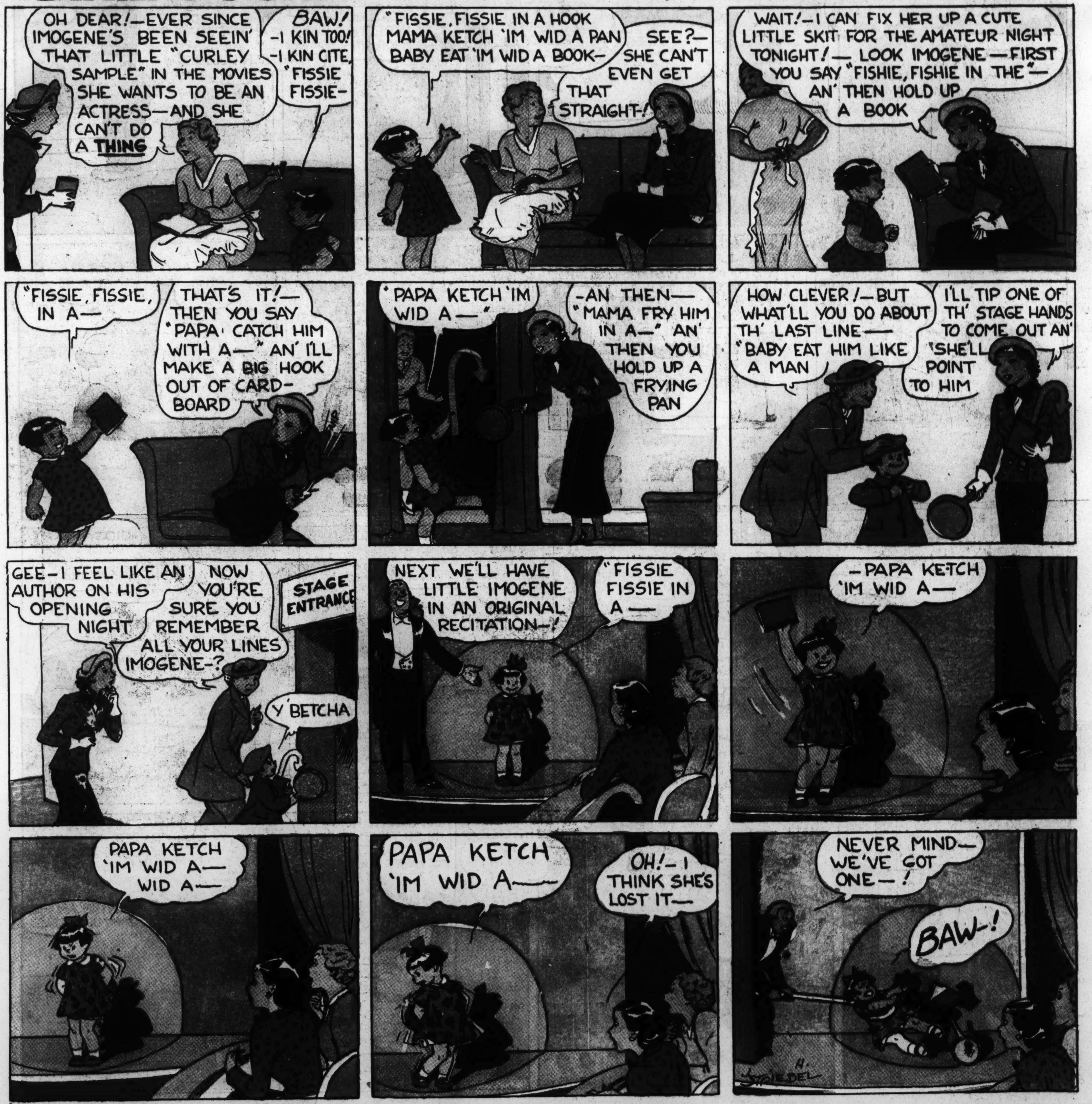
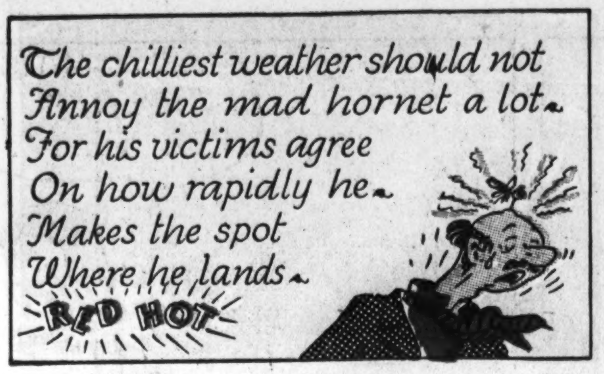
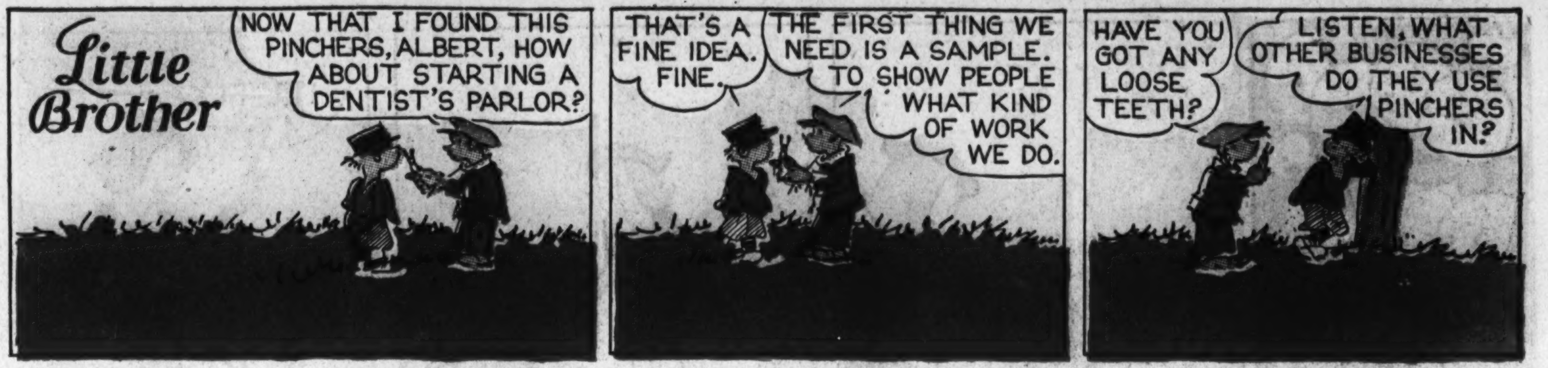
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


OH DEAR!—EVER SINCE IMOGENE'S BEEN SEEIN' THAT LITTLE "CURLEY SAMPLE" IN THE MOVIES SHE WANTS TO BE AN ACTRESS—AND SHE CAN'T DO A THING
BAW! —I KIN TOO! —I KIN CITE, "FISSIE FISSIE—
"FISSIE, FISSIE IN A HOOK MAMA KETCH 'IM WID A PAN BABY EAT 'IM WID A BOOK—
SEE?— SHE CAN'T EVEN GET THAT STRAIGHT—!
WAIT!—I CAN FIX HER UP A CUTE LITTLE SKIT FOR THE AMATEUR NIGHT TONIGHT!— LOOK IMOGENE—FIRST YOU SAY "FISHIE, FISHIE IN THE"— AN' THEN HOLD UP A BOOK
"FISSIE, FISSIE, IN A—
THAT'S IT!— THEN YOU SAY "PAPA CATCH HIM WITH A—" AN' I'LL MAKE A BIG HOOK OUT OF CARD-BOARD
"PAPA KETCH 'IM WID A—"
—AN THEN— "MAMA FRY HIM IN A—" AN' THEN YOU HOLD UP A FRYING PAN
HOW CLEVER!—BUT WHAT'LL YOU DO ABOUT TH' LAST LINE— "BABY EAT HIM LIKE A MAN
I'LL TIP ONE OF TH' STAGE HANDS TO COME OUT AN' SHE'LL POINT TO HIM
GEE—I FEEL LIKE AN AUTHOR ON HIS OPENING NIGHT
NOW YOU'RE SURE YOU REMEMBER ALL YOUR LINES IMOGENE—?
Y'BETCHA
STAGE ENTRANCE
NEXT WE'LL HAVE LITTLE IMOGENE IN AN ORIGINAL RECITATION—!
"FISSIE FISSIE IN A—
—PAPA KETCH 'IM WID A—
PAPA KETCH 'IM WID A— WID A—
PAPA KETCH 'IM WID A——
OH!—I THINK SHE'S LOST IT—
NEVER MIND— WE'VE GOT ONE—!
BAW—!
H. STRIEBEL


The chilliest weather should not
Annoy the mad hornet a lot.
For his victims agree
On how rapidly he.
Makes the spot
Where he lands.
RED HOT


Little Brother
NOW THAT I FOUND THIS PINCHERS, ALBERT, HOW ABOUT STARTING A DENTIST'S PARLOR?
THAT'S A FINE IDEA. FINE.
THE FIRST THING WE NEED IS A SAMPLE. TO SHOW PEOPLE WHAT KIND OF WORK WE DO.
HAVE YOU GOT ANY LOOSE TEETH?
LISTEN, WHAT OTHER BUSINESSES DO THEY USE PINCHERS IN?

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Neighborly Mental Test

By H. J. TUTHILL

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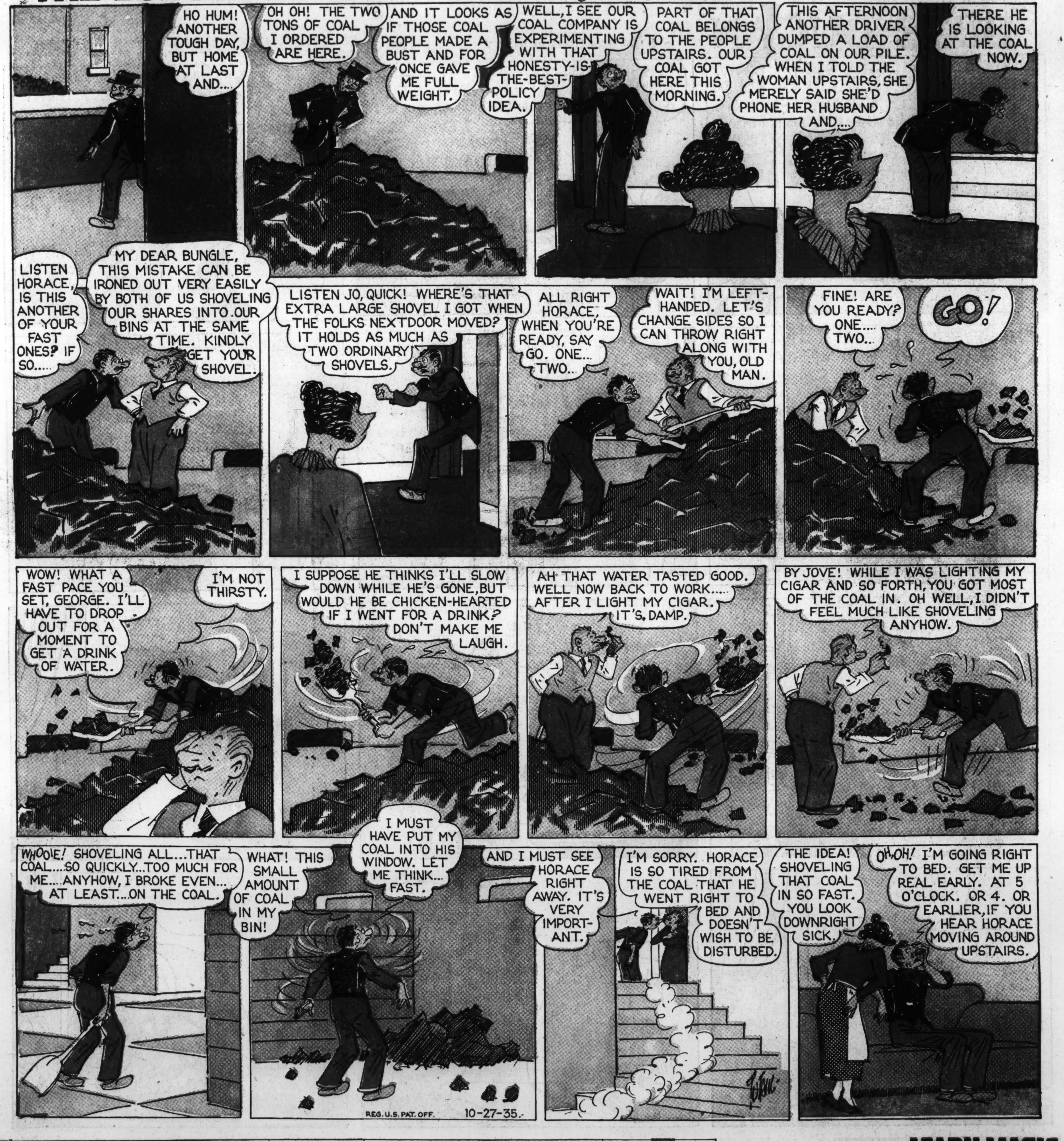
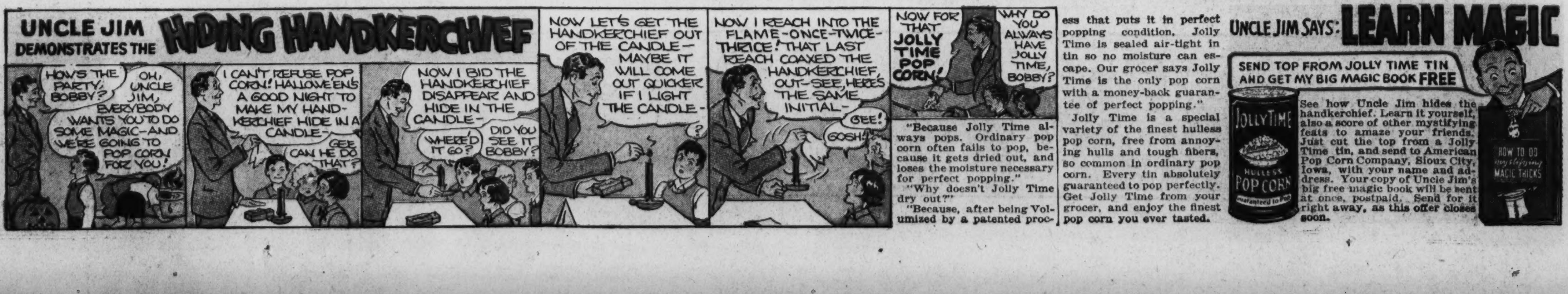

HO HUM! ANOTHER TOUGH DAY, BUT HOME AT LAST AND....
OH OH! THE TWO TONS OF COAL I ORDERED ARE HERE.
AND IT LOOKS AS IF THOSE COAL PEOPLE MADE A BUST AND FOR ONCE GAVE ME FULL WEIGHT.
WELL, I SEE OUR COAL COMPANY IS EXPERIMENTING WITH THAT HONESTY-IS-THE-BEST-POLICY IDEA.
PART OF THAT COAL BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE UPSTAIRS. OUR COAL GOT HERE THIS MORNING.
THIS AFTERNOON ANOTHER DRIVER DUMPED A LOAD OF COAL ON OUR PILE. WHEN I TOLD THE WOMAN UPSTAIRS, SHE MERELY SAID SHE'D PHONE HER HUSBAND AND....
THERE HE IS LOOKING AT THE COAL NOW.
LISTEN HORACE, IS THIS ANOTHER OF YOUR FAST ONES? IF SO.....
MY DEAR BUNGLE, THIS MISTAKE CAN BE IRONED OUT VERY EASILY BY BOTH OF US SHOVELING OUR SHARES INTO OUR BINS AT THE SAME TIME. KINDLY GET YOUR SHOVEL.
LISTEN JO, QUICK! WHERE'S THAT EXTRA LARGE SHOVEL I GOT WHEN THE FOLKS NEXTDOOR MOVED? IT HOLDS AS MUCH AS TWO ORDINARY SHOVELS.
ALL RIGHT HORACE, WHEN YOU'RE READY, SAY GO. ONE... TWO..
WAIT! I'M LEFT-HANDED. LET'S CHANGE SIDES SO I CAN THROW RIGHT ALONG WITH YOU, OLD MAN.
FINE! ARE YOU READY? ONE.... TWO...
GO!
WOW! WHAT A FAST PACE YOU SET, GEORGE. I'LL HAVE TO DROP OUT FOR A MOMENT TO GET A DRINK OF WATER.
I'M NOT THIRSTY.
I SUPPOSE HE THINKS I'LL SLOW DOWN WHILE HE'S GONE, BUT WOULD HE BE CHICKEN-HEARTED IF I WENT FOR A DRINK? DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH.
AH THAT WATER TASTED GOOD. WELL NOW BACK TO WORK..... AFTER I LIGHT MY CIGAR. IT'S DAMP.
BY JOVE! WHILE I WAS LIGHTING MY CIGAR AND SO FORTH, YOU GOT MOST OF THE COAL IN. OH WELL, I DIDN'T FEEL MUCH LIKE SHOVELING ANYHOW.
WHOOIE! SHOVELING ALL...THAT COAL....SO QUICKLY...TOO MUCH FOR ME....ANYHOW, I BROKE EVEN...AT LEAST....ON THE COAL.
WHAT! THIS SMALL AMOUNT OF COAL IN MY BIN!
I MUST HAVE PUT MY COAL INTO HIS WINDOW. LET ME THINK... FAST.
AND I MUST SEE HORACE RIGHT AWAY. IT'S VERY IMPORTANT.
I'M SORRY. HORACE IS SO TIRED FROM THE COAL THAT HE WENT RIGHT TO BED AND DOESN'T WISH TO BE DISTURBED.
THE IDEA! SHOVELING THAT COAL IN SO FAST. YOU LOOK DOWNRIGHT SICK.
OH, OH! I'M GOING RIGHT TO BED. GET ME UP REAL EARLY. AT 5 O'CLOCK. OR 4. OR EARLIER, IF YOU HEAR HORACE MOVING AROUND UPSTAIRS.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
10-27-35.
Tuthill


UNCLE JIM DEMONSTRATES THE HIDING HANDKERCHIEF
HOW'S THE PARTY, BOBBY?
OH, UNCLE JIM, EVERYBODY WANTS YOU TO DO SOME MAGIC—AND WE'RE GOING TO POP CORN FOR YOU!
I CAN'T REFUSE POP CORN! HALLOWE'EN'S A GOOD NIGHT TO MAKE MY HANDKERCHIEF HIDE IN A CANDLE—
GEE CAN HE DO THAT?
NOW I BID THE HANDKERCHIEF DISAPPEAR AND HIDE IN THE CANDLE—
WHERE'D IT GO?
DID YOU SEE IT BOBBY?
NOW LET'S GET THE HANDKERCHIEF OUT OF THE CANDLE—MAYBE IT WILL COME OUT QUICKER IF I LIGHT THE CANDLE—
?
NOW I REACH INTO THE FLAME—ONCE—TWICE—THRICE! THAT LAST REACH COAXED THE HANDKERCHIEF OUT—SEE, HERE'S THE SAME INITIAL—
GEE!
GOSH!
NOW FOR THAT JOLLY TIME POP CORN!
WHY DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE JOLLY TIME, BOBBY?
UNCLE JIM SAYS: LEARN MAGIC
SEND TOP FROM JOLLY TIME TIN AND GET MY BIG MAGIC BOOK FREE
JOLLY TIME HULLESS POP CORN guaranteed to Pop
HOW TO DO mystifying MAGIC TRICKS

"Because Jolly Time always pops. Ordinary pop corn often fails to pop, because it gets dried out, and loses the moisture necessary for perfect popping."

"Why doesn't Jolly Time dry out?"

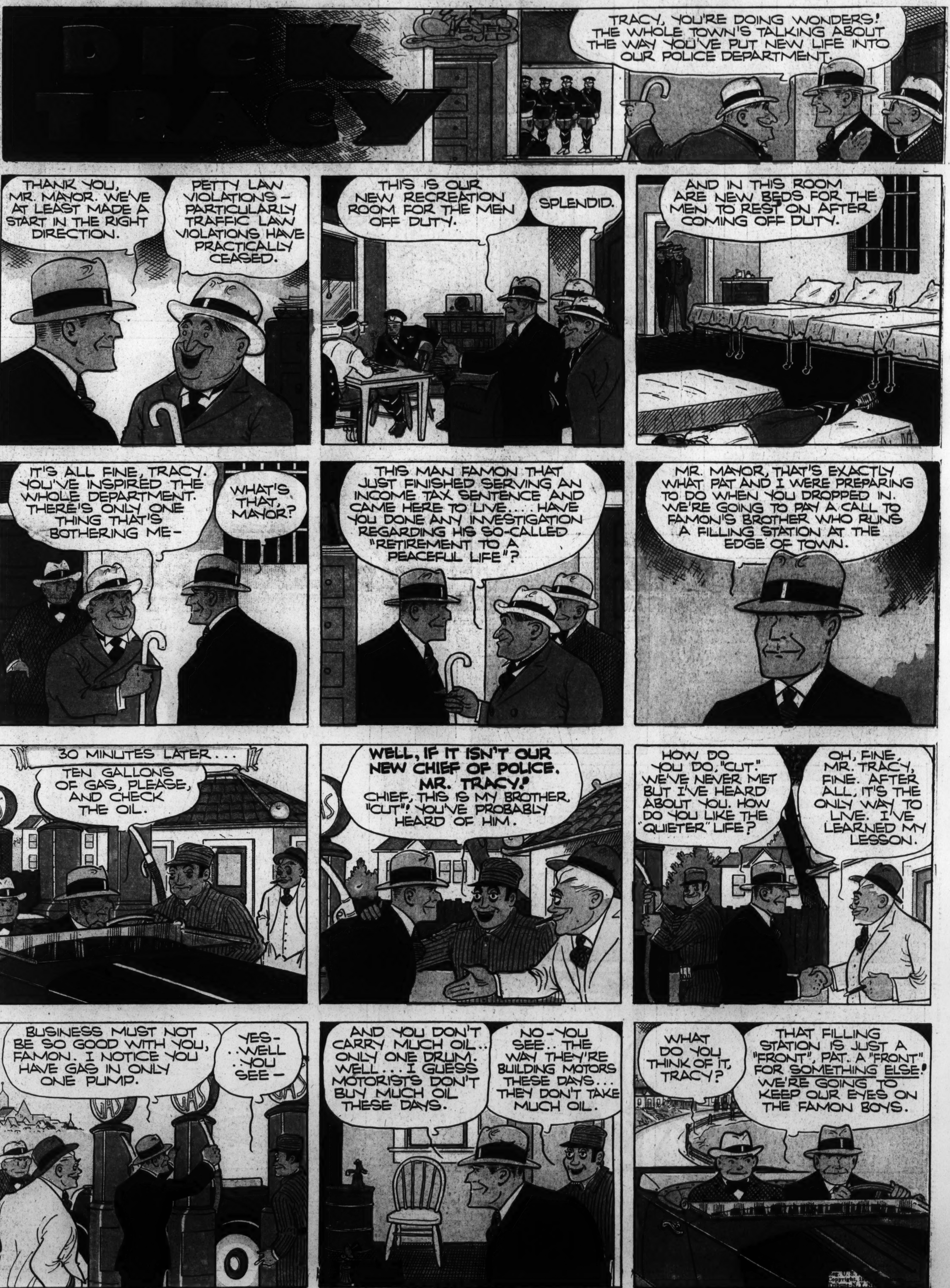
"Because, after being Volumized by a patented process that puts it in perfect popping condition, Jolly Time is sealed air-tight in tin so no moisture can escape. Our grocer says Jolly Time is the only pop corn with a money-back guarantee of perfect popping."

Jolly Time is a special variety of the finest hulless pop corn, free from annoying hulls and tough fibers, so common in ordinary pop corn. Every tin absolutely guaranteed to pop perfectly. Get Jolly Time from your grocer, and enjoy the finest pop corn you ever tasted.

See how Uncle Jim hides the handkerchief. Learn it yourself, also a score of other mystifying feats to amaze your friends. Just cut the top from a Jolly Time tin, and send to American Pop Corn Company, Sioux City, Iowa, with your name and address. Your copy of Uncle Jim's big free magic book will be sent at once, postpaid. Send for it right away, as this offer closes soon.

The Washington Post

OCTOBER 27, 1935.


DICK TRACY
CHESTER GOULD
TRACY, YOU'RE DOING WONDERS! THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT THE WAY YOU'VE PUT NEW LIFE INTO OUR POLICE DEPARTMENT.
THANK YOU, MR. MAYOR. WE'VE AT LEAST MADE A START IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.
PETTY LAW VIOLATIONS – PARTICULARLY TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATIONS HAVE PRACTICALLY CEASED.
THIS IS OUR NEW RECREATION ROOM FOR THE MEN OFF DUTY.
SPLENDID.
AND IN THIS ROOM ARE NEW BEDS FOR THE MEN TO REST ON AFTER COMING OFF DUTY.
IT'S ALL FINE, TRACY. YOU'VE INSPIRED THE WHOLE DEPARTMENT. THERE'S ONLY ONE THING THAT'S BOTHERING ME–
WHAT'S THAT, MAYOR?
THIS MAN FAMON THAT JUST FINISHED SERVING AN INCOME TAX SENTENCE AND CAME HERE TO LIVE.... HAVE YOU DONE ANY INVESTIGATION REGARDING HIS SO-CALLED "RETIREMENT TO A PEACEFUL LIFE"?
MR. MAYOR, THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT PAT AND I WERE PREPARING TO DO WHEN YOU DROPPED IN. WE'RE GOING TO PAY A CALL TO FAMON'S BROTHER WHO RUNS A FILLING STATION AT THE EDGE OF TOWN.
30 MINUTES LATER...
TEN GALLONS OF GAS, PLEASE, AND CHECK THE OIL.
WELL, IF IT ISN'T OUR NEW CHIEF OF POLICE, MR. TRACY! CHIEF, THIS IS MY BROTHER, "CUT"! YOU'VE PROBABLY HEARD OF HIM.
HOW DO YOU DO, "CUT." WE'VE NEVER MET BUT I'VE HEARD ABOUT YOU. HOW DO YOU LIKE THE "QUIETER" LIFE?
OH, FINE, MR. TRACY, FINE. AFTER ALL, IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO LIVE. I'VE LEARNED MY LESSON.
BUSINESS MUST NOT BE SO GOOD WITH YOU, FAMON. I NOTICE YOU HAVE GAS IN ONLY ONE PUMP.
YES– ..WELL ..YOU SEE–
GAS
GAS
AND YOU DON'T CARRY MUCH OIL.. ONLY ONE DRUM. WELL... I GUESS MOTORISTS DON'T BUY MUCH OIL THESE DAYS.
NO–YOU SEE.. THE WAY THEY'RE BUILDING MOTORS THESE DAYS... THEY DON'T TAKE MUCH OIL.
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT, TRACY?
THAT FILLING STATION IS JUST A "FRONT", PAT. A "FRONT" FOR SOMETHING ELSE! WE'RE GOING TO KEEP OUR EYES ON THE FAMON BOYS.
Reg. U. S.
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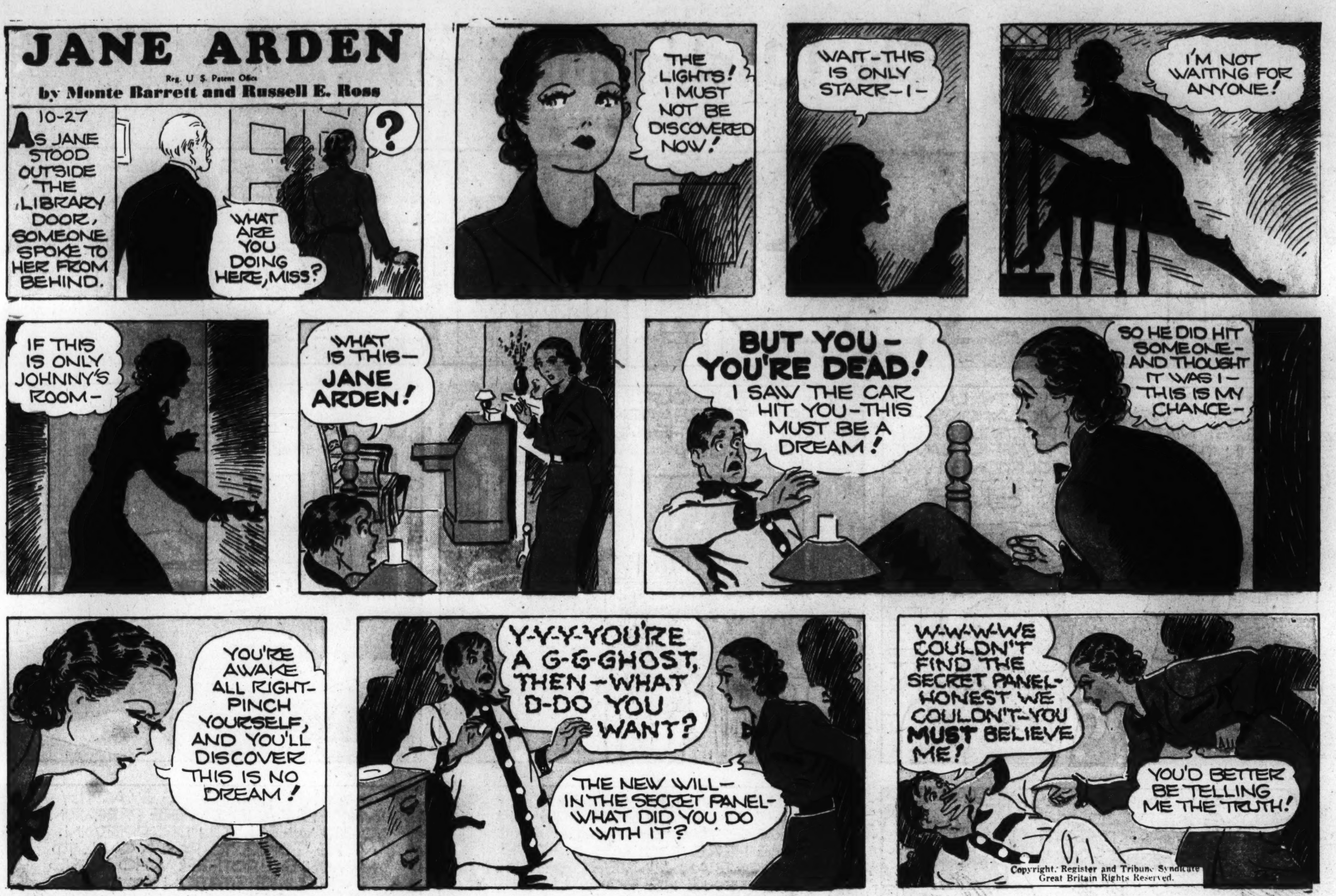
Tribune-N. Y. N


JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
10-27
AS JANE STOOD OUTSIDE THE LIBRARY DOOR, SOMEONE SPOKE TO HER FROM BEHIND.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE, MISS?
?
THE LIGHTS! I MUST NOT BE DISCOVERED NOW!
WAIT—THIS IS ONLY STARR—I—
I'M NOT WAITING FOR ANYONE!
IF THIS IS ONLY JOHNNY'S ROOM—
WHAT IS THIS— JANE ARDEN!
BUT YOU— YOU'RE DEAD! I SAW THE CAR HIT YOU—THIS MUST BE A DREAM!
SO HE DID HIT SOMEONE—AND THOUGHT IT WAS I—THIS IS MY CHANCE—
YOU'RE AWAKE ALL RIGHT—PINCH YOURSELF, AND YOU'LL DISCOVER THIS IS NO DREAM!
Y-Y-Y-YOU'RE A G-G-GHOST, THEN—WHAT D-DO YOU WANT?
THE NEW WILL—IN THE SECRET PANEL—WHAT DID YOU DO WITH IT?
W-W-W-WE COULDN'T FIND THE SECRET PANEL—HONEST WE COULDN'T—YOU MUST BELIEVE ME!
YOU'D BETTER BE TELLING ME THE TRUTH!

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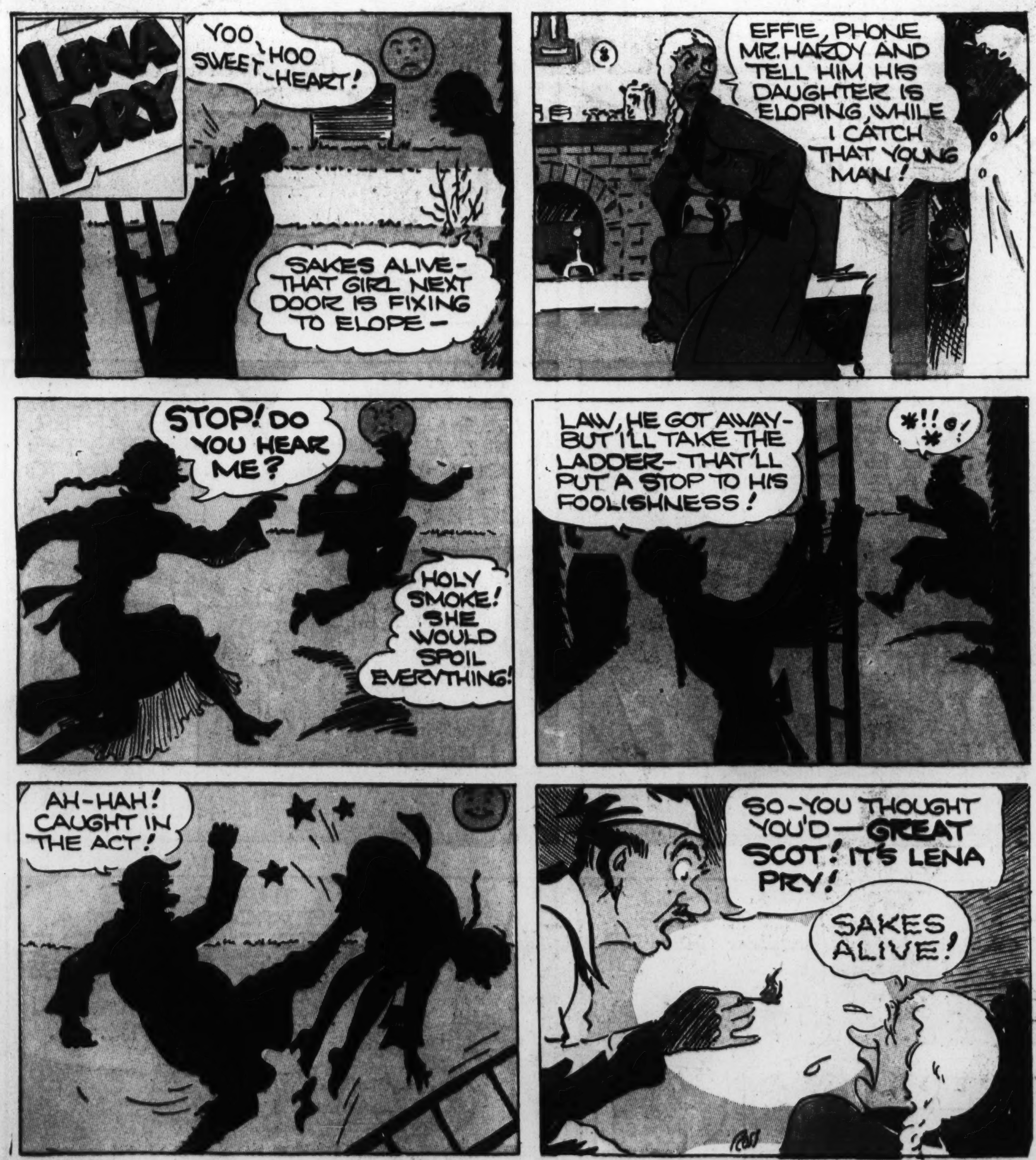
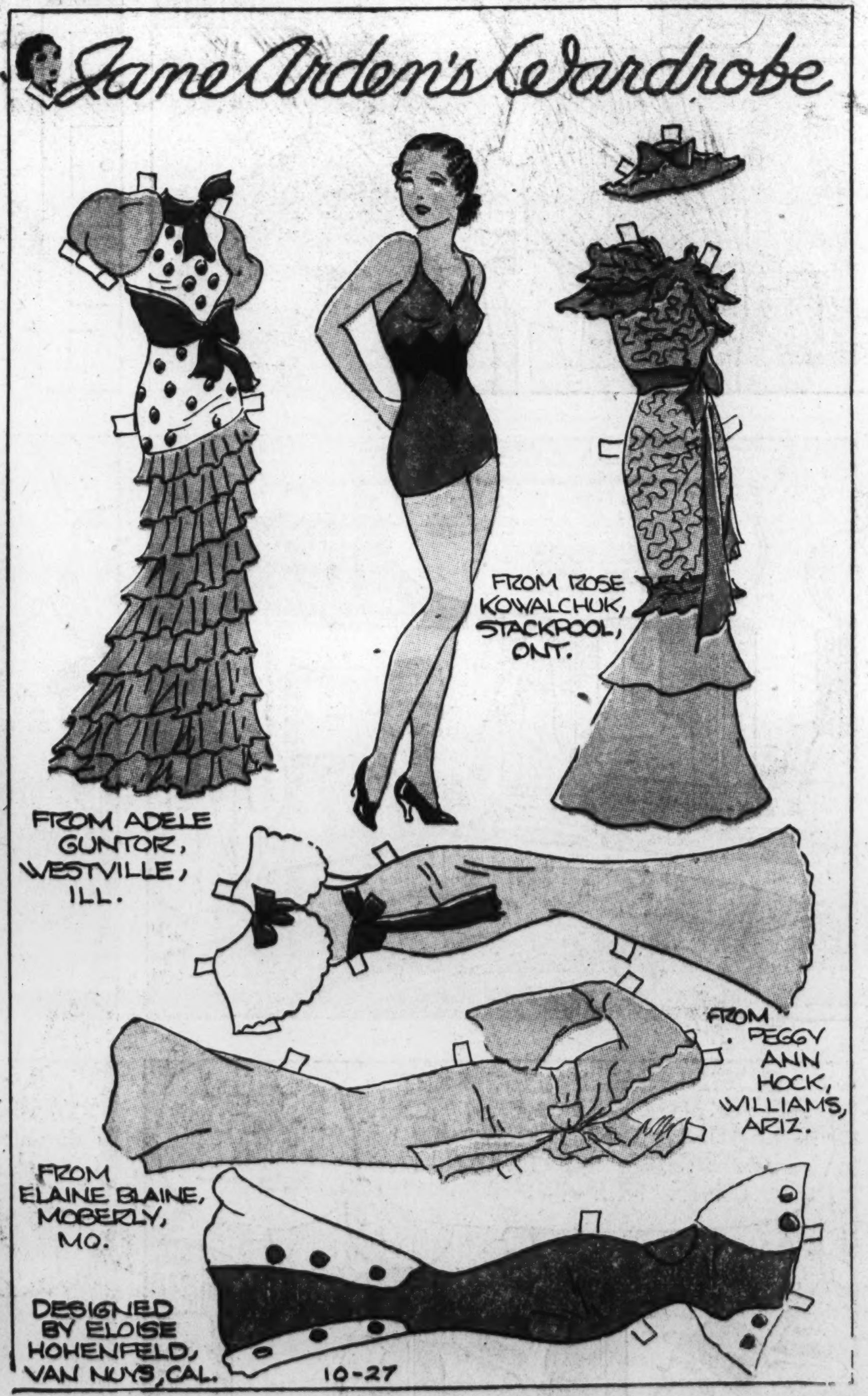
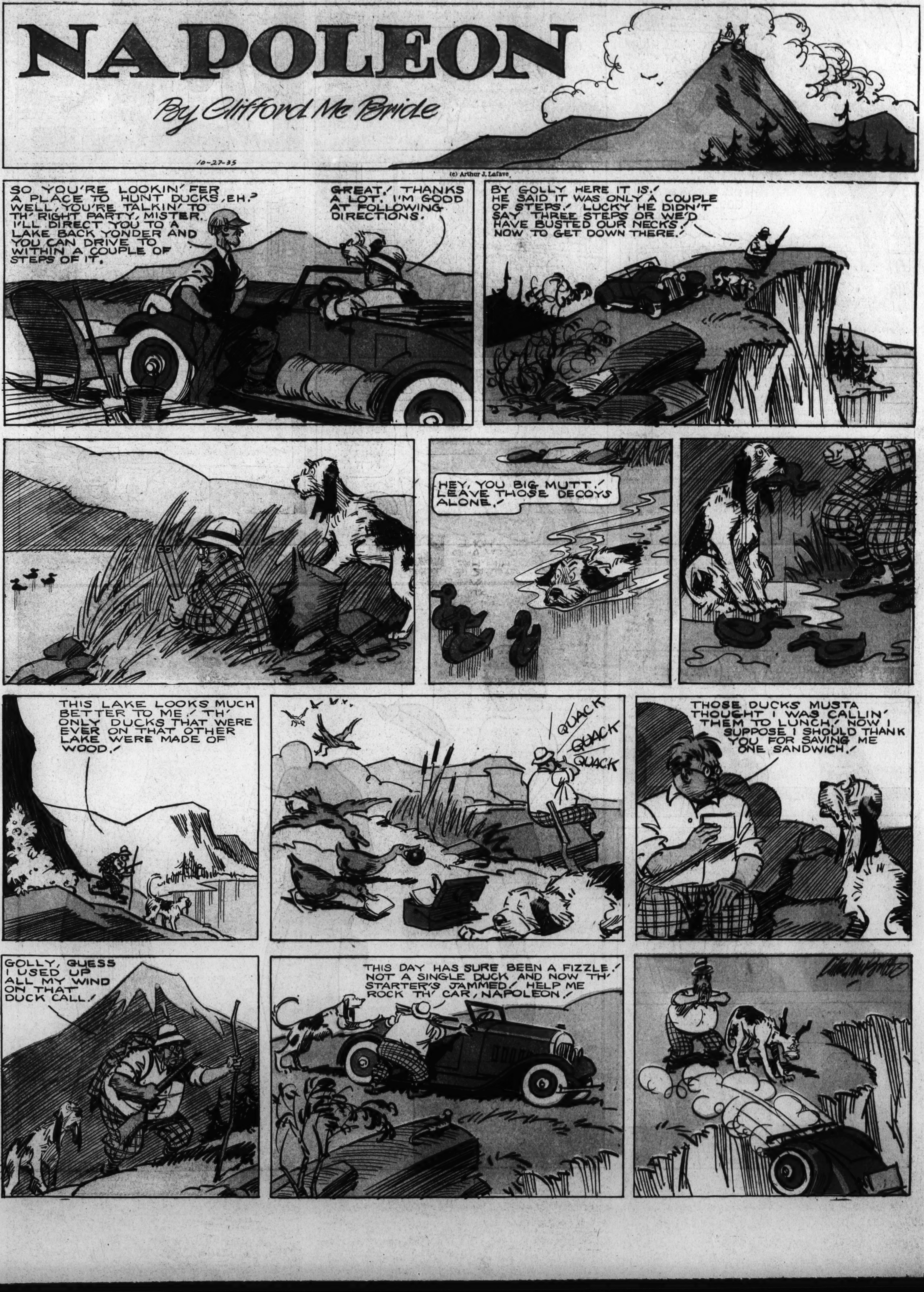
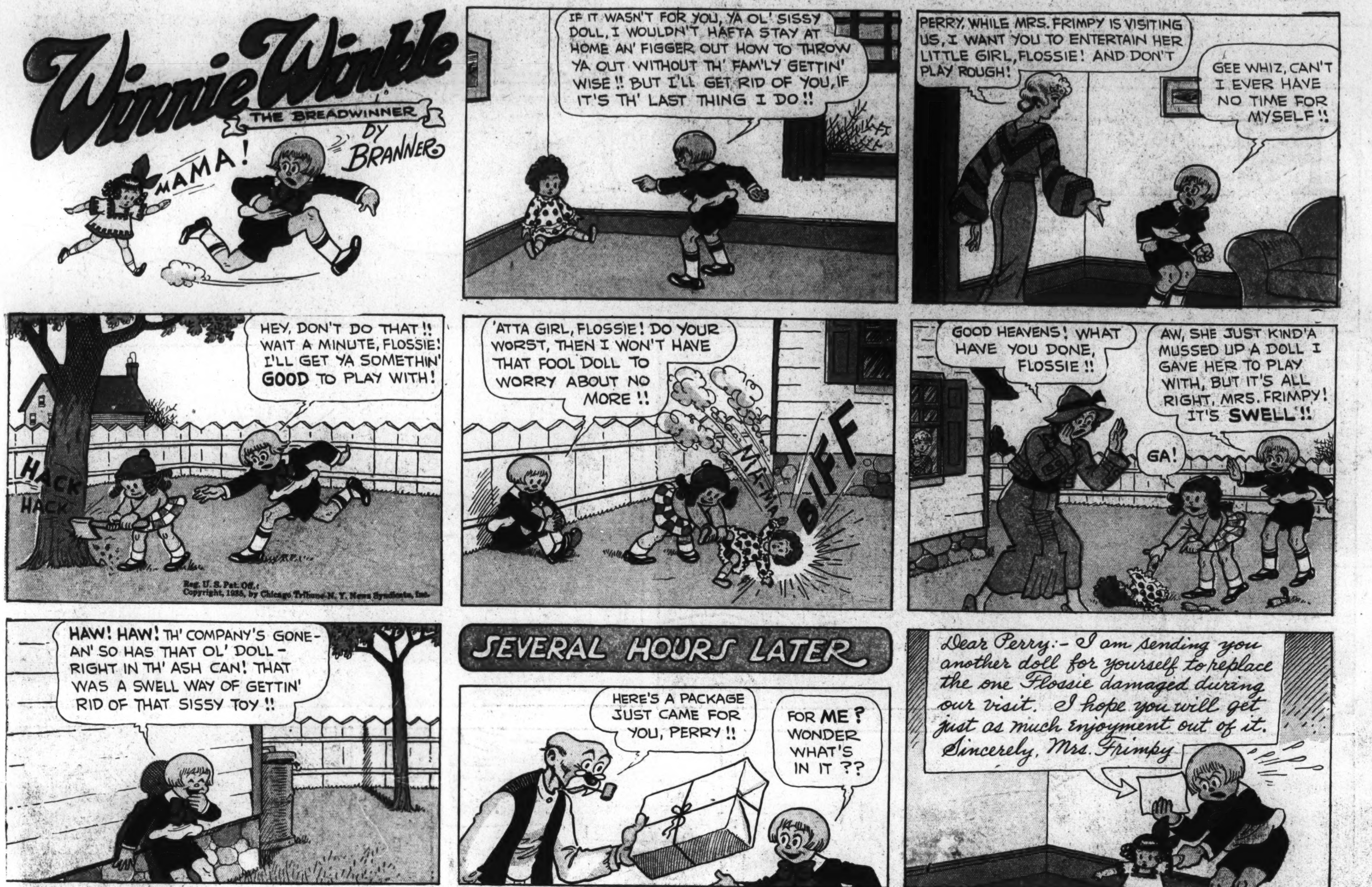

LENA PRY
YOO, HOO SWEET-HEART!
SAKES ALIVE—THAT GIRL NEXT DOOR IS FIXING TO ELOPE—
EFFIE, PHONE MR. HARDY AND TELL HIM HIS DAUGHTER IS ELOPING WHILE I CATCH THAT YOUNG MAN!
STOP! DO YOU HEAR ME?
HOLY SMOKE! SHE WOULD SPOIL EVERYTHING!
LAW, HE GOT AWAY—BUT I'LL TAKE THE LADDER—THAT'LL PUT A STOP TO HIS FOOLISHNESS!
*!!@!
AH-HAH! CAUGHT IN THE ACT!
SO—YOU THOUGHT YOU'D—GREAT SCOT! IT'S LENA PRY!
SAKES ALIVE!
ROSS

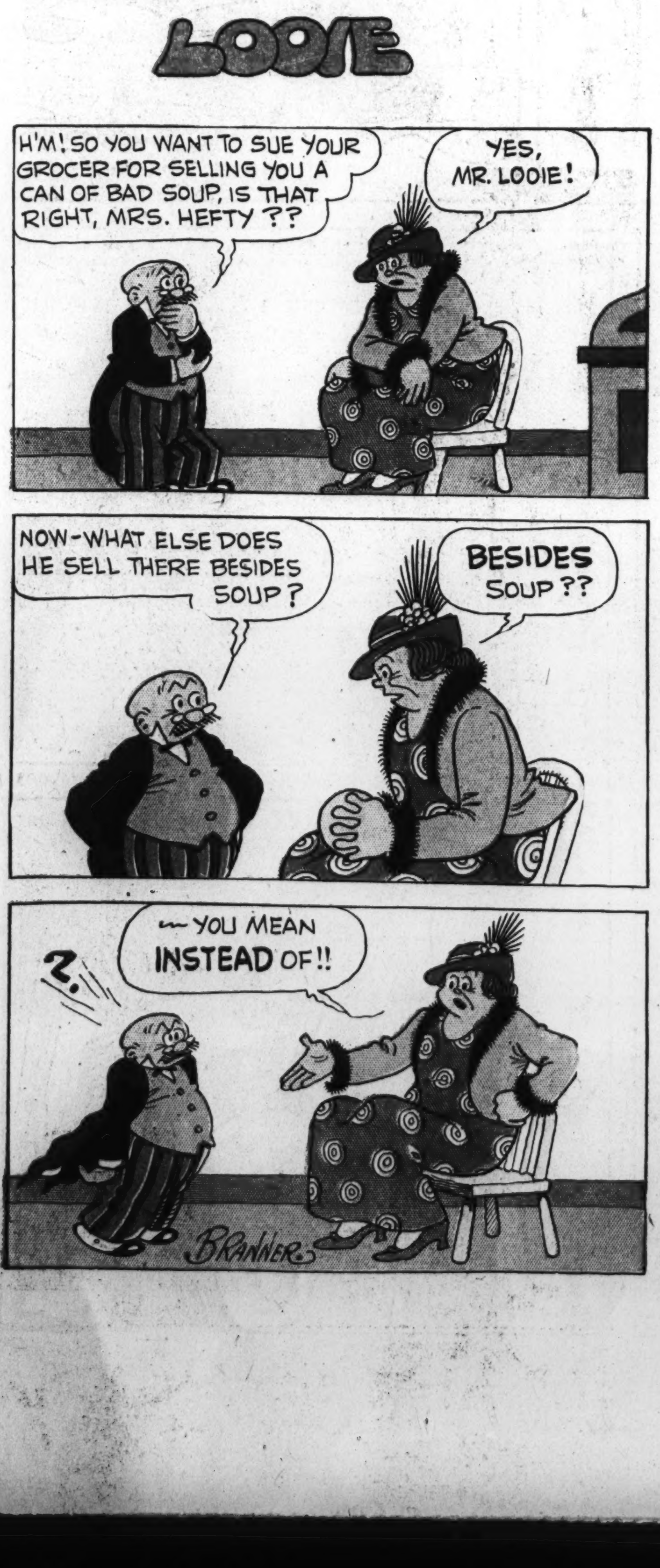

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
FROM ROSE KOWALCHUK, STACKPOOL, ONT.
FROM ADELE GUNTOR, WESTVILLE, ILL.
FROM PEGGY ANN HOCK, WILLIAMS, ARIZ.
FROM ELAINE BLAINE, MOBERLY, MO.
DESIGNED BY ELOISE HOHENFELD, VAN NUYS, CAL.
10-27

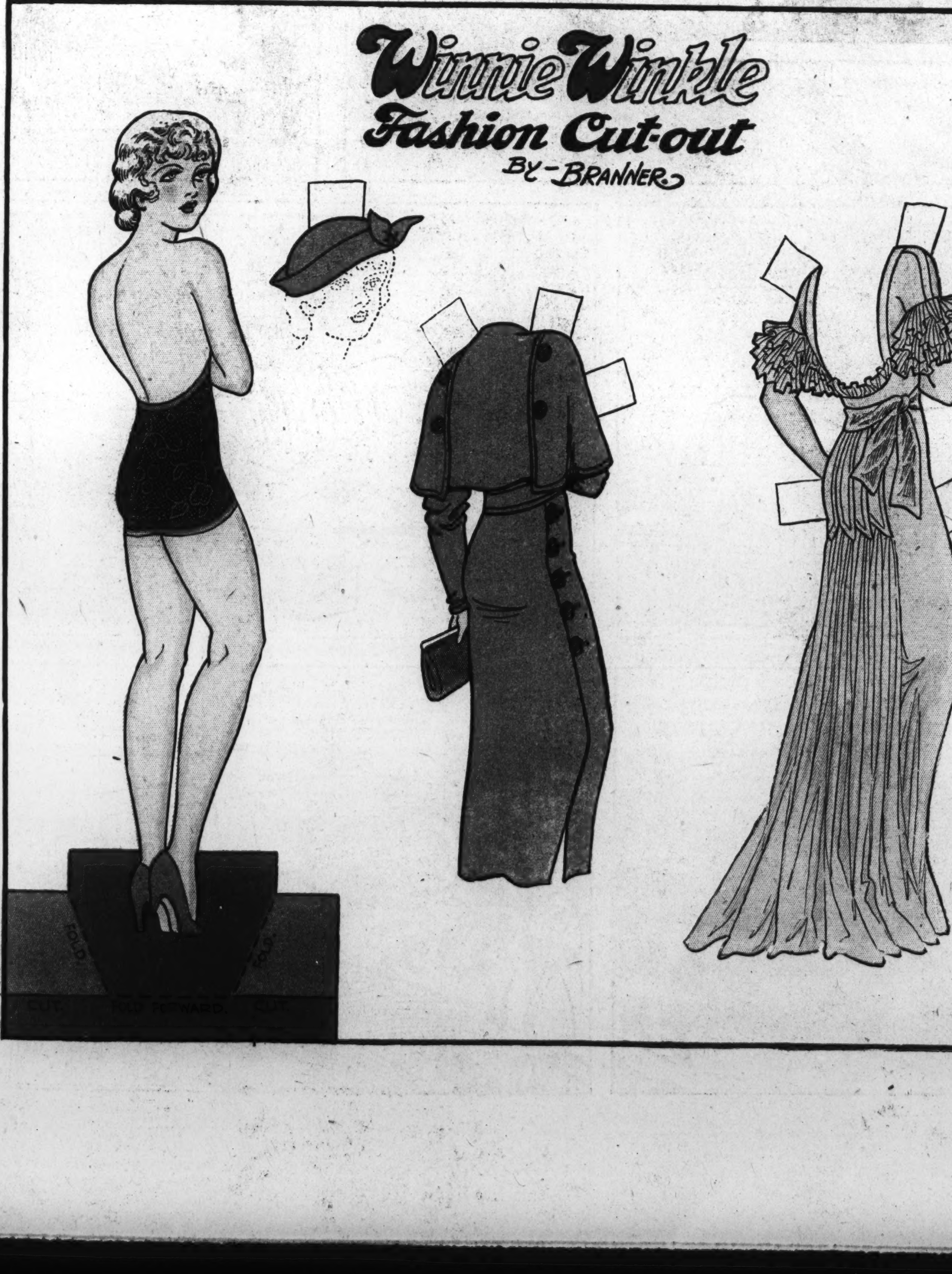
NAPOLEON

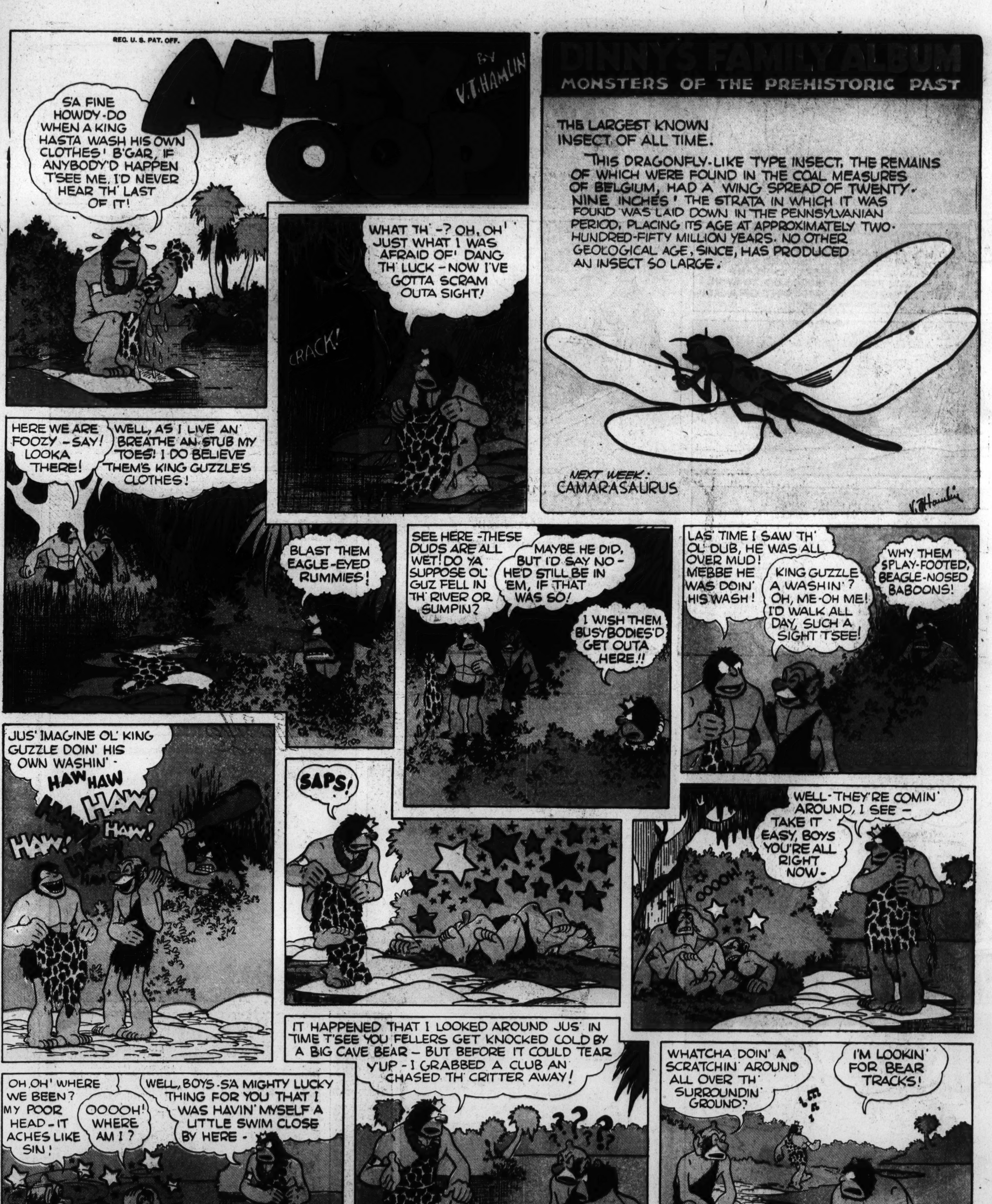
By Clifford McBride


10-27-35
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
SO YOU'RE LOOKIN' FER A PLACE TO HUNT DUCKS, EH.? WELL, YOU'RE TALKIN' TO TH' RIGHT PARTY, MISTER. I'LL DIRECT YOU TO A LAKE BACK YONDER AND YOU CAN DRIVE TO WITHIN A COUPLE OF STEPS OF IT.
GREAT! THANKS A LOT. I'M GOOD AT FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS.
BY GOLLY HERE IT IS! HE SAID IT WAS ONLY A COUPLE OF STEPS! LUCKY HE DIDN'T SAY THREE STEPS OR WE'D HAVE BUSTED OUR NECKS! NOW TO GET DOWN THERE!
HEY, YOU BIG MUTT! LEAVE THOSE DECOYS ALONE!
THIS LAKE LOOKS MUCH BETTER TO ME! TH' ONLY DUCKS THAT WERE EVER ON THAT OTHER LAKE WERE MADE OF WOOD!
QUACK
QUACK
QUACK
THOSE DUCKS MUSTA THOUGHT I WAS CALLIN' THEM TO LUNCH! NOW I SUPPOSE I SHOULD THANK YOU FOR SAVING ME ONE SANDWICH!
GOLLY, GUESS I USED UP ALL MY WIND ON THAT DUCK CALL!
THIS DAY HAS SURE BEEN A FIZZLE! NOT A SINGLE DUCK AND NOW TH' STARTER'S JAMMED! HELP ME ROCK TH' CAR, NAPOLEON!
Clifford McBride


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
MAMA!
IF IT WASN'T FOR YOU, YA OL' SISSY DOLL, I WOULDN'T HAFTA STAY AT HOME AN' FIGGER OUT HOW TO THROW YA OUT WITHOUT TH' FAM'LY GETTIN' WISE!! BUT I'LL GET RID OF YOU, IF IT'S TH' LAST THING I DO!!
PERRY, WHILE MRS. FRIMPY IS VISITING US, I WANT YOU TO ENTERTAIN HER LITTLE GIRL, FLOSSIE! AND DON'T PLAY ROUGH!
GEE WHIZ, CAN'T I EVER HAVE NO TIME FOR MYSELF!!
HEY, DON'T DO THAT!! WAIT A MINUTE, FLOSSIE! I'LL GET YA SOMETHIN' GOOD TO PLAY WITH!
HACK
HACK
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
'ATTA GIRL, FLOSSIE! DO YOUR WORST, THEN I WON'T HAVE THAT FOOL DOLL TO WORRY ABOUT NO MORE!!
MA-MA
BIFF
GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE, FLOSSIE!!
AW, SHE JUST KIND'A MUSSED UP A DOLL I GAVE HER TO PLAY WITH, BUT IT'S ALL RIGHT, MRS. FRIMPY! IT'S SWELL!!
GA!
HAW! HAW! TH' COMPANY'S GONE- AN' SO HAS THAT OL' DOLL- RIGHT IN TH' ASH CAN! THAT WAS A SWELL WAY OF GETTIN' RID OF THAT SISSY TOY!!
SEVERAL HOURS LATER
HERE'S A PACKAGE JUST CAME FOR YOU, PERRY!!
FOR ME? WONDER WHAT'S IN IT??
Dear Perry:- I am sending you another doll for yourself to replace the one Flossie damaged during our visit. I hope you will get just as much enjoyment out of it. Sincerely, Mrs. Frimpy


LOOIE
H'M! SO YOU WANT TO SUE YOUR GROCER FOR SELLING YOU A CAN OF BAD SOUP, IS THAT RIGHT, MRS. HEFTY??
YES, MR. LOOIE!
NOW-WHAT ELSE DOES HE SELL THERE BESIDES SOUP?
BESIDES SOUP??
?
-YOU MEAN INSTEAD OF!!
BRANNER


Winnie Winkle
Fashion Cut-out
BY-BRANNER
FOLD.
FOLD.
CUT.
FOLD FORWARD.
CUT.


REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ALLEY OOP
BY V. T. HAMLIN
S'A FINE HOWDY-DO WHEN A KING HASTA WASH HIS OWN CLOTHES! B'GAR, IF ANYBODY'D HAPPEN T'SEE ME, I'D NEVER HEAR TH' LAST OF IT!
WHAT TH' -? OH, OH! JUST WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF! DANG TH' LUCK - NOW I'VE GOTTA SCRAM OUTA SIGHT!
CRACK!
HERE WE ARE FOOZY - SAY! LOOKA THERE!
WELL, AS I LIVE AN' BREATHE AN' STUB MY TOES! I DO BELIEVE THEM'S KING GUZZLE'S CLOTHES!
BLAST THEM EAGLE-EYED RUMMIES!
SEE HERE - THESE DUDS ARE ALL WET! DO YA SUPPOSE OL' GUZ FELL IN TH' RIVER OR SUMPIN?
MAYBE HE DID, BUT I'D SAY NO - HE'D STILL BE IN 'EM, IF THAT WAS SO!
I WISH THEM BUSYBODIES'D GET OUTA HERE!!
LAS' TIME I SAW TH' OL' DUB, HE WAS ALL OVER MUD! MEBBE HE WAS DOIN' HIS WASH!
KING GUZZLE A WASHIN'? OH, ME-OH ME! I'D WALK ALL DAY, SUCH A SIGHT T'SEE!
WHY THEM SPLAY-FOOTED, BEAGLE-NOSED BABOONS!
JUS' IMAGINE OL' KING GUZZLE DOIN' HIS OWN WASHIN' -
HAW HAW HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW!
SAPS!
WELL - THEY'RE COMIN' AROUND, I SEE -
TAKE IT EASY, BOYS YOU'RE ALL RIGHT NOW -
OOOOH!
OH, OH! WHERE WE BEEN? MY POOR HEAD - IT ACHES LIKE SIN!
OOOOH! WHERE AM I?
WELL, BOYS - S'A MIGHTY LUCKY THING FOR YOU THAT I WAS HAVIN' MYSELF A LITTLE SWIM CLOSE BY HERE -
IT HAPPENED THAT I LOOKED AROUND JUS' IN TIME T'SEE YOU FELLERS GET KNOCKED COLD BY A BIG CAVE BEAR - BUT BEFORE IT COULD TEAR Y'UP - I GRABBED A CLUB AN' CHASED TH' CRITTER AWAY!
???
WHATCHA DOIN' A SCRATCHIN' AROUND ALL OVER TH' SURROUNDIN' GROUND?
I'M LOOKIN' FOR BEAR TRACKS!
V. T. Hamlin
10-27

DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

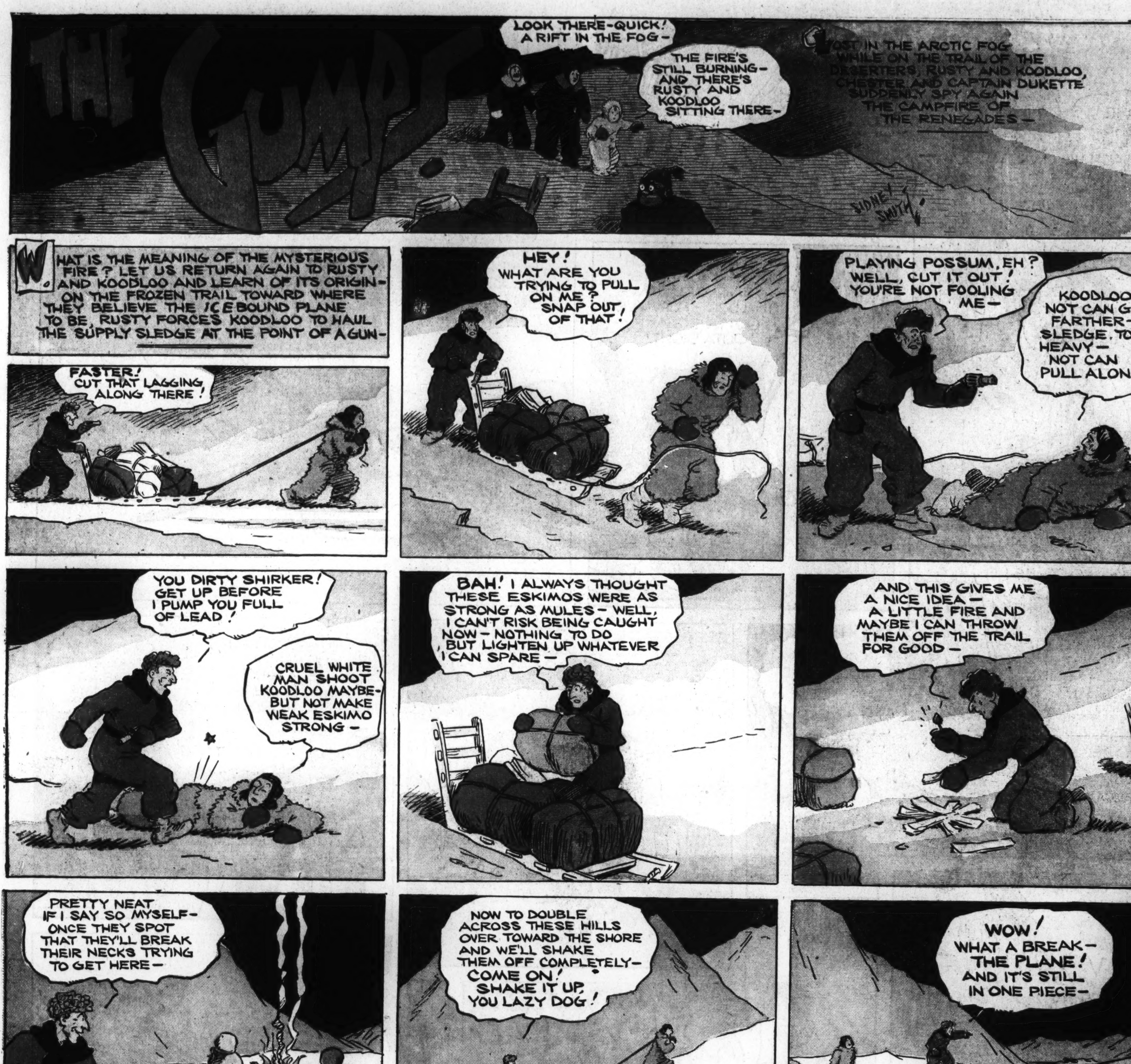
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

THE LARGEST KNOWN INSECT OF ALL TIME.

THIS DRAGONFLY-LIKE TYPE INSECT, THE REMAINS OF WHICH WERE FOUND IN THE COAL MEASURES OF BELGIUM, HAD A WING SPREAD OF TWENTY-NINE INCHES! THE STRATA IN WHICH IT WAS FOUND WAS LAID DOWN IN THE PENNSYLVANIAN PERIOD, PLACING ITS AGE AT APPROXIMATELY TWO-HUNDRED-FIFTY MILLION YEARS. NO OTHER GEOLOGICAL AGE, SINCE, HAS PRODUCED AN INSECT SO LARGE.

NEXT WEEK:
CAMARASAURUS

V. T. Hamlin


THE GUMPS
LOOK THERE-QUICK! A RIFT IN THE FOG-
THE FIRE'S STILL BURNING- AND THERE'S RUSTY AND KOODLOO SITTING THERE-
LOST IN THE ARCTIC FOG WHILE ON THE TRAIL OF THE DESERTERS, RUSTY AND KOODLOO, CHESTER AND CAPTAIN DUKETTE SUDDENLY SPY AGAIN THE CAMPFIRE OF THE RENEGADES-
SIDNEY SMITH
WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THE MYSTERIOUS FIRE? LET US RETURN AGAIN TO RUSTY AND KOODLOO AND LEARN OF ITS ORIGIN- ON THE FROZEN TRAIL TOWARD WHERE THEY BELIEVE THE ICEBOUND PLANE TO BE, RUSTY FORCES KOODLOO TO HAUL THE SUPPLY SLEDGE AT THE POINT OF A GUN-
FASTER! CUT THAT LAGGING ALONG THERE!
HEY! WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO PULL ON ME? SNAP OUT OF THAT!
PLAYING POSSUM, EH? WELL, CUT IT OUT! YOU'RE NOT FOOLING ME-
KOODLOO NOT CAN GO FARTHER- SLEDGE, TOO HEAVY- NOT CAN PULL ALONE-
YOU DIRTY SHIRKER! GET UP BEFORE I PUMP YOU FULL OF LEAD!
CRUEL WHITE MAN SHOOT KOODLOO MAYBE- BUT NOT MAKE WEAK ESKIMO STRONG-
BAH! I ALWAYS THOUGHT THESE ESKIMOS WERE AS STRONG AS MULES- WELL, I CAN'T RISK BEING CAUGHT NOW- NOTHING TO DO BUT LIGHTEN UP WHATEVER I CAN SPARE-
AND THIS GIVES ME A NICE IDEA- A LITTLE FIRE AND MAYBE I CAN THROW THEM OFF THE TRAIL FOR GOOD-
PRETTY NEAT IF I SAY SO MYSELF- ONCE THEY SPOT THAT THEY'LL BREAK THEIR NECKS TRYING TO GET HERE-
NOW TO DOUBLE ACROSS THESE HILLS OVER TOWARD THE SHORE AND WE'LL SHAKE THEM OFF COMPLETELY- COME ON! SHAKE IT UP, YOU LAZY DOG!
WOW! WHAT A BREAK- THE PLANE! AND IT'S STILL IN ONE PIECE-
COME ON- DOUBLE QUICK! WE'VE REALLY GOT SOMEWHERE TO HEAD IN FOR NOW-
NO THERE YET- SEE FOG COME-
CURSES! WHAT LUCK! BUT NO FOG'S GOING TO STOP US- NOT WITH $50,000. WAITING AT THE END OF THE TRAIL- COME ON- WE'LL FIND THAT PLANE YET-
WHICH EXPLAINS THE STORY OF THE STRANGE CAMPFIRE- AND HOW THE FOG CAME DOWN ON KOODLOO AND RUSTY- BUT NOW LET US GO BACK TO CHESTER AND HIS FRIENDS AS THEY FINALLY REACH THE FIRE HOURS LATER-
GREAT SCOTT! WE'VE BEEN DUPED- RUSTY AND KOODLOO HAVE ESCAPED US AGAIN-
NOTHING BUT OLD SUPPLY BAGS- TIED UP TO LOOK LIKE MEN- AREN'T WE EVER GOING TO CATCH UP WITH THOSE FELLOWS?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

Action on Gridiron

A full page of pictures of the major football games throughout the country will be found today on Page 7, Section II.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy, possibly showers.
Yesterday—High, 71; low, 43.
Details on Page 14.

NO. 21,682 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C.
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AAA's Corn-Hog Program for '36 Winning, 5 to 1

Early Returns Revealing 105,499 in Favor; 19,109 Against.

President Receives Returns on Yacht

Kansas, Doubtful State, Voting 13 to 1 for Continuation.

By the Associated Press.

A better than five to one balance in favor of continuing the AAA's corn-hog control plan in 1936 was recorded early today in partial returns from yesterday's national referendum.

At 1:00 a. m., returns from 23 states showed this total: 105,459 for; 19,109 against.

In Washington, AAA officials who had expressed uneasiness over the outcome, showed both surprise and pleasure at the trend of the balloting.

Farm Administration spokesmen conceded, however, that with more than half a million votes anticipated a heavy unfavorable return from a single one of the corn belt states could considerably upset this early balance.

Even the doubtful State of Kansas however, where an adverse majority was listed last year, showed a 13,106 to 1,883 count in the early morning hours.

Balloting by States.

The vote at 1:30 a. m., Sunday, Eastern standard time, was as follows:

State	Yes	No
ILLINOIS	21,248	2,392
NEBRASKA	14,774	5,339
KANSAS	13,106	1,883
SOUTH DAKOTA	9,160	1,935
OHIO	8,344	1,588
TENNESSEE	8,061	776
INDIANA	7,004	850
IOWA	3,669	388
MISSOURI	4,335	429
OKLAHOMA	3,507	855
ARKANSAS	3,368	394
KENTUCKY	2,114	599
MICHIGAN	2,684	599
MINNESOTA	2,757	366
MARYLAND	1,358	135
VIRGINIA	873	96
WISCONSIN	730	91
GEORGIA	321	16
COLORADO	129	6
WEST VIRGINIA	69	10
MONTANA	64	7
PENNSYLVANIA	44	29
WYOMING	22	10
Totals	107,731	18,291

From 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., corn and hog producers in 48 States marched in to county centers to vote a simple "yes" or "no" to the question, "Do you favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires November 30, 1935?"

At the National Capital reports of heavy balloting were interpreted by AAA officials as an indication that the Farm Administration would be given orders to continue its program. A light vote, they said, would have been an unfavorable sign.

Heed Political Implications.

Intense interest in results of the election was expressed here, where opinion was to the effect that the results of the corn-hog referendum might have far-reaching political implications.

Before leaving for a week-end cruise on the Government Yacht Sequoia, President Roosevelt made arrangements to receive throughout the night reports of referendum returns through the Associated Press and the Naval Radio Station. Secretary Wallace accompanied the President on the yacht.

How many of the 4,500,000 farmers in the United States who produce some corn and some hogs had voted in the referendum was not expected to be known before today. But AAA officials expressed the opinion that the total number of votes would be considerably greater than the 579,716 farmers who voted last October.

In that referendum, 389,139 voted for an adjustment program this year, while 190,577 voted against control. This was the heaviest percentage of opposition to any AAA program ever recorded in its referenda.

1,155,294 Signed in '24.

There were 1,155,294 corn-hog contract signers in 1934, and only 535,690 of those voted. Last year, 374,584 contract signers voted for continuance of adjustment in 1935, while 161,106 voted against a program. Record showed that 14,555 non-signers wanted a program, while opposition votes were cast by 29,471 non-signers.

Separate tabulations were being made yesterday of the signers and non-signers, and officials here said they believed the final tabulation would show that many more non-signers voted this year than in 1934.

AAA spokesmen have said that if the new program is approved, a contract for four years probably will be offered to producers. This would be in line with the announced policy of the Administration to obtain longer contracts where possible. The contracts could be terminated at the end of any one year.

This policy also would be in line

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Views 'National Needs'

GOV. ALF M. LANDON.

Meehan Cited By SEC Over Bellanca Deal

Must Show Cause Why He Should Not Be Barred From Stock Exchange.

Michael J. Meehan, prominent Wall Street operator who once directed the sensational radio pool of 1929, yesterday was ordered to appear before the Securities and Exchange Commission and show cause why he should not be suspended or expelled from the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade.

He was cited for alleged violations of the securities act, which prohibits manipulation of stocks, in connection with Bellanca Aircraft Corporation shares.

Simultaneously the commission announced that it had instituted a stop-order proceeding with respect to the registration statement of Bellanca Aircraft Corporation of Delaware on the ground that it contains "untrue statements" and omits "certain required material facts."

Meehan early last week purchased a Stock Exchange seat for $130,000 and presented it to his son. This brought his seats on the exchange to five.

While Meehan could not at first be reached, he issued a statement last night in New York, saying:

"I have been informed that the SEC claims to have found some basis for complaint against me in connection with Bellanca Aircraft Corporation.

"I am prepared to prove at any time that I have not, wittingly or unwittingly, violated any of the provisions of the securities and exchange act, or the rules of any exchange of which I am a member."

It was recalled in Washington that Meehan could not be located by the Senate Banking Committee

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Nation Needs Kansas 'Idea,' Landon Holds

Governor, Backed as '36 Candidate, Sees Chance to Slash U. S. Costs.

Declares 'Business Plan' Needed to Eliminate Federal Waste.

By Raymond Clapper,
A Staff Correspondent.

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 26.—Kansas Republicans, meeting here this week, snatched Gov. Alf M. Landon's hat and threw it into the presidential ring.

The group which took the initiative in this action included members of the Republican State central committee, State officials, Republican members of Congress and Senator Arthur Capper.

Chairman Will T. Beck, of the State committee, was assigned to the task of answering the rapidly growing volume of inquiries from all parts of the country for information about Gov. Landon.

The Kansas Governor has come up so suddenly on the national horizon that the country thus far has seen only one flash snapshot of him.

This quick photograph, which showed the Governor balancing his budget and reducing taxes simultaneously, has so captured national fancy by its contrast with the Federal spending orgy that overnight Gov. Landon has been swept into the front rank of Republican presidential possibilities.

Economy Idea Spreads.

Although almost unknown himself to the country, his economy idea has been snatched up from coast to coast. But this one idea has so completely monopolized attention that few have paused to take the full measure of Landon. They have caught only half of his idea. This has caused him to be regarded as a sort of second Coolidge which he is not at all. It has led some to think of him as some glorified public skinflint, which he isn't.

Gov. Landon is the merging of a business man into the progressive public official. His significance nationally is that he embodies in a warm, human, liberal outlook upon public affairs the hard-headed, practical business man who knows what it is to meet a pay roll.

"The Kansas idea," Gov. Landon says, "is the application of common sense and sound business administration to the progressive and humanitarian ideals of government."

Applied to State Affairs.

That is the Kansas idea as Gov. Landon has applied to State affairs. He thinks it is a good American idea as well, and one which could well be applied to national affairs. That is what Landon stands for as Governor of Kansas. It is what he would stand for if nominated for the Presidency. It is what he would stand for if elected to the White House.

Landon isn't a penny pincher because he has told his counties they can have anything they want if they will pay for it. His economy idea isn't that a man should not own an automobile. It is that he shouldn't own one until he can afford it.

He isn't a second Coolidge because he is not a rigid conservative who believes that everything will come out all right if you just let it alone or that grandfather did it best. He recognizes that changed conditions have added new responsibilities to government. In Kansas politics Gov. Landon was aligned with the progressive wing of the party, in opposition to the late David Mulvane, for years the right wing Republican king of Kansas. As a youth he was a Theodore Roosevelt county chairman.

Neither is he a visionary or a theorist. Most of his life he has spent in business, as an indepen-

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Span Opened In Maryland By President

Yacht Speeds Through Draw of PWA Bridge at Cambridge.

3,000 Hear Brief Address by Roosevelt After Dedication.

By Robert C. Albright.
A Staff Correspondent.

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 26.—Standing erect and bareheaded on the deck of the yacht Sequoia, President Roosevelt today was swished through the open draw of Maryland's longest bridge, formally opening the 1¾-mile span to Eastern Shore traffic.

When the yacht docked at the little bunting-decked Town of Cambridge, into which no President has ever set foot, Mr. Roosevelt did not break precedent. He stayed aboard the Sequoia. But he spoke briefly and chattily with the 3,000 persons gathered at the dock and he promised to come back.

Appearance of the Sequoia on the blue expanse of the Choptank River capped earlier dedication of the $1,400,000 bridge, connecting water-locked Dorchester County with the Talbot County mainland.

Harry W. Nice, Republican Governor of Maryland, had finished naming PWA's first completed Maryland bridge project in honor of Emerson C. Harrington, war-time Free State Governor, when the President's trim craft hove to downstream. A 21-gun salute from a nearby cutter announced its arrival.

Dashes Through Gale.

The draw quickly opened, and the Sequoia picked up speed, dashing through the narrow watergate, circling, and speeding back again at a pace that hardly enabled hundreds assembled on the bridge to catch more than a fleeting glimpse of the gray-clad Chief Executive, whose left arm rested on the elbow of Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, while he waved to the throngs with his right.

Circling back to Long Wharf at Cambridge, the Sequoia tied up briefly and the President paid a pointed tribute to Radcliffe in an informal, 100-word speech.

"I did not come here to make a speech, but to take part in a little ceremony, largely because of my very old friendship with a neighbor of yours, George Radcliffe," Mr. Roosevelt told the assembly.

"In fact, about 15 years ago, I think, when we were first associated together in business, he began talking to me about the need of a bridge at Cambridge, and so it just had to be built.

"And when I was able, when I went to Washington, to help a little bit in the building of this bridge, I was made very happy.

"However, I wish I could come ashore and visit with you today. I am told by Senator Radcliffe that no President, so far as he knows, has ever visited Dorchester County. If I have a chance during the remainder of my term, I am coming over here to visit with you."

Yacht Slips Away.

That was all, and while the gayly bedecked and plumed Dorchester County Legion Band swung into a martial tune, the Sequoia slipped away.

Earlier, the President had received Maryland dignitaries aboard his yacht. For former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie he had a hearty "Hello, Bert; glad to see you," and for Gov. Nice, "That was a perfect job." Senator Millard E. Tydings, regular Maryland Democrat, but critic of many New Deal spending policies, was a guest at the bridge opening ceremony, but did not go aboard the Sequoia.

A plane zoomed overhead and hundreds of small water craft, many of them from the region's famous oyster fleet, dotted the Choptank, as two little tots in white clipped the ribbons in the center of the bridge, separating Talbot and Dorchester Counties.

Marilyn Bell Noble and Barbara Sherman had a little trouble with the scissors, but they finally hacked their way through, and when the job was done, beaming Gov. Nice picked both up in his arms at once and kissed them as a reward. News camera men liked it and the Governor had to do an encore for the films.

The concrete span shortens by 15 miles the road route between Cambridge and Easton, strengthens shore commercial ties and for those who carry the rod and reel, provides a short route to one of the country's best fishing grounds.

State funds put into the construction totaled $900,000, while PWA furnished funds for the two approaches and gave a 30 per cent grant for labor and materials.

Dorchester County residents, headed by Howard C. Simmons, committee chairman, and Talbot County citizens, led by John W. Noble, met at the draw before the ceremonies in a colorful uniting of the two counties. Noble introduced Nice, who made the dedicatory address.

Gov. Nice traced the history of the section from the days of the Choptanks and Matapeakes, Indian tribes that lived on the natural fruit of the region before the whites shared it with them. The new bridge, he said, would provide an economic link that will make possible a freer circulation of the shore's native wealth.

To President Roosevelt, the Republican Governor extended "gra-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

The Time . . . The Place . . . The Story

[The Present.]

SUPREME COURT.

Light for Justice.

LET the Supreme Court have light.

No, that isn't a New Dealer getting facetious. Instead, it epitomizes the wishes of the black-gowned justices themselves.

These famed "nine old men," even as you and I, like a good light when they read, and they don't think much of the lighting system in the new $10,000,000 marble temple of justice.

All of which explains why a group of electrical engineers and architects, including representatives of Cass Gilbert, Inc., the New York firm which designed the building, yesterday studied the interior of the chamber from all angles.

Everyone concerned dodged reporters, but it was learned the experts would resort to additional experiments in hopes of improving the court's lighting system.

Some of the justices, it became known, looked askance at the cross-glare of sunlight which flared when the red plush draperies at the north and south sides of the room were unfurled from the full-length windows.

For a time it was believed the glare would be reduced or eliminated by draping the front windows on the south side. That scheme, however, failed to please either the justices or spectators.

Nor was the situation remedied when four additional artificial lights were installed overhead.

The next move is up to the engineers. They may decide to install amber window panes, or to pull together all the drapes and depend entirely on artificial light or——

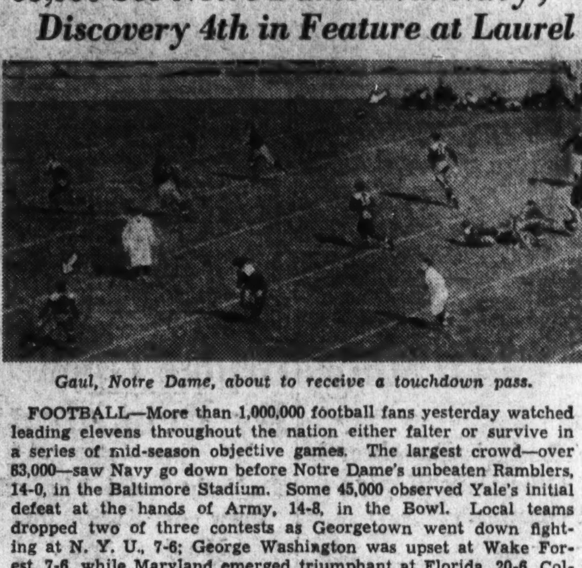
Friends explained the justices were not vehement in their remonstrances, though sincere in their desire for adjustment of the system.

And, speaking of the court's lighting fixtures and accouterments, snappy individual desk lamps have been installed for the justices since they moved from their historic chamber in the Capitol.

Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, however, retained his old-fashioned flexible armed lamp. He still observes his custom of reversing the ordinary procedure by removing his glasses when he peers at some opinion or other document with the aid of the old lamp's rays.

U. S. Ready to Aid Peace Drive; Italy Defies League Sanctions; Romans Nearing Key Rail City.

63,000 See Notre Dame Beat Navy; Discovery 4th in Feature at Laurel



Gaul, Notre Dame, about to receive a touchdown pass.

FOOTBALL—More than 1,000,000 football fans yesterday watched leading elevens throughout the nation either falter or survive in a series of mid-season objective games. The largest crowd—over 63,000—saw Navy go down before Notre Dame's unbeaten Ramblers, 14-0, in the Baltimore Stadium. Some 45,000 observed Yale's initial defeat at the hands of Army, 14-8, in the Bowl. Local teams dropped two of three contests as Georgetown went down fighting at N. Y. U., 7-6; George Washington was upset at Wake Forest, 7-6, while Maryland emerged triumphant at Florida, 20-6. Colgate incurred its first defeat in the East in recent years at Holy Cross, 3-0, while North Carolina continued its march to a possible Rose Bowl engagement by turning back Georgia Tech, 19-0.

Results of other major games.

St. John's	19	American	7	California	21	So. California	7
Dartmouth	14	Harvard	6	Virginia	0	V. M. I.	0
Princeton	54	Cornell	0	V. P. I.	15	W. and L.	0
Pittsburgh	9	Penn State	0	Richmond	6	F. and M.	6
N. C. State	20	Manhattan	0	Alabama	17	Georgia	7
Penn	37	Lafayette	0	Rice	28	Texas	19
Syracuse	19	Brown	0	Iowa	19	Illinois	0
Temple	19	W. Virginia	6	Carnegie Tech	7	Purdue	0
Michigan	19	Columbia	7	Detroit	19	Villanova	15
Stanford	6	Washington	0	Ohio State	28	Indiana	6
Wash. State	26	Ore. State	13	Marquette	33	Mississippi	7
U. C. L. A.	33	Oregon	6	Minnesota	21	Northwestern	13

RACING—Discovery, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's handicap ace, could do no better than fourth, five lengths behind Walter M. Jeffords' Firethorn, which won the $10,000 added feature at Laurel. Discovery was odds-on favorite despite his crushing impost of 138 pounds, while Firethorn paid $14. However, Vanderbilt's Good Harvest took the Empire City feature at 3-to-1 odds, with Spanish Way second.

Details of these and other sports events in Section II.

To Contribute in Every Practicable Way Within Policy But Must Keep Out of Conflict, Hull Tells Geneva.

FASCIST ANNIVERSARY SALUTED BY DICTATOR IN WARLIKE SPIRIT

Black Shirts Bomb Outposts of Town Near Strategic Point on French-Owned Railroad to Djibouti.

The Italo-Ethiopian War Situation.

The United States is ready to co-operate in every practicable way within the limits of the Nation's foreign policy to promote world peace, Secretary of State Hull informed the League of Nations last night. The statement expressed the sympathy of this country for the efforts of other nations to end the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

In Rome, Mussolini proclaimed that Italy will fight against League of Nations penalties "by organizing the most desperate defense."

In Ethiopia, Italian troops bombed outposts protecting Daggah Bur, bringing the war nearer to Harar, key city of the French-owned railroad which connects Ethiopia's major cities with Djibouti.

In London, the British government marshaled a severe array of sanctions against Italy.

Duce Still Defiant

By the United Press.

Rome, Oct. 26.—Italy will fight against League of Nations penalties by organizing "the most desperate defense," Premier Benito Mussolini told the nation today in a ringing proclamation commemorating Monday's thirteenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome.

Italy salutes the fourteenth year of fascism "with a warlike spirit and with flags unfurled," Mussolini declared.

In a veiled threat to those who impose sanctions, Il Duce said Italians will long remember such action and in the future be able to "distinguish between friend and foe."

Full Text of Message.

The anniversary message to the Blackshirts was published in the order sheet of the Fascist Party. The full text of the message follows:

"Blackshirts of all Italy:

"The thirteenth anniversary of the march on Rome finds the Italian people gathered about the regime in a compact mass, spiritually mobilized since the test of mobilization of October 2, which was unique in history.

"The Italian people are ready to face any development. Thirteen years of fascism have not passed in vain. The world of plutocratic, conservative egotisms is obliged to take notice.

"Capable Heroic Deeds."

"Those who are about to commit the most shameful injustice against us will realize that the Italian people are capable of heroic deeds similar to those of our soldiers who have gloriously avenged Aduwa and brought civilization to Africa.

"An uneventful year terminates. The year fourteen of the Fascist regime begins.

"We salute it with a warlike spirit, with flags unfurled, with the impetus of our faith and also with our strong will, by now tempered with innumerable and difficult trials.

"Blackshirts throughout Italy:

"This is an epoch in which it is necessary to feel pride to live and fight. This is an epoch in which a people, before hostile forces, is compelled to use a yardstick with which to measure its capacity for resistance and for victory.

"Before the threat of an economic siege which history shall brand an absurd crime destined to increase disorder, and misery among naitons, all Italians worthy of the name will fight against it, organizing the most desperate defense and distinguishing between friend and foe, passing on the remembrance and teaching it from fathers to sons and grandsons.

"Legionnaires of the Fascist revolution:

"You must be in the front line of

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

U. S. to Aid League

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Expressing this Government's sympathy for the efforts of other nations, acting individually or in concert, to end the Italo-Ethiopian War, Secretary of State Cordell Hull last night informed the League of Nations the United States is ready to contribute in every practicable way within the limitations of American foreign policy to promote world peace.

In making this pronouncement Secretary Hull committed this Government to no specific course of action, but, on the other hand, kept it aloof from the whole situation growing out of the East African war. But he also left the door open for this Government to do what it deems expedient in support of the League of Nations.

Mr. Hull outlined steps taken by the United States to dissuade Italy and Ethiopia from engaging in the conflict, as well as the action pursued since that time by President Roosevelt to keep this country out of the war. He also pointed out this Government's faith in the Kellogg peace pact.

He did this in a letter addressed to Dr. Augusto de Vasconcellos, president of the committee of coordination of the League of Nations, in reply to a letter from the latter to non-member nations of the League, pointing out steps taken by the League in the Italo-Ethiopian matter.

Letter Also Made Public.

The State Department, in making public Secretary Hull's reply, transmitted through Hugh R. Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland, also made public the brief letter received from Dr. Vasconcellos. In addition to citing certain documents which were being sent to the United States, the letter stated:

"I am instructed to add that the governments represented on the coordination committee would welcome any communication which any nonmember state may deem it proper to make to me, or notifications of any action which it may be taking in the circumstances."

It was in reply to that invitation

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Schultz's Foe Kills Himself With Necktie

'Dutch' Said to Have Left Million to 3d Wife Known as 'Ann.'

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 26.—Al Stern, who police theorized may have been a "trigger man" in the massacre of Dutch Schultz and three of his mobsters, was found dead today—beyond the power to aid officials in their attempts to clarify New York's latest outbreak of underworld warfare.

A necktie tightly knotted about his throat, his body was found in a gas-filled room of a Newark rooming house.

A medical examiner said that Stern, alias Stein, described by police as a wanton killer and paid assassin of the Vincent Coll type, had committed suicide.

A note found near the body, scrawled in pencil, read:

"Darling—This is goodbye; life is not worth while without you. One who loves you more than life itself. Please take it as I would want you to. Remember the lilacks—Al."

The find complicated the investigation which New York and New Jersey police are pressing frantically.

Women, police said they had learned, played a greater part in the background than was suspected at first.

Two women—Mrs. Frances Flegenheimer, common law wife of the slain Schultz, whose real name was Arthur Flegenheimer, and a vaguely identified "mommy," described as possibly another Mrs. Schultz—were the only ones so far linked with the case.

Deputy Chief John Haller, in charge of the Newark investigation, said:

"We will find women playing larger parts in this drama than we guess now, and I think we'll find another Mrs. Schultz in the picture soon."

In his dying delirium Schultz called for "Helen," "Ethel," "Winifred" and "Frances."

Mrs. Flegenheimer was held under $10,000 bail as a material witness.

A Government investigator disclosed that Schultz knew two weeks ago he was in danger, and increased his personal bodyguard from one man to three.

All were slain with him in a Newark tavern Wednesday night.

The police hunt was centered about current reports that Johnny Torrio, a Chicago hoodlum who reputedly taught Al Capone his trade, had moved in and taken control of the underworld, with the aid of a "big six" which includes Charles (Lucky) Luciano, head of a secret organization of Italians and Sicilians.

The suicide of Stern, a reputed narcotic addict, brought the total

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Toll of Floods In Haiti Rises To 1,500 Dead

Reports From Isolated Areas Add Hundreds to Casualties.

By the United Press.

Port au Prince, Haiti, Oct. 27.—Flood waters have claimed more than 1,500 lives in the worst disaster in Haiti's history, it was indicated tonight.

Each report from the stricken southern and southwestern parts of the republic added to the estimates of lives and property lost in the swirling floods caused by torrential tropical rains borne on hurricane winds earlier in the week.

Reliable quarters said the figure of 1,500 dead was rather conservative.

With communications still disrupted, some sections in the flood zone had not been heard from at all, and it was feared the toll might be even greater.

By the Associated Press.

Port au Prince, Haiti, Oct. 26.—Belated reports that hundreds of persons were drowned in floods accompaning a hurricane last week-end caused officials today to fear that as many as 1,000 lives may have been lost.

An airplane brought word from the southern peninsula, isolated since Monday, of the heavy loss of life. Bodies of 96 victims have been recovered at Jacmel and the pilot estimated the number of dead there might reach 1,000.

Thousands were reported to be homeless and hungry, with crops destroyed. The government is trying to get aid into the stricken area.

(The hurricane presumably was the same that passed through eastern Cuba and Jamaica Monday, resulting in the deaths of four per-

Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

Sedan, Hit by a Runaway Auto, Backs Into 2 Store Windows

The freak accident of the season happened about 9 o'clock last evening when an automobile caromed backward across crowded Seventh street, just south of the corner of K street northwest, narrowly missing several automobiles and scores of pedestrians, bounced against a parked sedan and carried it backward through two plate-glass windows of the Goldenberg Co. store.

Police endeavored to explain what had happened as follows:

Miles Ford, 40, 622 I street northwest, tried to crank his car, which was parked on Seventh street, facing north. The car was in reverse, and when the motor turned over started its backward journey.

The wheels were turned away from the curb so it curved across the street and hit a parked sedan owned by Jack Rosen, of 1315 Allison street northwest, knocked it up onto the sidewalk and backward through the plate glass.

Most amazed among the crowd of curious who immediately jammed around the scene was Rosen. He had peacefully parked his car and gone into a drug store for some lemonade. Half-way through the lemonade he heard the din of crashing glass and rushed out to find the back of his auto practically through the middle of the window display.

Ford was treated at Casualty Hospital for slight injuries and later held at the First Precinct for investigation.

Picture on Page 11.

Today's Index

Pages.

I—Main News.
Bruner's Burden of the Nation.. 8
Local News 10
Death Notices 12
Federal Diary 13
II—Sports.
Around the Ring 6
Down the Fairway 8
On the Gridiron 6
Race Results 2
Picture Page 7
III—Weekly News Magazine.
Weekly Poll of Opinion......... 1
News of the Week.......... 2, 3
Editorials 8
Feature Articles......4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11
Books 8
Letters to the Editor.......... 9
IV—Society, Fashions.
Society 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8
Household 6
Fashions 7
V—Real Estate, Classified.
Real Estate.........1, 13 (inclusive)
Financial News, Markets......14, 15
Classified Ads 16, 17, 18
VI—Radio, Travel, Fraternal.
Travel News 1, 2
Radio 4, 5
Fraternal 6, 7, 8
School News 3
VII—Theaters.
Theaters 1, 2, 3
Music 4
Art 5
Bridge 9
Army and Navy News.........6, 7
Stamps 8
Gardens 8
Chess 9
IX—Parade of Youth.
X—The Comics Section.
XI—The Gravure Section.

Irish Lady Luck Spills Gold for 10 Capitolians

$18,000 Showered Here by Sweeps Draw in Dublin; 538 in U. S. Win.

Representing the fulfillment of hopes as shaky as the hand that first rubbed Aladdin's lamp, and at the same time dashing other hopes that had caused hundreds of persons to dig deep into well-worn and flabby pocketbooks, the Irish Sweepstake drawings were held in Dublin, Ireland, yesterday.

One result was this:

Eighteen thousand dollars, minus money that must be paid out in taxes, poured into the homes of ten Washingtonians. They may win more, although none of their horses is a favorite in the Cambridgeshire race to be run next Wednesday.

Another result was:

Irish hospitals, benefitting by the Sweepstakes, stood to receive several million dollars.

Draw Not Over Yet.

And a third result was:

Renewed discouragement for many faithful followers of the sweeps who failed to draw a lucky ticket again. However, the draw is not over yet.

Altogether, the early draw brought fortune, equal to $1,828 approximately for each ticket drawn, to 538 Americans, out of 1,261 names pulled out of the glass drum in Dublin, according to the United Press.

Their winning will be a minimum of $1,828 apece. They may win more—up to $147,300 if their horse comes in first.

Several of the Washington winners could not be identified immediately because they used pseudonyms in making out their tickets. On one ticket many a would-be novelist was building imaginary romance yesterday. For it bore this intriguing name:

The address was the Navy Building, which wasn't much help in checking.

Other Lucky Ones.

The other Washingtonians who drew tickets entitling them to about $1,600 apiece, were:

J. B. Franklin, of 5814 Sherrier place northwest, aviator, on Ormenus; Mrs. Marion E. Berg, of 1813 Sixteenth street northwest, Patent Office division chief, on Voltus; P. J. Boiseau, of 1354 Taylor street northwest, Agriculture Department employe, on Fresh Fox; Anna R. Rowan, of 1830 K street northwest, on Romney II; "Diarmid," of 2959 Mills avenue northeast, on Heavy Weight; Albino Pernigo, of 918 Seventeenth street northwest, on Horace Tract; H. D. Lachmund Ellensburg, of 401 West Eighth street, on Hot Fight; William Baggott, of 900 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tiderace; "Buck," of 5400 Ninth street northwest, on Gunboat.

The ticket for "Unborn Child" was on Romney II.

Luck Smiles on 244

By the Associated Press.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 26.—More than 43 per cent of the prizes went to Americans today in the first round of the sixteenth drawing of the Irish hospital sweepstakes.

When the draw was adjourned for lunch, 224 American names had come out of the huge drum which had revolved all through the morning on the long stage in historic Dublin City Hall.

The names of 40 horses and a total of 520 tickets had come out of the drum when J. O'Sheehan, the sweeps official who reads out each name, address and number, called a halt for food.

The names of only two of the first five favorite horses were drawn at that time, but Americans got a total of nine tickets on these. Seven drew Law Court and two Finalist, both of which have good chances to run "in the money" in the Cambridgeshire, to be run Wednesday at Newmarket, England.

$6,490,356 in Prizes.

All who draw horses are assured purses of about $1,825 whether their particular horses win or not.

Preceding the draw, O'Sheehan announced that the money already collected for the Irish hospitals during the existence of the sweeps totaled £8,781,564—about $43,500,000—while the total prizes, including the present draw, were £29,003,246—nearly $150,000,000.

The present prize fund totals £1,321,987 ($6,490,356.17) and is divisible into 13 units of £100,000 each.

To each holder of a ticket on the horse which wins the Cambridgeshire will go £30,000 ($147,300). Holders of tickets on the second horse will get £15,000 each ($73,650), while the third horse will win £10,000 ($49,100) for its holders.

In addition there will be 10 residual prizes of £2,198 and 14 shillings (about $10,792) and 1,300 consolation prizes of £100 ($491) each.

The 13 units into which the total prize was split were allowed a first, second and third prize each.

Prizes were drawn against a list of 97 horses, many of which already had been scratched.

First Ticket Is American's.

Lucky Penny, of Brooklyn, who drew Llanarmon, was the first ticket drawn from the mass of counterfoils whirling in the drum. Llanarmon is a non-runner.

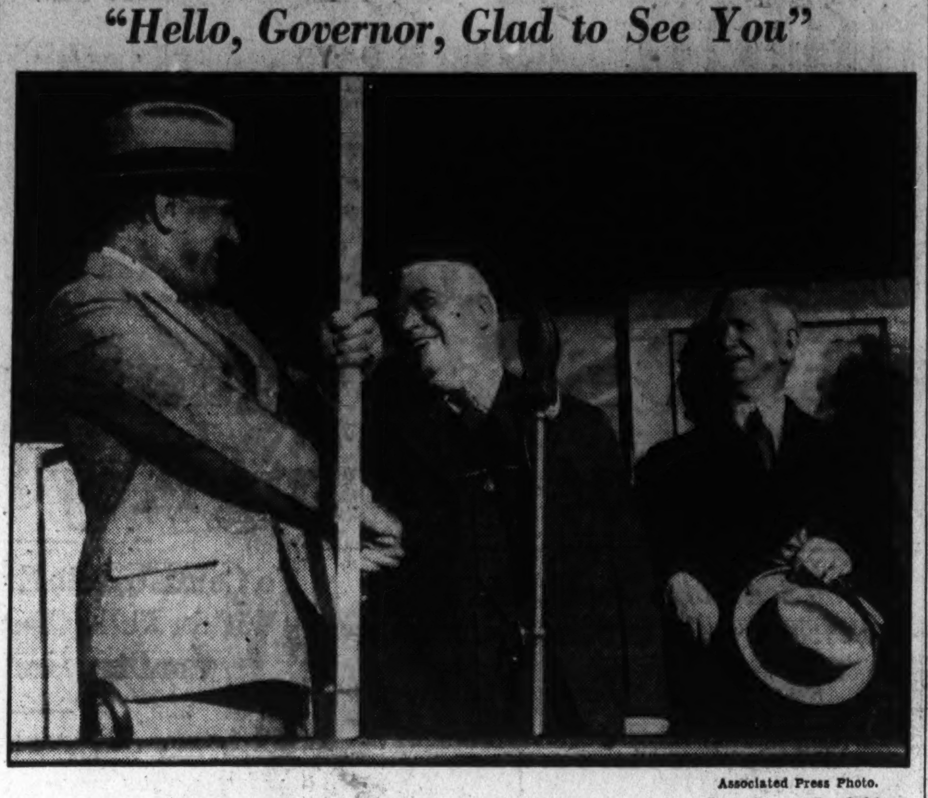
Americans who received tickets on Law Court were W. M. Deemer, 68 Colby street, Philipsburg, N. J.; F. L. Duffy, 4449 North Seventh street, Philadelphia; Ellis Lyonds, 41 Cottage road, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Joseph Brettschneider, 500 Grand street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; "Jim," 1223 Dayton avenue, St. Paul, Minn.; J. Bosch, 1727 Pacific avenue, Alameda, Calif.; "Always Trying," 43 Batavia street, Boston.

Finalist, another of the "first five," was the thirty-third horse drawn. A ticket on this horse went to an unidentified holder at 8534 67th road, Forest Hills, Long Island.

Another ticket on Finalist was drawn for "Bookery," 114 E. Thirty-second street, New York.

Four American tickets were drawn on the horse British Quota. They were assigned to E. Graul, 4003A Humphrey street, St. Louis, Mo.; A. Sapo, 1119 Park avenue, Utica, N. Y.; "Don't Fail Me Baby," 1820 Elmwood avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lena Leissle, 99 Hamilton place, New York.

"Hello, Governor, Glad to See You"



Associated Press Photo.

Thus President Roosevelt greeted Gov. Harry W. Nice yesterday aboard the Sequoia at Cambridge after ceremonies opening Maryland's longest bridge, named for Emerson C. Harrington, war-time Free State Governor, who looks on.

Auto Crash of Roosevelt Boys Has a Sequence—And It Stings

'Mind Your Own Business,' Lodge's Daughter Is Told by Massachusetts Official in Reply to Her Barbed Queries.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Oct. 26.—The automobile accident in which two sons of the President were involved here recently, had an acrimonious sequel today with State Motor Vehicles Registrar Frank A. Goodwin advising a daughter of the late United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to mind her own business.

John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President and a student of Harvard, was driving his brother, James, to the airport a few days ago, when their car crashed into an electrical railroad train. Neither was seriously hurt, but their car was badly damaged.

Goodwin told newspapermen he saw no reason to investigate, because it was not a serious accident, and today he made public a bristling letter he wrote Mrs. Constance Lodge Williams, daughter of the Senator and aunt of Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., recently announced Republican aspirant for the senatorial seat his grandfather held for 30 years, in response to one from her.

Her Queries Pointed.

"How many times does one have to drive through a red light into a train before being disciplined by the registrar of motor vehicles?" Mrs. Williams, herself prominent in Republican politics, had demanded to know in a letter to Goodwin.

"Do the same rules apply to others as to the Roosevelts? I was under the impression that you were trying to improve traffic conditions in Massachusetts. My mistake."

To this Goodwin today retorted:

"I am under the impression you are more interested in politics than you are in making the highways safe.

"Thousands of accidents are happening in Massachusetts, and this is the first time I ever knew you to write to anybody. Why did you pick out Roosevelt?

"You say you thought I was trying to make highways safe. Well, there have been 90 less killed this year than last year up to date, and nobody gets any cases fixed here now, either.

"I suppose, however, you were very much disappointed to think that Gov. Curley (Democratic Gov. James M. Curley) would remove the man who was here (Morgan T. Ryan, former Registrar) and place me in the position because I supported Charles Sumner Bird against your husband years ago, and because I opposed your dear friend, Gaspar Bacon.

"You and the rest of the women who think they are politicians are responsible for the ruination of the Republican Party, and there are a few of you who think they own the party because their relatives at one time or another held important positions therein.

In Short: Mind Your Business.

"I am running this office, and you just take care of your own business."

The Gaspar Bacon mentioned by Goodwin is the former Republican Lieutenant Governor who at the last election was defeated by Curley for the Governorship. Goodwin, himself a Republican, was in that race as an independent and, like Bacon, was overwhelmed by the Democrats.

Townsendites Empower Head To Place Votes

Convention Gives Leader and Aid Full Control of All Ballots.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend's pension plan followers today conferred on the slight, 68-year-old California doctor and his principal aid authority to place their votes in the next congressional and national elections wherever they wish.

The action, voted in the first national convention of "Townsend Plan" enthusiasts, gave the Long Beach physician and R. E. Clements, 42-year-old secretary of the campaign, a political army estimated by their associates at between six and seven million men and women.

Sheridan Downey, of California, Upton Sinclair's running mate on the ill-starred "Epic" ticket in last year's elections, told the 6,067 registered delegates "nobody can indorse any congressional candidates except national headquarters."

The resolution Downey proposed was adopted with whoops. Only a few scattered "no's" came from the crowd of oldsters, many of them more than 60, the age at which under the plan they would retire on $200 a month from the Government. The money would be raised by a "2 per cent transactions tax."

"The final right of indorsement and support of any candidates must rest with the National Headquarters, whose approval shall carry with it the full Townsend support and precludes any Townsend club or organization or office from supporting any one else," the resolution said.

Followers of the doctor voted at the same time to steer clear of any "embarrassing alliances" with either political party, or "any new political party."

$100 A Month For One Cent A Day

Thousands of men and women in 48 states have received more than $450,000 in benefits from the new accident policy issued by the Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Company, 7218 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Missouri. The premium on this policy is only $3.50 a year, *less than 1c a day*, and pays up to $1,000 for death from automobile and other common types of accidents. Also up to $100 a month for total disability—and liberal amounts for minor injuries, fractures, dislocations, cuts, sprains and partial disability resulting from such accidents. *Settlements are made promptly.* Over $185,000 in capital, surplus and reserve to protect policy holders.

No medical examination. *Send no money.* Simply write to above address, giving name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. Policy will be sent to you for ten days' inspection without obligation. Issued to men, women and children between the ages of 10 and 70. Also special policy for persons from ages 70 to 85. —Advt.

Eastern Shore Bridge Opened By President

His Yacht Speeds Through Draw of $1,400,000 Maryland Span.

Continued from Page 1.

cious greeting and sincerest wishes for his continued health and happiness."

And he said "Thank you," for PWA money thus:

"We cheerfully recognize and sincerely appreciate the financial assistance rendered by the Federal Government, which so materially helped in making possible the construction of this important and beneficial inland improvement."

Former Gov. Harrington, a Democrat, in whose name Nice dedicated the bridge, spoke briefly of the early history of the project. At the speaker's rostrum with them were Noble, Simmons and Dr. Homer E. Tabler of the States' Roads Commission. Senator Tydings, former Senator and former Gov. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, and Representative T. Alan Goldsborough were among the State notables present.

Tydings Gives Warning.

Tydings had nothing to say until the huge draw swung open and it appeared that hundreds jammed at the Dorchester end of the gate might be shoved into the water by the milling throngs behind them. The Maryland Senator took the situation out of the hands of police, mounted the bridge rail, straddle fashion, and addressed the crowd, warning them lives might be lost in a stampede to glimpse the Sequoia. The crowds listened, then shuffled back.

The President boarded the Sequoia at Annapolis shortly after 11 o'clock, after a quick motor trip to the Maryland capitol. He was met at Annapolis by Senator Radcliffe, who joined him aboard the yacht. Others aboard were Secretary and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. David Gray, of Portland, Me. Mrs. Roosevelt is a niece of Mrs. Gray.

When the President left Annapolis he wore a topcoat and a soft felt hat to protect him from nipping bay breezes, but the sun shone so warmly when he entered the Choptank that he abandoned both.

The Coast Guard Cutter Apache, lying off the bridge, gave notice of the President's approach with toots of its horn and dignitaries on the bridge hastily brought their exercises to a close. When the Sequoia had streaked through the draw, the first vessel to pass through the span, dozens of gayly decorated motor and sailing craft followed.

Another resounding gun salute followed the Sequoia's disappearance down the river. The President planned to spend the rest of the night cruising on the lower Potomac.

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GOVERNMENT
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We now extend to you the same low cost finance service that for eleven years has been enjoyed by officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Buy the car on a cash basis from any dealer, but arrange with us for the money; terms up to 24 months.

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Gov. La Follette Sees 3d Party As Possibility

Warns That Older Groups Must Quit Reaction or Face Fight.

New York, Oct. 26.—Asserting that "the country can't go on supporting anomalies," Gov. Philip La Follette, of Wisconsin, predicted today that voters in the 1936 presidential election would throw their strength behind a third party in opposition to "reactionary Republicans and Democrats."

"Unless the two major parties purge themselves of reaction," he said, "a new party will prove strong."

The 38-year-old Progressive Party Governor, tanned under the Bermuda sun, prepared in his hotel room toiday to "do a little extemporaneous speaking" upstate next week.

He said his personal presidential support would go to the Republicans if they nominate a candidate with a platform "saner and more progressive than the President's," but he said he thought it not improbable that "the Democrats might abandon reaction."

Cites Anomalies.

He said the people were "tired of supporting Administrations that would permit such anomalies as hunger and packed warehouses, work to be done and widespread unemployment, and abundant crops that can't sell for enough to pay farm taxes."

"If the country is offered a choice between Hoover and Roosevelt," Gov. La Follette predicted, "they will go for Roosevelt hands down.

"But the voters, particularly in some Western States, have shown that they have had enough of two alternatives—conservative Democrats and conservative Republicans—both being essentially the same."

He described as "superficial" the differences between his Progressive Party, the Farmer-Labor Party of Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, and the constituency of several other liberal Western State and Federal officials.

Humphreys on War Path

By the Associated Press.

Crockett, Tex., Oct. 26.—Youthful, belligerent Joe Bailey Humphreys, one-time leader in the Young Democrats of Texas Club, declared against the renomination of President Roosevelt today in behalf of his rebel colleagues, the "States' Rights Democrats."

"We pledge ourselves to enter our precinct conventions," Humphreys said, "and there select delegates who will carry on until the Democratic Party has been purged of its leaders who have betrayed the party."

Humphreys recently relinquished his executive secretary post with the Young Democrats of Texas after proposals he favored were defeated by a heavy majority as he attempted to blast the New Deal and champion States' rights.

He favored the removal of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, as first vice president of the organization, and sided with Phil Overton, of Dallas, in futile attempts to have the junior Roosevelt forcibly removed.

He declined to estimate the present power of his group, but regular Young Democratic leaders "poo-poohed" the movement. They said Roosevelt-Garner clubs wlil be formed in every county of Texas—numerically an administration stronghold.

By the Associated Press.

Although political activity increases noticeably with approach of 1936, so many uncertainties becloud the prospect that leaders are confining themselves largely to broad issues.

The Democratic and Republican National Committee publicity corps topped several desultory days with another of their week-end exchanges.

Facts and Opinions, the Republican publicity medium, invoked quotations from Gen. Hugh Johnson and former Budget Director Lewis Douglas against the Administration. It included a castigation of the WPA program as "intensive, foolish, ornate boon-doggling."

Arabs Strike; Protest Palestine Gun-Running

Jerusalem, Oct. 26 (Jewish Telegraph Agency).—The Palestine police wore protective helmets today and the British police carried guns as Arabs began a general strike against alleged gun-running by Jews.

The strike was called when it was disclosed by customs officials that barrels labeled "cement" brought to Jaffa in a Belgian ship really contained arms and munitions. The walkout, called for 900,000 Arabs, was only partly effective. It was peaceful throughout Palestine save for a minor disturbance at Nablus, where 400 Arab youths threw stones and smashed windows.

FIRST REVIEWS:

"Will be as hotly debated as the book was conceived and written... His book is, I repeat,— —! exciting."—*J. Donald Adams, N. Y. Times Book Review*

"By all odds his best novel since Dodsworth... If this is not great literature then Don Quixote.. was not literature either."—*Benjamin Stolberg, Herald Tribune BOOKS*

"We suspect it may be called Mr. Lewis's masterpiece. Beside it *Main Street, Babbitt, Arrowsmith* and *Dodsworth* seem as tame as 'Alice's adventures in Wonderland.'"—*John Clair Minot, Boston Herald*

"One wishes for *It Can't Happen Here* a hundred and thirty million American readers."—*John Chamberlain, N. Y. Times.*

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE
by SINCLAIR LEWIS
For Sale ($2.50) or Rent—at Both Stores.
BRENTANO'S
1322 F Street NA. 0860
Branch—3107 14th St. N.W. (*Near Irving*)

Jury Picks Twelve Sculptors To Make Statues of Mailmen

Work Will Adorn Farley's Reception Room, Mural Artists Chosen.

Some of the painters and sculptors who will execute statues for Postmaster General Farley's reception room and murals for the Postoffice Department and Justice buildings were selected yesterday by the Treasury Department.

After examination of models submitted by 47 sculptors, a jury consisting of Alice Decker, Paul Manship and William Zorach, sculptors, and William Adams Delano, Postoffice Building architect, has selected 12 sculptors to execute statues of the typical United States mailman in various stages of his history.

The types will include the Colonial foot postman, the Continental post rider, the stage driver, the pony expressman, the present-day postman and Uncle Sam's typical mail carrier in the Hawaiian, Puerto Rican or Philippine Islands.

Names of Winners.

The sculptors selected were:

Berta Margoulies, Stirling Calder, Sidney Waugh, Arthur Lee, Concetta Scaravaglione, Carl L. Schmitz, Gaetane Cecere, Oronzio Maldarelli, Chaim Gross, Attilio Piccerilli, Heinz Warneke and Louis Slobodkin, all of New York City.

In addition, figures of Benjamin Franklin and Samuel Osgood will be carried out by William Zorach and Paul Manship, respectively. They were commissioned by the Treasury Department without competition.

Judging of sketches submitted for Postoffice and Justice murals was in hands of a jury consisting of Edward Bruce, Olin Dows, Leon Kroll, Bancel LaFarge, Jonas Lie, Ernest Peixetto, Henry Schnakenberg and Eugene Speicher. They rejected all designed for the Justice Department and accepted the work of six artists for the Postoffice Department. The artists: Alfred D. Crimi, Bronx, N. Y.; William C. Palmer, New York City; Fran Mechau, Colorado Springs, Colo.; George Harding, Wynnewood, Pa., Ward Lockwood, Taos, N. Mex., and Earl Free, New York City.

Exhibition Opens Tuesday.

An exhibition of winning sculpture models and mural designs in competitions held by the painting and sculpture section of the Treasury will open in the Corcoran Art Gallery Tuesday.

Murals and models done by artists appointed without competition will be included in the exhibition. Some of these were Thomas Benton, J. S. Curry, Leon Kroll, Henry Varnum Poor, Eugene Savage, George Biddle, Rockwell Kent, Reginald Marsh, Boardman Robinson and Maurice Sterne.

Negro Leaves $5,000 In Will of Six Words

Winchester, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—With six words, scrawled almost illegibly on a small piece of crumpled paper, and stating "I will all to Henry Baker," Charles Strange, Frederick County Negro, left a $5,000 estate to the citizen on whose estate he had lived his entire life.

The will, admitted to probate in Frederick County Circuit Court, has been proved on the oaths of J. H. Yost and Mrs. Mary T. Hershberger, who stated that the handwriting was that of the testator. Strange was born into slavery and was deemed an industrious and frugal man. He lived his whole life on "Glen Dobbin," Baker's estate.

Gov. Peery Studies ABC Law Reforms

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26.—To the numerous other studies of State governmental problems being made by the Governor's advisory council will be added a review of proposed amendments to the Virginia ABC law, Gov. Peery said today.

Suggested changes in the State liquor monopoly law, enacted by the 1934 General Assembly, include annual rotation of chairmanship among the three board members; strengthening of the law to stop loopholes that have appeared; licensing of 3.2 per cent beer, as well as higher strength brew by the board; collection of the beer excise tax by the board, shifting the license period from the calendar to the fiscal year; establishment of new kinds of licenses, including separate permits for wine; a new system of disposing of confiscated liquors; new policies relative to liquor advertising; authorization of sale of spirits by the drink at certain hotels and restaurants.

Form Nursery Firm.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 26.—B. F. Hartzell, florist and gardener, of Shepherdstown, and P. H. B. Van Tol, of Ridgeville, Md., have incorporated a new nursery company which will be operated in Shepherdstown.

Boy, 2, Drowns Fleeing From Cemetery Here

Caretaker's Son at Cedar Hill Crawls Through Fence, Falls in Creek.

Someone left the gates of Cedar Hill Cemetery open yesterday. Death stalked in, took the life of the 2-year-old son of a caretaker and left him and his wife, accustomed only to formal visits, redeyed and stunned. The child was found face downward in 4 inches of water in Oxon Creek, which bounds the cemetery.

Young John Davisson, jr., had been told by his mother never to play among the tombstones. It apparently was an unnecessary warning. But yesterday morning when she told the child he might play in the yard of the caretaker's compound, she repeated the admonition.

Ten minutes later she missed him. A searching party was organized. John was not among the tombstones. Thomas Boyer, a mechanic, found him—in the opposite direction—in the creek, a few yards from the house. He had crawled through a fence to escape from the cemetery and slipped from the bank into the creek—which nowhere is more than a foot deep. He was dead upon arrival at Casualty Hospital.

The only child of John Davisson, a tree surgeon, the boy was born in the cemetery shortly after his parents came here from Wisconsin a little more than two years ago. He will be buried in the same cemetery in which he met death trying to escape.

10 Hurt as Bleachers At Grid Game Collapse

Gloversville, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP).—Ten persons were injured when two sets of bleachers collapsed at Darling Field today during the Gloversville-Johnstown High School football game.

In the hospital are Mrs. Jean Welch, of Gloversville, suffering a fracture of the ankle, and Mrs. Madge Morse, of Johnstown, with injuries to back and ankle.

Two other persons were treated for cuts and bruises and sent home. The others escaped with lesser injuries.

State troopers and local police prevented a panic among the crowd of 5,000 and the game was resumed after 15 minutes' delay.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

IRENE W., PLEASE CALL C. D. G. VERY important.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN. INC. 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460. Local moving also.

RAILWAY
Postal Clerk
Salary, $1,850. RESIDENT CLASSES on "Routing, following instruction, sorting, arithmetic, general test." Complete course in an "accredited" institution.
DAY-EVENING SESSION.
Investigate before you enroll elsewhere.
HOME STUDY COURSES ALSO—$2.50 and $3. Mimeographed, $1.25.
Headquarters for Civil Service Texts
BOYD'S 1333 F St. Nat. 2338

SALTZ BROTHERS FINE APPAREL FOR GENTLEMEN

Fine Quality Camelhair Coats at $50

Saltz Brothers Camelhair Coats will be found in favor at all sports games, and for young executives for business and town wear.

Their *correct* styling and *individual character* set them apart from "just the ordinary" coat. *They are the original "warmth-without-weight" Coats.* Single or Double Breasted in Natural Tan, Navy Blue and Oxford Grey.

$50

Other Imported English Camelhair Coats are priced at $75 to $125.

SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

Hirst Will Lecture At G. W. U. on Tuesday

Francis W. Hirst, British political economist and former editor of The Economist, will lecture on "The Value of Liberty" at Corcoran Hall, George Washington University, Tuesday at 11:15 a. m.

Hirst, a governor of the London School of Economics, is in this country as a visiting Carnegie professor. He has written a number of books on political economy.

CCC Workers to See Patriotism Movies

All the Presidents of the United States and their views on patriotism will be portrayed in a sound film to be presented at the CCC camp on the Virginia side of Memorial Bridge Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

This will be the first in a series of similar presentations by the United States Patriotic Society at the 64 camps in Virginia and the 14 in Maryland.

Institute Planned Here On 'Foster Home Care'

An institute on "Foster Home Care," sponsored by the Juvenile Protective Association, will be held Nov. 4 and 5 at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Sts. northwest.

The institute will be conducted by Mrs. E. N. H. Baylor, of the Children's Aid Society, Boston. Reservations have been received by agencies in Baltimore, Richmond and Charlottesville, Va.

V.F.W. Completes Plans For Armistice Day Ball

Veterans of Foreign Wars in the District of Columbia completed plans yesterday for their Armistice Day ball to be held in the New Willard Hotel November 11. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has been named honorary chairman of the general committee. President and Mrs. Roosevelt head the list of patrons.

Invitations have been extended to Vice President and Mrs. Garner, members of the Cabinet, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and associate justices of the Supreme Court.

West Renamed Director.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 26.—Robert R. West has been re-elected a director of the Cotton Textile Institute for three years. He is president of the Riverside and Dam River Mills.

WE PARK YOUR CAR CHAUFFEURS AT OUR CURB

LAST 6 DAYS!
RALEIGH HABERDASHER 24th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Last 6 Days!
$1.00 SILK NECKWEAR
69c

You know the high-type of Ties we sell. These are our regular stock—regular standard—at an extremely low price! Figures, stripes and all-over designs—flawlessly tailored—beautifully colored. Prudent men will buy them by the half-dozen.

$1.50 AND $2 TIES, brocaded satins and twills.........$1.29
$3.50 TIES, Imported Venetian Grenadines..............$2.45

Last 6 Days!
SMART $2.50 MEN'S SHIRTS
$1.98

Another matchless value to make you remember this 24th Anniversary! Patterned madrases of fine combed yarn, with Trubenized non-wilt collars. Also English tabs and the new wide-spread collars.

REGULAR $1.65 SHIRTS..$1.39
REGULAR $2.00 SHIRTS..$1.69

$15 Silk-Lined
BROCADED ROBES
$12.95

Smart styles—superb values—sensational savings! The handsomest robes imaginable; various modern designs; strikingly original effects. Notch or shawl collars. Rich maroons, blues, browns, greens, blacks. Buy now for Christmas gifts!

Fine 1 and 2-Trouser Suits
OVERCOATS, TOPCOATS AND TUXEDOS

$26
$30 AND $35 VALUES!

THE more you know about clothing quality, the more enthusiastic you will be about these matchless Anniversary values! They are possible now, right at the beginning of the new season, because our manufacturers co-operated wholeheartedly! They produced, expressly for us, Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats and Tuxedos that surpass every former idea of what $26 could buy. Even higher prices can't bring more distinctive styling or more careful workmanship. A group of 2-Trouser Suits included.

NEW RALEIGH SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS, $30 TO $60

$33
$40 AND $45 VALUES!

IF this were a value that could be repeated soon again, it might be all right for you to wait. But it will be a long, long time before you have such an unusual value opportunity again! See these clothes—you'll agree such beautiful woolens and flawless tailoring are unheard of at $33. These Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats and Tuxedos are $40 and $45 clothes from every angle of comparison. They are priced so low because we want our 24th Anniversary to mean something to you! Many 2-Trouser Suits included.

NEW HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES, $30 TO $115

$5 RALEIGH FELT HATS
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Every one of these hats is made the quality way of superb fur felt! Snap brim, bound edge, Tyrolean styles, wide brims. Sterling, Dove, Pearl, Ecru, Buckskin, Bark.

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We're mighty proud of this value! They are shoes a man likes! Newest styles in Rough Scotch Grains, smooth Calfskins and Patent Leathers. Priced so low because it's Anniversary!

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FELTS of the finer type at a sale price that sounds like a fable! Turbans, Toques, Off-the-Face; high crowns and low ones. Tailored and Military types—every brim and trim idea.

Exclusive Agents for KNOX HATS $7.50 to $15

Last 6 Days!
FUR-LINED COATS
$19.95

YOU'LL understand why we are famous for Fur-lined Coats when you see these! Swagger and Belted models—in monotone, fleecy tweeds, 2-tone tweeds, and tweed mixtures—lined with fine rabbit's fur!

ANGORELLA FLEECE MAN-TAILORED COATS

THE Sport Coat sensation of the season—the value of the city! Its soft, snuggling Angorella Fleece fabric (Alpaca and Wool) has heretofore been confined to men's $30 overcoats. Swanky belted, or free swagger styles. Oxford, brown, tan, green, wine. Sizes 12 to 40.
$18.95

$16.95 and $19.95
NEW FALL FROCKS
$13.95

OUR makers know the unusual nature of a Raleigh Anniversary! They work with us—give us first choice of their smartest modes. That helps you to understand how these superb values are possible. Rich Matelasses, Kind Lady Crepe, Rabbit's Hair Wool Crepe, and Crepe Intrigue. Authentic copies of Paris opening successes. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Italian Troops In South Bomb City's Outposts

Somaliland Army Advances to Vicinity of Daggah Bur, Near Harar.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

With Ethiopian Forces, via Harar, Oct. 26.—Italians advancing under the cover of aerial observers bombed the outposts protecting Daggah Bur today, bringing the war the nearest to Harar it has been in three weeks.

The advance showed that Gen. Rodolpho Graziani, in charge of the Southern Italian forces, had been feinting along the Webbe Shibeli River, apparently threatening Bale Province but actually sending his main column northward toward the principal Ethiopian concentration at Jijiga.

[In Rome, the Associated Press reported that native Eritrean troops with the northern army had captured two towns in a drive southward toward Makale. Dispatches said the Italian-trained natives occupied Debra Sion and Tecla-Aimanot (not shown on maps). The first Eritrean advance column began its drive from Edaga Hamus, about 50 miles north of Makale, and filtered into enemy territory along mule trails leading to Makale.—Editor's note.]

Daggah Bur, where the fighting centered today, is about 50 miles southeast of Jijiga. One of the major battles in the Italian invasion is expected at Jijiga, where the Ethiopians hold their lines, still unperturbed by bombings. The Ethiopians intend to remain at Jijiga until they learn definitely which route Gen. Gaziani intends to take in his push to join the two other Italian columns coming down from the north.

Indications now are that the defenders are determined to fight only for waterholes as the invaders advance. They will allow the Italians to penetrate the arid outskirts of Ogaden with only skirmishes, it appeared, meanwhile jeering Premier Mussolini's boast that he is not collecting deserts.

Harar Attack Nears

By the Associated Press.

Italian Northern Army Field Headquarters, Ethiopia, Friday, Oct. 25 (Delayed in transmission.).—The Italian Southern Army, of Somaliland natives, under Gen. Rudolfo Graziani, may soon threaten Harar, important center and capital of Eastern Ethiopia, it was learned today.

The troops have advanced 100 miles and their progress may be accelerated with the end of the rainy season expected soon in the southern area, where it continues much later than in the north.

The whole of northeastern Ethiopia then might fall into the hands of Italy, if the Northern Army of Gen. Emilio de Bono advances into the Interior.

Troops in the northern zone are anxious to face the Ethiopians in a real battle. Officers and men insist that if they meet a large concentration of Haile Selassie's warriors they can achieve a major victory which might strike a deathblow at Ethiopia's chances in the war.

There appears to be no military obstacle to an advance by the Northern Army, as Italian engineers assert the roads are now sufficiently well built for a forward movement. However, political developments in Europe, including diplomatic conversations there, are understood to be the determining factor in the date for a new advance.

Court Gives Ex-Wife Half of Joiner Estate

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 26 (AP).—The Fifth Court of Civil Appeals held today that Mrs. L. A. Joiner, former wife of C. N. (Dad) Joiner, was entitled to half of their community property, estimated at between $1,000,000 and $3,000,000. Joiner discovered the East Texas oil field.

A District Court previously held Mrs. Joiner was not entitled to any of the property by reason of a signed agreement. After Joiner obtained a divorce in Juarez, Mex., Sept. 7, 1933, he married his secretary, Miss Dea England.

Fire in Brooklyn Home Fatal to Two Brothers

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Fire that swept the top floor of a Brooklyn brownstone residence tonight claimed the lives of two children, Patrick Vlattas, 15, and his brother, George, 13. Their sister, Elizabeth, 12, was taken to a hospital suffering from burns and from internal injuries when she jumped from a fourth-story window to the back yard.

George Vlattas, a 10-year-old adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vlattas, ran through the flames and reached the street unharmed.

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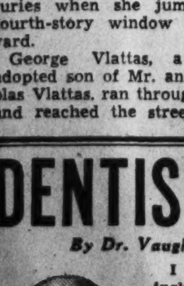

Text of Hull's Message Revealing U. S. Attitude in War Crisis

Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reply to the League of Nations co-ordination committee dealing with the Italo-Ethiopian situation, transmitted yesterday through Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, was as follows:

His Excellency
Dr. Augusto de Vasconcellos,
President of the Committee of Co-ordination, League of Nations,
Geneva.

Excellency:

I have received your communication of October 21, transmitting certain documents in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, including the minutes of the Council of October 7, the minutes of the Assembly from October 9 to 11, and the recommendations of the Co-ordination Committee, for which I desire to express appreciation.

In regard to your statement that the governments represented on the Co-ordination Committee would welcome any communication which any non-member state may deem it proper to make to you, or notifications of any action which it may be taking in the circumstances, it is, of course, well known that the Government and people of the United States are deeply interested in the prevention of war, and hence in the sanctity of treaties and promotion of peace in every part of the world; that as a corollary to their abhorrence of war with the human sufferings, the impoverishment of states and peoples, business dislocation and embittered feelings engendered by warfare, we are by tradition strong proponents of the principle that all differences between members of the family of nations should be settled by pacific means.

I need only call attention to the Hague Convention of 1907 for the Pacific Settlement of International Disputes, the Pact of Paris, in the negotiation of which the Government of the United States played an important part, the Anti-war Pact sponsored by the Argentine government and signed at Rio de Janeiro on October 12, 1933, and the various conventions of conciliation and arbitration to which the United States is a party. These instruments of peace impose upon all nations parties thereto most solemn responsibilities, and no nation can look with complacency upon their non-observance.

As regards the situation now unhappily existing between Ethiopia and Italy, I may point out that the Government of the United States put forth every practicable effort to aid in the preservation of peace, through conferences, official acts, diplomatic communications and public statements, and emphasized particularly the principles of the Pact of Paris and the high legal and moral obligations of the signatories thereto. This Government repeatedly expressed its anxiety and the hope that the controversy would be resolved without resort to armed conflict and the conviction of the entire nation that failure to arrive at a peaceful settlement of the dispute and the subsequent outbreak of hostilities would be a world calamity.

When, however, it was found that hostilities actually existed between Ethiopia and Italy, this Government, acting on its own initiative, promptly announced a number of basic measures primarily to avoid being drawn into the war, and which also would not be without effect in discouraging war.

The President of the United States on October 5, 1935, issued a proclamation bringing into operation under an act of Congress an embargo on the exportation of arms, ammunition and implements of war to both belligerents.

The issuance of this proclamation automatically brought into operation another provision of the act of Congress making it unlawful for any American vessel to carry arms, ammunition or implements of war to any port of the belligerent countries or to any neutral port for transshipment to or for the use of either of the belligerents.

On the same day the President issued a further proclamation warning American nationals against travel on belligerent vessels and stating that such travel would be at their own risk.

In addition to the three measures just mentioned, the President took a fourth and most important step by issuing a public statement definitely warning American citizens against transactions of any character with either of the belligerent nations, except at their own risk.

This latter statement was later emphasized when I publicly pointed out that the warning given by the President "certainly was not intended to encourage transactions with the belligerents" and that "our people might well realize that the universal state of business uncertainty and suspense on account of the war is seriously handicapping business between all countries, and that the sooner the war is terminated the sooner the restoration and stabilization of business in all parts of the world, which is infinitely more important than trade with the belligerents, will be brought about," and that "this speedy restoration of more full and stable trade conditions and relationships among the nations is by far the most profitable objective for our people to visualize, in contrast with such risky and temporary trade as they might maintain with belligerent nations." This policy with respect to transactions with the belligerents I now reiterate and reaffirm.

These steps have been taken for the purpose of dealing with this specific controversy and the special circumstances presented.

The course thus pursued in advance of action by other governments, most of which are parties to one or more of the peace pacts to which I have referred, represents the independent and affirmative policy of the Government of the United States and indicates its purpose not to be drawn into the war and its desire not to contribute to a prolongation of the war.

Realizing that war adversely affects every country, that it may seriously endanger the economic welfare of each, causes untold human misery, and even threatens the existence of civilization, the United States, in keeping with the letter and spirit of the Pact of Paris and other peace obligations, undertakes at all times to not only exercise its moral influence in favor of peace throughout the world, but to contribute in every practicable way within the limitations of our foreign policy to that end. It views with sympathetic interest the individual or concerted efforts of other nations to preserve the peace or to localize and shorten the duration of war.

Accept, excellency, the assurances of my highest consideration.

Hull Pledges U.S. to Assist In Peace Moves

Ready to Act Within Scope of Foreign Policy, He Informs League.

Continued from Page 1.

that Secretary Hull undertook to outline this Government's policy. His reply was cautiously worded, and when he expressed policies he did so in general terms, making them applicable to wars in general and not alone to the Italo-Ethiopian affair.

In concluding—by far the most important part of the note, although it must be read as a whole to understand its significance—Secretary Hull asserted that this country realized that "war adversely affects every country, that it may seriously endanger the economic welfare of each, causes untold human misery and even threatens the existence of civilization."

Consequently, he continued, "the United States, in keeping with the letter and spirit of the Pact of Paris and other peace obligations, undertakes at all times to not only exercise its moral influence in favor of peace throughout the world, but to contribute in every practicable way within the limitations of our foreign policy, to that end."

"It views with sympathetic interest the individual or concerted efforts of other nations to preserve peace or to localize and shorten the duration of war," Secretary Hull added.

To Keep Out of Conflict.

Secretary Hull made it clear that the objectives of this Government are to keep out of the conflict and to have the East African war ended as quickly as possible.

He outlined the deep interest of the United States Government and its people in the prevention of war, the sanctity of treaties and the promotion of peace in every part of the world. A corrollary of the country's abhorence of war, he asserted, is a traditional and strong belief in the "principle that all differences between members of the family of nations should be settled by pacific means."

He recalled this Nation's adherence to The Hague convention of 1906, the Kellogg pact, the Rio de Janeiro anti-war pact and the various conciliation and arbitration treaties to which this Government is a party as evidence of this sentiment.

As for the Italo-Ethiopian war, Secretary Hull went on, this Government "put forth every practicable effort to aid in the preservation of peace," repeatedly expressing its anxiety and the hope that the controversy would be resolved without resort to armed conflict.

When the conflict developed, however, the Secretary of State explained, "this Government acting on its own initiative, promptly announced a number of basic measures primarily to avoid being drawn into the war and which also would not be without effect in discouraging war."

Outlines Steps Taken.

He pointed out the President's neutrality proclamations and emphasized that the President took the "most important step" of definitely warning Americans against transactions of any character with either of the belligerents, except at their own risk. He said he emphasized this policy later when he called attention to the economically destructive results of war and said the Government's policy "certainly was not intended to encourage transactions with the belligerents."

He reiterated and reaffirmed this policy, adding, however, that these various steps "have been taken for the purpose of dealing with this specific controversy and the special circumstances presented," thus again emphasizing as President Roosevelt had done that whatever policies are being enunciated now apply only to the present situation.

Secretary Hull also pointed out that the course pursued by the United States was undertaken "in advance of action by other governments most of which are parties to one or more of the peace pacts to which I have referred," and that it "represents the independent and affirmative policy" of this government and "indicates its purpose not to be drawn into the war and its desire not to contribute to a prolongation of the war."

London 'Disappointed'

London, (Sunday) Oct. 27 (AP).—Informed British sources early today said Secretary Hull's statement to the League of Nations conferring America's "blessing" on League peace efforts while maintaining rigid neutrality was "disappointing but not unexpected."

It was said the American Government already has gone as far as it can under the neutrality act, and with that in mind the British government has taken no action in approaching the United States concerning sanctions, except through the League.

Geneva 'Encouraged'

Geneva, (Sunday) Oct. 27 (AP).—League of Nations officials, reading reports of the reply by the United States to the League in which American neutrality in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute was reaffirmed, today said it was the maximum to be expected from Washington, and was, on the whole, "encouraging."

They said that while the United States' attitude continued to be one of rigid neutrality it also was one of wishing to see war halted.

The officials asserted they regarded the reply as important moral support of League efforts, even though the United States could not participate in sanctions.

Italy 'Gratified'

Rome, Oct. 27 (Sunday) (AP).—A government spokesman today said Italy "cannot help but he gratified" at Secretary Hull's reaffirmation of United States neutrality in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Well-informed circles held that the reference to America's willingness to aid efforts for peace within limitations under the Kellogg Pact could not be interpreted as directed against Italy.

Government circles welcomed the American communication as "an influence which nullifies the importance of world solidarity" against Italy in regard to sanctions.

These sources pointed out with jubilation that "the great American market is still open to Italy."

Paper Says Heir Won't Sue Estate

Hoey Death Publicity Held Factor in Rogers Report.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 26.—The New York American says that Henry H. Rogers, jr., who was bequeathed only a trust fund of $500,000 from his father's $26,000,000 oil fortune, is reported to have abandoned plans to sue for a larger share in the estate. The estate is expected to be admitted to probate Monday.

Rogers' suit might have brought renewed prominence to the circumstances surrounding the recent death of Evelyn Hoey, former Broadway show girl, on his Pennsylvania farm, the American says, and young Rogers was advised not to subject himself to further publicity.

His attorney, James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, was unavailable for comment on the report.

Il Duce Defies League Threat Of Sanctions

Orders Desperate Defense in Talk on Anniversary of Fascist Victory.

Continued from Page 1.

duty and sacrifice. This is the only privilege of which you must be proud every moment. I am certain that to any call whatsoever, you will immediately reply, sending toward the sky the cry of the old squadrons in unison with 44,000,000 Italians, namely, 'A noi' (to us)."

The proclamation was signed, "Mussolini, Palazzo Venezia, October 26, year 13 of the Fascist era."

Earlier in the day, Mussolini made a warlike speech to 500 peasant colonists during the distribution at the Venice palace of prizes for land reclamation work.

Chin forward and eyes blazing, he said:

"For us Fascists, to die is not to die, when one dies for Italy. It is you peasants who are fighting in Africa, because the truth is this: Every Italian feels the profound justice of our cause . . . you represent 24,000,000 peasants, the backbone of our strength, upon whom we will call if the need comes to defend our legitimate interests."

Mussolini distributed to all 500 peasants envelopes containing 1,000 lire ($81.30) each. Afterward, he warned them not to drink up the money tonight, recalling the Italian proverb: "He who drinks nothing is a lamb; he who drinks just enough is a lion, and he who drinks too much is a swine.

Police Get Their Cat, But Do 4 Others Wrong

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 26 (AP).—Tulsa police were called out today to shoot a cat which had nipped several persons.

A cat was pointed out and shot. Wrong cat.

Another. Bang! Wrong cat again.

Bang! Bang! Wrong; two more cats.

Bang! Right cat at last.

Tom: Take a tip from me and see that 1932 Graham at $395 in the Classified Section.—George.

Selassie Hides Chief Italians Would Crown

Once Powerful Nobleman Kept Prisoner in Mountain Monastery.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 26.—An Ethiopian chieftain, whom Italians are reported to have planned to kidnap once in order to make him a puppet ruler in part of Ethiopia, is a virtual prisoner in a mountain monastery by the order of Emperor Haile Selassie.

The chieftain—Ras Hailu, former governor of Gojjam province and once one of the most powerful and richest noblemen in Ethiopia—has been taken to the secluded spot, where no woman has ever set foot, on top of a mountain. It is at Debra Libanos, the "Jerusalem of Ethiopia," in Selale province.

Ethiopians allege that Italians have tried on various occasions to kidnap Ras Hailu, with the object of giving him the position recently given to Ras Gugsa, Ethiopian chieftain made ruler of Tigre province in northern Ethiopia which the Italians control.

The Ethiopians assert it was one of these attempts which ended in the crash of an Italian airplane in Egypt last August, when seven Italians, including Minister of Public Works Luigi Razza and the explorer Raimondo Franchetti, were killed. They declare Premier Mussolini of Italy had dispatched Franchetti to rescue Ras Hailu from Ethiopia, planning to make him a puppet king after the Italian invasion had progressed.

Ras Hailu is the second prominent Ethiopian known to have been made a virtual captive by Haile Selassie. Former Emperor Lij Yasu also is held, but the exact site of his reportedly luxurious imprisonment has not been revealed. There have been reports that Italians also have tried to seize him, with a similar plan for setting him up as an Ethiopian ruler under Italian supervision.

Ras Hailu was deposed as governor of Gojjam in 1932 when he attempted to put Lij Yasu, grandson of Emperor Menelik II, back on the throne he once had held, removing Haile Selassie.

Debra Libanos, 60 miles north of Addis Ababa, is next to the Holy city of Aksum in fame in Ethiopia. It is the site of many celebrated churches and ecclesiastical libraries. There Ethiopia's sacred manuscripts have been kept from the time of the Queen of Sheba, from whom Haile Selassie claims descent.

Norman Thomas Sees Knox as G.O.P. Choice

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 26 (AP).—Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader here for the sessions of the League for Industrial Democracy, said in an interview tonight that Col. Frank Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher, was the most likely Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1936 and that Roosevelt "is sitting pretty."

"If no Farmer-Labor Party candidate emerges before 1936, and I see no possibility of any other third party, I may run if my party nominates me," he said.

Rabbi to Tell Zionists Of Palestine Conditions

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Rabbi Edward L. Israel will address delegates from all sections of the Seaboard Baptist Zionist region here tomorrow on conditions in Palestine. Following the address of Rabbi Israel, who has recently returned from the Holy Land, action probably will be taken upon his recommendations for organization activities on behalf of Zionism.

The regional executive committee and the Junior Hadassah regional unit also will convene tomorrow for special sessions. Miss Rose L. Kornblatt, of Baltimore, is regional president of the junior unit.

John Stewart Bryan Addresses Teachers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tappahannock, Va., Oct. 26.—John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College and Richmond publisher, will speak at a meeting of District A of the Virginia Education Association here yesterday at the Tappahannock High School.

Teachers attended from Fredericksburg, and the counties of Caroline, Essex, King George, King and Queen, Lancaster, Middlesex, Northumberland, Spotsylvania, Stafford, Westmoreland and Richmond.

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Britain's Heads Set UpProgram In Vote Appeal

National Government Lists Policies; Foes Assail Leadership.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 26.—Heralding prosperity and peace as the foundation stones of its program, the national government tonight issued a manifesto signed by the leaders of three political parties.

As Great Britain's short, swift, nation-wide general election campaign steamed up for the voting day, November 14, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council J. Ramsay MacDonald and Home Secretary Sir John Simon signed a pronouncement calling for a new mandate for leadership.

Baldwin heads the Conservative Party, Simon the National Liberals, and MacDonald the National Labor Party (distinct from the Labor Party). Simon and MacDonald are called only figureheads by their opponents, however.

They asserted, in the manifesto, that Great Britain, during the last four years, had "emerged from the depths of depression to a steadily returning prosperity, with the name of Britain high in the councils of the world."

Foes Are Active.

Liberal and Laborite manifestoes voicing views opposed to those of the national government also were issued.

The Laborite statement called the period of the present government's power "four barren years," while the Liberal platform did not "recognize the present administration as a national government," because, it said, it was not supported by any party except the Conservative.

Although the national government appeared likely to be shorn of its top-heavy majority in the House of Commons, political observers expect the Baldwin regime will be returned with a strong working majority of 150 to 200 seats.

Its program is based on the following main points outlined in the manifesto:

1. The League of Nations will remain as heretofore the keystone of British foreign policy.
2. In the present "unhappy dispute between Italy and Ethiopia, there will be no wavering in the policy we have hitherto pursued."
3. Peace is the first interest of the British people, but gaps in national defense must be repaired.
4. There will be no relaxation of efforts to attain, by international agreement, a general limitation of armaments by every possible means—whether by restriction of numbers or by prohibition of weapons and methods of warfare.
5. The policy of reducing tariff barriers by means of bilateral commercial treaties will continue.
6. The agricultural policy will remain one of expansion of the home market.
7. Industrial expansion will be stimulated by a regime of cheap money and protection of the home market.

Against this program, the various factions of liberals and laborities who are outside the national government began sharpshooting tonight.

Lloyd George Critical.

David Lloyd George, war-time prime minister, began peppering away at enemies on various fronts yesterday. He charged the Baldwin regime had done "the meanest electoral trick ever played by an administration" calling what he termed a "snap" election.

Today he joined Baldwin, MacDonald and Simon in signing protest against the action of the laborites in running a candidate against the speaker of the House of Commons, whose election is traditionally not opposed.

The speaker, Capt. Fitzroy, in a speech to his Northampton constituency, satisfied himself with the restrained statement "it's not cricket."

Capt. Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs, will not be opposed by the liberals because of his work for peace and for the league, which the liberals have praised.

MacDonald faces a hard fight in his Seaham constituency from the coal miners there, but his daughter, Ishbel, returning from the scene, said she was confident her father would win.

Sir Richard Stafford Cripps, considered one of labor's potential prime ministers, in a bitter campaign speech at Edinburgh compared capitalism to a scenic railway.

"Each time we rise on a boom period of capitalism," he said, "we do not go quite as high as we went before. The cycle of booms is reaching the stage where there won't be any rise."

Italian Envoy Finally Leaves Ethiopian Capital Under Guard

Count Is Spirited Aboard Special Coach Headed for Djibouti.

By the United Press.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 26.—Count Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, Premier Mussolini's Ambassador to Ethiopia, finally was started home today under heavy Ethiopian guard.

He was spirited aboard a special coach on a train which left for Djibouti, French Somaliland, where he will embark for Italy.

Vinci - Gigliucci's departure brought relief to Emperor Haile Selassie. The Emperor had feared international complications over the ambassador, who refused to leave 16 days ago when his passport was provided. Since then he had been held virtual prisoner in the home of Ras Desta Demtu, the Emperor's son-in-law.

The ambassador's departure severed the last diplomatic contact between Italy and Ethiopia.

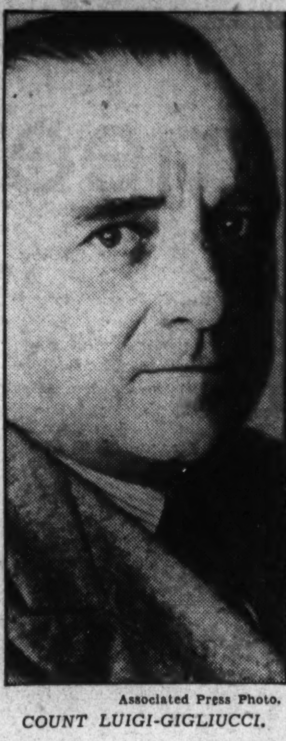
Great precaution was taken by customs officials in getting the count and his butler safely aboard the train and out of the city. He was taken under heavy guard to the shuttered car, where an Ethiopian officer locked him in his compartment.

The regular train backed quickly to the coach near the custom house and sped past the station at full speed toward the French Somaliland frontier.

A crowd of natives was at the station, but they got no glimpse of the envoy through the heavy cordons of soldiers and the curtained car.

Emperor Selassie had feared Vinci-Gigliucci might again resist deportation and cause an incident even graver than that arising from his first refusal to leave more than two weeks ago. Every courtesy was extended him. Other attaches of Vinci-Gigliucci's office and friends were asked not to see him off at the train and none did.

Leaves Ethiopian Post



Associated Press Photo.

COUNT LUIGI-GIGLIUCCI.

An escort of 114 selected troops were sent by the Emperor to insure the count's safety to the French frontier. Arrangements have been made, it was understood, for him to eat and sleep in the same compartment.

Fall Asks Court To Avert Eviction

Says Ranch Mortgage Did Not Include Home.

By the Associated Press.

Alamogordo, N. Mex., Oct. 26.—Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior in President Harding's Cabinet, took action today to prevent his eviction from his Three Rivers Ranch home.

Fall and his wife filed a motion in district court to vacate a decree which gave title to his friend, the late Edward L. Doheny. Fall, after his resignation from the Harding Cabinet, later served a prison term for accepting a bribe, but Doheny, accused of making the bribe, was acquitted.

For several weeks the threat of eviction has faced the Falls as a result of sale of a mortgage on the ranch. The mortgage, held by interests formerly controlled by Doheny, was foreclosed and the property recently acquired by the Palomas Land & Cattle Co.

Fall contends the ranch home itself was not included in the mortgage.

Sanctions Against Italy Decreed by Madrid

Madrid, Oct. 26 (AP).—President Niceto Alcala Zamora signed a decree tonight establishing economic and financial sanctions against Italy in accordance with the plan of the League of Nations.

The decree forbids Spaniards to participate in loans to Italy, either directly or indirectly. It forbids banking credits of any kind to Italy, or loans to Italian organizations or companies, and prohibits subscription to stock of Italian companies.

Britain Moves To Put Boycott Into Full Force

Financial Ban Ordered Tuesday, Economic One Early in November.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 26.—The British government marshaled a formidable battery of sanctions guns into position against Italy tonight.

The treasury department ordered that financial sanctions against Italy be made effective Tuesday. It was announced the arms embargo became operative yesterday, and that economic sanctions would be levied when the League Council orders them, probably early in November.

The government announced that everything was prepared for the effective operation of sanctions.

Peace May Be Weeks Off.

A distinct feeling that many weeks and months may elapse before peace can be secured in Ethiopia was apparent in British official circles. It brought an end to the week's bright hopes that Premier Mussolini would grasp the olive branch held out to him by British statesmen.

Definitely branding as unacceptable Mussolini's peace proposals, advanced in diplomatic channels through Premier Pierre Laval, of France, Britain expects no temporizing when the League Council meets Thursday to put the sanctions machinery into full operation.

The Treasury said financial penalties would be applied under Article III of the League of Nations Covenant. It would apply to the government and residents of Italy and Italian territory, and to corporations incorporated under the laws of Italy or Italian territory. Thus, even nationals of Great Britain who reside in Italian territory are affected.

Business with these persons or corporations affected was prohibited if it involves use of credit facilities.

To Stand on Sanctions.

Informed circles said the British government had no intention of changing its attitude about sanctions while the Italo-Ethiopian conflict lasts.

Further emphasizing the view that no peace terms dictated by Mussolini would be tolerated; these quarters said the British government felt none of the essential factors for satisfactory termination of the conflict had been met by Mussolini.

Informed observers believe the League will listen to peace plans when Mussolini withdraws his troops from Ethiopia and announces his willingness to work out a settlement definitely within the framework of the proposals of the committee of five, which he rejected at Geneva several weeks ago.

No major Italian territorial annexation in Ethiopia was envisioned in this plan, and it was understood the British government adheres closely to the view none should be permitted.

While Mussolini's proposals to Laval were not announced, broad hints of his demands were given. It was believed his insistence on acquisition of outer Ethiopian provinces caused the major British objection.

It was thought here that economic sanctions eventually would force Italy to sue for peace with the League. Although the Italians are resigned to meet sanctions with Spartan sacrifices, it was not believed they could hold out long against the moral, financial and economic pressure of the world.

Alumni to Hear Hazen.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen is to make the principal address at the gathering of the alumni of St. John's College, of Annapolis, Md., at the Blackstone Hotel at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Riley E. Elgen is president of the Washington chapter.

Another Big Conflict Predicted by Shearer

By the Associated Press.

William B. Shearer, big Navy advocate and once the center of a notable controversy, predicted yesterday that the world was going to see another major war.

How soon?

"It depends upon how long England can keep the lid on," he said.

Withdrawn for months from the public eye, Shearer expressed his views in an interview in his Washington apartment.

Target of senatorial investigators, Shearer has been accused of breaking up the 1927 Geneva naval conference while in the employ of private shipyards. He denied that, defending his actions as patriotic.

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Dessert Knives	$19.50	Butter Knife	$3.25
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Med. Teaspoons	9.00	Cold Meat Fork	4.50
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Iced Tea Spoons	16.50	Lemon Fork	1.25
Butter Spreaders	12.00	Sugar Spoon	2.50

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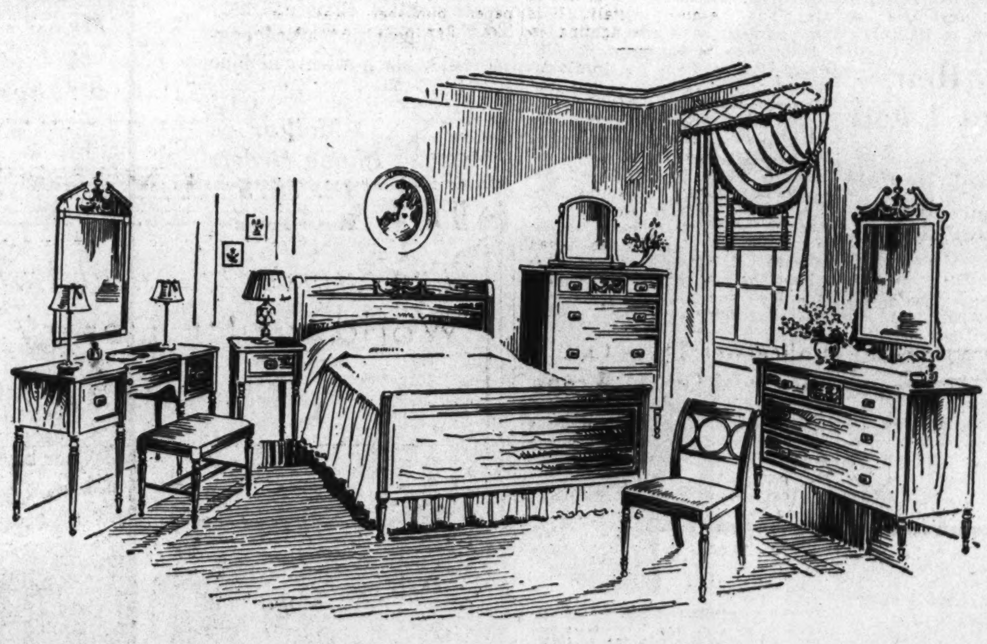

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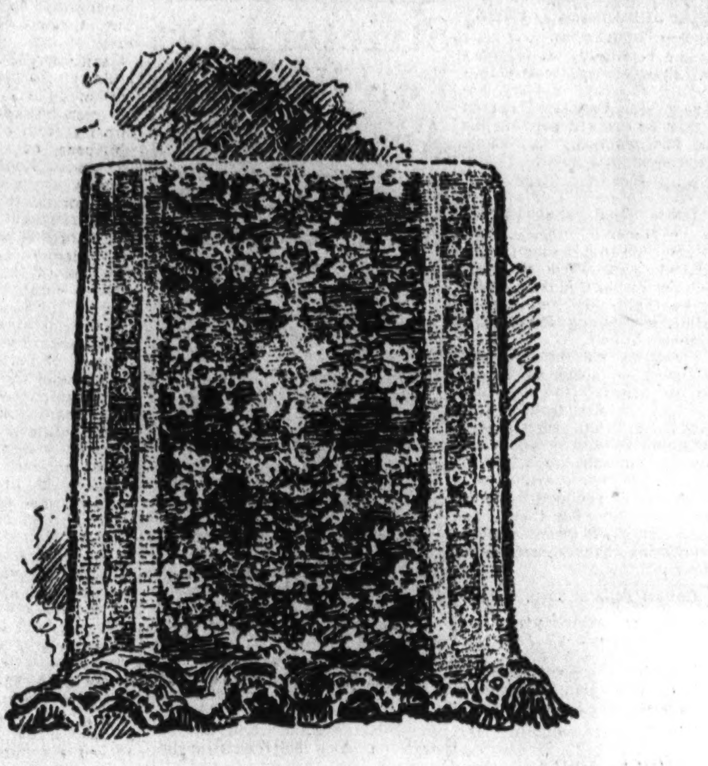

Domestic Rugs
IN THE WANTED PATTERNS

Every rug in the Mayer & Co. showing is a desirable pattern! First qualities, too, for no seconds or imperfect rugs ever come into the Mayer & Co. stocks. A suggestive few of the many different types of rugs shown now are priced below. There are ever so many others.

Heavy Quality Seamless AXMINSTER RUGS
9x12 Ft. $49.95
These are the famous Bigelow Beauvais Rugs in choice patterns and beautiful colorings.

8¼x10½ Feet	$45.50	4½x6½ Feet	$15.50
6x9 Feet	$28.50	27x54 Inches	$4.75

Others for Less

Fine Worsted Wilton ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS
$98.50
9x12 Feet
As fine a Wilton Rug as one could desire—the famous Whittall Anglo-Persian in some gorgeous patterns and colorings. Other sizes may be ordered at proportionate prices. Mayer & Co.

Beautiful Rugs Like Fine Wiltons
9x12 Ft. $64.50
These are the splendid Sanforstan Rugs with closely woven face and created for years of satisfactory service. Beautiful colorings and the weave resembles a fine Wilton. A delightful assortment.

8¼x10½ Feet	$58.00	6x9 Feet	$36.00	36x63 Inches	$9.50
7½x9 Feet	$45.00	4½x6½ Feet	$19.50	27x54 Inches	$6.00

BROADLOOM RUGS
To Fit All Size Rooms
If a Broadloom Rug will fit your room more correctly, see the beautiful colorings available at Mayer & Co. One of the many qualities is priced below in some suggestive sizes.

9x12 Feet	$40.80	12x18 Feet	$79.60	12x16 Feet	$71.20
12x12 Feet	$54.40	6x9 Feet	$21.90	9x9 Feet	$31.35
12x15 Feet	$67.00	9x14 Feet	$47.10	9x18 Feet	$59.70
9x15 Feet	$50.25	9x11 Feet	$37.65	6x12 Feet	$29.20

Plain Color Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. $33.50
Mirastan Oriental-type American Rugs, 9x12 ft. 99.50

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PARKING . . . DRIVE TO OUR REAR ENTRANCE . . . YOUR CAR WILL BE PARKED

Northern Army Of Italy Ready To Push Ahead

But European Talks May Delay Advance Expected Tomorrow.

By Webb Miller.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Asmara, Eritrea, Oct. 25 (Delayed).—The Italian army in the north is ready for any eventuality in a military sense.

It is my impression, however, that developments will depend on considerations other than military ones at present.

[Because of the necessity of writing military information guardedly to pass the censorship, it is possible that Miller intimates the Italian advance expected Monday, anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome, may be delayed pending the outcome of diplomatic negotiations in Europe.—Editor's note.]

Defections Continue.

Defections of Ethiopian tribal leaders to the Italian cause, considered of prime importance in aiding the drive southward, continue. The latest were the Chieftain Sbasa Abraha and his brother, who dominate a section facing the Italian front line at Aduwa.

The air force continues reconnaisance flights to learn the disposition of the enemy.

The Italian consul at Gondar, just north of Lake Tana, arrived here today after an adventurous journey of a month through the wilds of Ethiopia.

Once he was surrounded for four days by 1,500 Ethiopian troops, he said, and his 43 Eritrean guards were continually threatened with death or mutilation.

Consul Tells of Trip.

The consul, who three years ago saved a Rockefeller geographical mission from probable massacre by repelling an Ethiopian band with his native Eritrean guards, said:

"I received orders to depart by wireless. I destroyed my wireless station and started with the Italian doctors, 43 guards and long mule trains. Ras Kassa's men surrounded us, saying that the Emperor had ordered my arrest. For four days we argued. They frequently fired over our heads to frighten my guards.

"Finally, Kassa permitted us to leave. We proceeded through a wild country infested with savage animals and snakes. We forded the River Gaudon, which is 100 yards wide, with a terrible current.

14 Mules Drowned.

"We lost no men, but 14 mules were drowned and we lost most of our baggage.

"Approaching the Sudanese frontier at Gallabap we were completely exhausted. A score of Ethiopians at the frontier refused to let us cross, but we covered them with rifles and fled, leaving 4 mules and 14 donkeys.

"My first act at Asmara was to get my month-old beard trimmed."

Dogs Mangle Boy; Trainer Fined $10

Victim of Racing Hounds Improves in Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

Malden, Mass., Oct. 26.—Police today arrested Dr. James A. Austin, veterinarian who had charge of the kennels of racing greyhounds which yesterday mangled 5-year-old Robert Nelson so seriously, 135 stitches were needed to close his wounds.

Dr. Austin appeared before Judge Emma Fall Schofield in District Court on a charge of keeping a kennel without a license, and paid a $10 fine. He promised to obtain a license, costing $50, and to pay the medical and hospital expenses of the boy.

The boy was reported at Maplewood Hospital to be showing improvement today, and his ultimate recovery was expected. The boy had wandered into a field and three greyhounds, being exercised by Thomas F. Darby, a dog trainer, attacked him.

Meanwhile Police Commissioner James A. Pangrum said he was seeking a way to bring to Massachusetts George E. Hackett, of Anaconda, Mont., owner of the dogs.

$33,000,000 Allotted For New Italian Ships

Rome, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—A decree was published tonight providing a special naval appropriation of 414,000,000 lire ($33,616,800) for new construction. The appropriation will be apportioned among three budgets. The 1935-1936 budget will include 285,000,000 lire ($23,142,000) for such construction; the 1936-1937 budget will carry 103,000,000 lire ($8,363,600) and the 1937-1938 budget 26,000,000 lire ($2,111,200).

The official Gazette also announced the creation of an autonomous naval command in the Italian-owned Dodecanese Islands, off the coast of Asia Minor.

Boy, 12, Dies of Shock In Helena Earthquake

Helena, Mont., Oct. 26 (AP).—Helena counted a fourth earthquake victim today in Edward Murgel, 12, who collapsed and died after a tremor of moderate intensity.

The lad, son of Antone Murgel, was stricken with a heart attack following last Friday night's most severe quake but recovered and appeared well until the earth was shaken again today.

Bill: See that 1935 Hudson that is priced at only $775 in the Classified Section.—Marvin.

Give Your Halloween
"A GARRISON TOUCH"
We have everything for a complete party and celebration.
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1215 E ST. N.W.

Tennessee's Selassie Held Mere Pretender

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 26 (AP).—it didn't amount to much to the Birmingham Board of Health until today, but since someone else is claiming the honor, they want to get the record straight.

News that in Tennessee Haile Selassie Granberry had been christened for the King of Kings brought from a clerk today the statement that the Tennesseean was about 60 days late.

The birth certificate for Haile Selassie Preston, of Birmingham, was filed on July 27, 1935, in Birmingham. He is the son of Mose Preston, Negro, and his wife, Katie, both sympathizers of the "Conquering Lion of Judah."

Stricter Laws For Neutrality Are Predicted

Vandenberg Sees Congress Passing More Stringent Ones Next Session.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Oct. 26.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, declaring "this matter of possible war is resting on the American conscience like a dead weight," predicted in an interview with the Detroit News today that Congress would enact more stringent neutrality legislation next February.

"Americans should be completely prohibited from traveling on belligerent ships at all, except if necessary to leave a war zone, because I do not believe it is possible for them to travel 'at their own risk,'" he said.

Senator Vandenberg said a "large group, led by Senator Borah wanted the mandatory rule" against traveling on ships of belligerent nations passed last session when the embargo on arms shipments to belligerents was approved and the President was given discretionary power to warn Americans that they traveled on vessels of warring nations at their own risk.

"I have little doubt that Congress, which voted the new neutrality rule with only 2 dissenting votes out of 535, will order the stricter rule," he said.

He added that he "would prohibit foreign loans to foreign belligerents."

Concerning his views on the export to belligerents of materials other than "arms, ammunition and the implements of war" under the present ban," Senator Vandenberg said he believed the trade should be on a "cash and carry basis."

"Tell the belligerents to come and get what they want at their own risk, not ours," he suggested. Commerce is an important consideration, but casualties are more so."

The Michigan Senator said he was opposed to any attempt to work out an American neutrality policy in connection with the League of Nations.

Tanker Rescues Crew As Three-Master Sinks

Boston, Oct. 26 (AP).—The rescue of 10 seamen from the sinking British three-masted schooner Esthonia early today off Nantucket Island, by the Norwegian motor tanker South America, was told in meager wireless advices reaching here.

Defense Needs Are Stressed By Roosevelt

'Unsettled Conditions' in World Noted in Navy Day Message to Swanson.

It is imperative that this country "heed the needs of national defense" because of "unsettled conditions existing throughout the world," President Roosevelt stated yesterday in a Navy Day message.

The Chief Executive, whose enthusiasm for the Navy goes back to the days when he was an Assistant Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, addressed his message to Secretary Swanson. The text of the communication follows:

My dear Mr. Secretary:

It is with pleasure that I learn of the plans to observe Navy Day in accordance with the annual custom of setting apart the birthday of the late President Theodore Roosevelt for that occasion.

In the unsettled conditions existing throughout the world it is imperative that we should heed the needs of national defense. By the passage of the Vinson-Trammell bill which authorizes the upbuilding of our Navy to the limits of existing treaties, our national legislation gave very definite expression of its purpose to increase the strength of the American Navy to a degree commensurate with America's needs, interests and responsibilities.

Happily recalling my own personal association with our Navy, I take pride in indorsing the commemoration of Navy Day this year and in expressing my own appreciation and that of our fellow countrymen in the Navy's past achievements; also the conviction that the officers and men of the Navy will continue to justify the faith and confidence that their civilian compatriots have always accorded them.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

(Other details of the Navy Day celebration will be found on Page 7 of Section VII.)

High Court Favors Process Tax, Hint

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26.—Oscar Johnston, assistant secretary of the Treasury and head of the Government's cotton pool, said here today that the East's best lawyers believe the Supreme Court will uphold the processing taxes, and declare the Bankhead Cotton Allotment Act unconstitutional.

Before leaving today for his home at Scott, Miss., Johnston said: "The principal good done by the Bankhead bill was in getting farmers to sign the acreage reduction contracts. Now the bounty plan has the same effect, is more easily administered, and suits both the farmers and the cotton men better * * *"

Glenn, Yankee Catcher, Saves Woman in Blaze

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 26 (U.P.).—Joe Glenn, catcher for the New York Yankees, rushed to the third floor of a burning apartment building today to save an aged woman.

Glenn was walking along the street when word came that the woman was in her room. The catcher made the rescue before firemen arrived.

The New Fall Edition of a FAMOUS FELT

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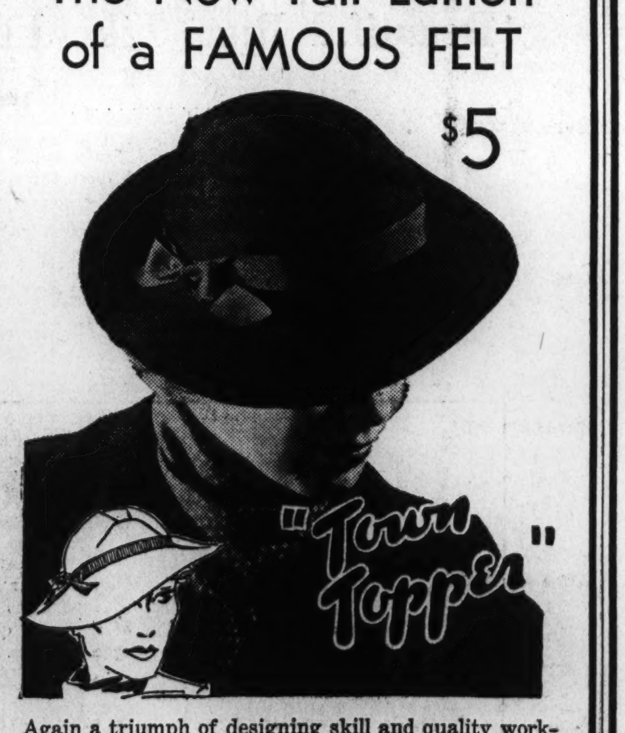

Again a triumph of designing skill and quality workmanship. The Town Topper is available in fine fur felt only, in the following colors and headsizes: Brown, Navy, Kent Green, Slate Gray, Black, Wine. 21½ inches to 23 inches.

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Belle Sharmeer Hosiery

in three lengths!

1.15 pair

2 Pairs $2.20

Maybe you think you've been getting your size in Hosiery—but you've a new thrill coming when you wear Belle Sharmeers, exactly your leg size, as well as foot size. Because there's no strain or shifting of excess fabric, chiffon or service weight Belle Sharmeers will give you more wear! Ask for

"Brev" for SHORTS
"Modites" for AVERAGE
"Duchess" for TALLS

STREET FLOOR

These Sell Like Mad! Crepe Lined

SATIN NEGLIGEES

5.95

Doesn't take lengthy figuring to guess why this Negligee is so popular! It has lines, luxurious fabrics, delectable colorings—and costs so little. Choose: Dusty rose with blue, acqua with tearose, eggplant with orchid, black with ceil blue or jade green.

Mail or Phone Orders Di. 7575

THIRD FLOOR

For Sports, Pick

Capeskin SHORTIES

1.95 Pair

Amusing new fashion — short gloves! They're practical, too, because they give your dress or coat cuffs the right of way. In durable capeskin: brown, green, navy, wine or black.

STREET FLOOR

Take Life Easy!

WOMEN'S COMFORT SHOES

2.95

The arch support is so cleverly built in, that you'd never guess it was there—judging only by the weight! Kid one-strap, rubber lifts. Black.

★

You can wear this Kid Oxford all around town. It's neat looking, has built-in arch support, rubber lifts. Black. Sizes 3½ to 9.

3.50

SECOND FLOOR

A Magic Box of Beauty!

Richard Hudnut's Dubarry Beauty Kit

1.00

Mme. Dubarry's beauty is a legend through the ages. Follow her with the increased loveliness that's yours with this Dubarry Kit for beauty treatments at home. For dry or oily skins.

STREET FLOOR

Any Reduction In Naval Arms Held Unlikely

Foreign Policy Association Views Conference Pessimistically.

A pessimistic view of the prospects for further limitation of naval armament and success at the forthcoming conference summoned to convene at London December 2 was taken yesterday by the Foreign Policy Association in a report captioned, "The End of Naval Disarmament."

Written by David H. Popper, of the association's research staff, the report visualizes "an ascending spiral of naval developments" with the limit set "only by financial considerations," despite the willingness of the major sea powers to hold a naval conference in December.

This conclusion is based on "the atmosphere of crisis which has become chronic in Europe and the Far East." The report points out that in Europe Germany's rearmament has provided the immediate impetus for increased naval activity, while "Japan's imperial designs have had the same effect in the Pacific."

"The world is confronted by the possibility of two dangerous forms of naval competition—quantitative and qualitative," it said. "France is determined to preserve a margin of superiority over Germany and may thus provoke competitive building in Italy. Britain, unwilling to abandon the present two-power standard, may begin a program of ship construction which would again clear the way for additional German tonnage under the terms of the Anglo-German naval agreement and bring about a repetition of the whole process.

"Increased Britain construction, moreover, is virtually certain to be followed by Amican action to maintain a navy second to none. Even if the European naval scene remained quiescent, the avowed determination of the United States to preserve the existing ratios would lead to competition with Japan. The Roosevelt Administration, while less inclined than its predecessor to make diplomatic protests, has already proved more willing to strengthen its navy.

"To this danger of quantitative competition there must be added the probability of another form of rivalry. If no agreement is reached to preserve the present system of ship categories, new and larger vessels designed to outclass the treaty types will render large numbers of ships obsolete at one stroke. A possible basis for continued limitation is mere qualitative restriction, without quantitative limits. Japan, however, refuses to consider this suggestion until its demand for parity is conceded."

GuardGroup Elects Brig.Gen.T.E. Rilea

State Troops Held Equal to Any Emergency.

By the Associated Press.

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Oct. 26.—Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, of Salem, Oreg., was elected president of the National Guard Association of the United States here today and Providence, R. I., was chosen for the 1936 convention.

Prior to the election, Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, a veteran West Pointer, praised the National Guard as "one of the best military organizations in the world." He asserted the guard now is "trained to a degree of energy equal to every military exigency of the United States."

Increase in enlistment by 5,000 to permit a total National Guard strength of 200,000 was urged in a resolution adopted. A committee was authorized to promote purchase of a site in Washington for a $2,500,000 armory.

Gen. Rilea succeeded Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn, of Illinois. Brig. Gen. Fred M. Waterbury, of New York, was elected vice president.

Senate Quiz to Air Cotton Differences

Private Groups Say Co-ops Unfair Competition.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26.—The bitter rivalry between the private cotton trade and the cotton cooperatives will be aired at a senatorial inquiry beginning here Monday.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, was the author of the resolution authorizing him and two colleagues to delve into the records concerning financial operations between the Federal Farm Board and the cooperatives in 1929-30 and 1930-31.

Private cotton traders, advised by Senator McKellar that "any one with information can appear as a witness," have indicated they will take the opportunity to present their arguments against the co-ops on the ground of unfair competition, through continued use of Federal funds.

N. & W. Representative's 'Dual Role' Criticized

By the Associated Press.

The dual capacity of Edwin H. Barker in representing the Norfolk & Western Railroad and the Asbury Park, N. J. bondholders' protective committee was criticized yesterday by counsel for the Securities Commission.

Abe Fontas, associate counsel for the commission's counsel, charged it was a "neat scheme" of the railroad to protect its holdings without the expense of Barker's services. Barker, testifying in the commission's investigation of so-called protective and reorganization committees, denied the charge. He said it was more expensive for the Norfolk & Western to attempt to collect its claims through a committee than to proceed alone.

Gov. Talmadge Balks At Special 'Navy Day'

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26 (AP).—Commenting that "special days and weeks" suggest "a kind of racket," Gov. Eugene Talmadge has refused to proclaim Monday as Navy Day and October 27 as Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Day.

The Navy Day proclamation request was made by Robert J. S. La Porte, New York, national president of the Young Men's Council of the United States and general chairman of the organization Navy Day committee.

"I found after being in office a few months," the Governor replied by letter, "that there were requests for special days and weeks so constantly that it seemed as if it were a kind of racket. I made a rule then to issue proclamations, except in rare instances, only on official business."

Watson Denies Evading Taxes; 'Given' $50,000

Former Senator Admits Investigation, Asserts Charge Baseless.

By the Associated Press.

Former Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, revealed yesterday the Justice Department had been investigating his income tax returns for two years, but flatly denied he had evaded taxes.

The former Republican leader of the Senate said he had received part of a fee that his old friend and former campaign manager, Jacob R. Finkelstein, had received from B. J. Grigsby, a radio manufacturer, in a business transaction, but that it was purely a gift and had been reported as such.

Finkelstein, Watson said, received the fee for negotiating the purchase of a radio tube factory for Grigsby. The former Senator denied the sum was $150,000. He said he believed he had received $50,000.

"I was Republican leader of the Senate," Watson said. "I would have been a great fool to engage in tax evasion. Even if I had no moral scruples, I would have had too much sense for that."

The Government's investigation into Watson's income-tax returns was disclosed following indictment of Finkelstein in Chicago on tax evasion charges. Federal officials refused to discuss the status of the Watson case, or to give any hint of its possible disposition.

Watson denied published reports that the fee was in connection with lobbying done by Finkelstein.

Watson said his only connection with the purchase of the tube factory was a trip to New York during which he "brought some people together." He said he did nothing else, and did not even know how the deal came out.

Contending that he was and had been ready to pay whatever the department thought was right, Watson said he, himself, had suggested that the Justice Department make a full investigation of the case.

Recently, he said, he had understood the case was dormant, and he did not think it would be raised again unless it was an attempt to "besmirch" him.

"I don't think the Democrats have it in for me," he added.

9 Jailed Strikers Go on Food Revolt

Consumers' Research Employes Protest High Bail.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, N. J., Oct. 26.—Nine prisoners, one a woman, jailed in the strike of employes of Consumers' Research, Inc., went on a hunger strike in the jail at Belvidere, today.

They have been in jail from two to four days and are charged with unlawful assembly and malicious mischief. They were arrested in connection with a riot on October 15 in which the plant was stoned.

Three more prisoners continued to eat their prison fare. One of those who refused meals today is John Heasty, president of the striking technical, Editorial and Office Assistants Union.

"This hunger strike will continue as long as we are held in jail under the present high bail," Heasty said.

Parents Ask Police Aid To Find Schoolgirl, 15

Police yesterday were searching for 15-year-old Alva Carmen Thyrring, reported missing from her home, 417 Oglethorpe street northwest, by her parents, who made a frantic appeal to police for aid.

Alva is a second-year student at Central High School. She left home Friday presumably to go to school. Her father could give no reason for the girl's leaving home.

France Marks Time as League Sanctions Near

Laval Hopes Faintly for Peaceful Development Before Thursday.

By the United Press.

Paris, Oct. 26.—France, still struggling to promote a diplomatic settlement of the Ethiopian crisis and prevent spread of the war to Europe, was confronted today with Britain's refusal to consider postponing further application of penalties at Geneva.

France, being committed to support Britain within the League, and to co-operate with her in the Mediterranean if League sanctions lead to a naval blockade, marked time, hoping only faintly that some more peaceful development may come before Thursday, when the League meets on sanctions.

Britain's refusal to postpone the date for application of sanctions was understood to have been communicated to Premier Pierre Laval by Sir George Clerk, British Ambassador.

The two also considered at length the "summary" of Premier Benito Mussolini's proposals for a peaceful settlement, which Laval previously had transmitted to London.

Sir George was understood to have explained the difficulty the British government would find in agreeing to a postponement of sanctions at a time when the cabinet is engaged in an electoral campaign in which its firm attitude at Geneva plays an important part.

Coincidentally with the Laval-Clerk meeting, diplomatic quarters said Mussolini's more conciliatory attitude may be due to the steady weakening condition of his financial and economic situation, which caused him to ask for postponement of sanctions.

Impartian observers, however, were disinclined to believe that Mussolini, in his long and carefully-prepared campaign for the war in Africa, did not foresee such obvious contingencies and would not have left himself without enough internal financial reserves for a year or two.

Today's announcement from Rome of a big naval building program, to be financed from the budgets of the next few years, was cited as proof that Mussolini expects to find the money.

Dinner to Honor Mrs. Roosevelt

Wilson College Library Club Will Entertain.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the honor guest at the Authors of Books for Children banquet to be given by the Library Club of Wilson Teachers College at the Mayflower Hotel November 9.

In accepting the invitation Mrs. Roosevelt sent word she may bring several guests to the affair which celebrates the founding of the children's library in Massachusetts in 1835, the first in the United States.

Padriac Colum, Irish poet and dramatist, and Charles J. Finger, author of "Tales from Silver Lands," will speak. Colum will be introduced by the Irish Minister, Michael MacWhite. The Minister of Guatemala, Adrian Recinos, will introduce Finger, winner of the Newbery medal in 1924.

Signor Recinos is a member of the advisory committee for the centenary banquet, first of its kind on record for this particular phase of the child education movement, the child library.

Iowa Officials Named In Bootlegging Deal

Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 26 (AP).—H. M. Havner, special prosecutor, filed notice today that a former Sioux City State liquor store manager, would testify that four high State officials "agreed to work out arrangements" for the store manager to "sell liquor bearing State seals to bootleggers."

The State officials, Havner's notice set forth, are: Gov. Clyde L. Herring, Harold M. Cooper, former Iowa liquor commission chairman; Attorney General Edward L. O'Connor and his first assistant, Walter Maley. The witness is Cornish Beck, removed as Sioux City liquor store manager by the Iowa liquor commission after the commission claimed it discovered a shortage in the store's accounts.

Norman: You'll save money on that 1934 Studebaker that is priced at only $495 in the Classified Section.—Henry.

AMUSEMENT.

NATIONAL Sun. Eve., Nov. 17.
Seats. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Now Selling at Box Office
MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE
"SCHEHERAZADE," "100 KISSES," "AURORA'S WEDDING."

Guaranteed Permanents
BY
GRACE MARGUERITE
Croquignole Oil Wave. Wound from the ends up. Absolutely no finger wave necessary with this wave. $3.50 Complete
Equipped with the fastest dryers in the world. 15-minute service.
See that you get off at 4th Floor. Room 406.
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU
This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends. $2.50 to $5.00
GRACE MARGUERITE
BEAUTY SALON
Mrs. Helen Morris Hutchinson, Manager
Open Until 9 P. M. STerling 8845
With or Without Appointment
Room 406 Westory Bldg. 605 14th St. N.W.
Cada Wave (Machine in Use)

Slayer Convicted, Held as Kidnaper

Bandit Gets Life; Awaits Abduction Trial.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Oct. 26.—On the eve of his trial as an alleged kidnaper of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, Bart Davit, confessed alcohol runner, today was sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying three years ago of a suburban grocer during a holdup.

Davit is scheduled to be called for trial Monday, in the same courthouse at Clayton where he was convicted today, to answer to the charge he participated in the 1931 kidnaping of Dr. Kelley, wealthy St. Liusan. Two men have been convicted in the kidnaping and one defendant, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, acquitted.

A circuit court jury today found Davit guilty of shooting to death Paul Flueck, Maplewood grocer, when the latter resisted a robbery at his grocery.

Company Union Loses To A.F.L. Group in Vote

By the Associated Press.

The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday that a so-called "company union" lost the first election for employe representation the board has conducted in an industrial plant under the Labor Disputes Act.

In a secret ballot, 408 employes of the Simmons Co., San Francisco furniture makers, selected the Furniture Workers Union, Local 1541, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, to represent them in collective bargaining. An organization called the "Cooperative Union" received 98 votes. The company agreed to negotiations with the victorious group.

To Speak at Hood.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 26.—A. R. Kreppel, executive secretary of the board of religious education of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, of St. Louis, will speak at vesper services at Hood College tomorrow.

Police Arrest Two Men As Lottery Operators

Two men were charged with operating a lottery yesterday when First Precinct police raided an alleged numbers establishment in the 900 block Fifth street northwest.

William Moses, 45, 931 Fifth street northwest, and William Arthur, 31, 929 Fifth street northwest, were arrested and three others were released as Government witnesses when Policemen H. F. White and B. F. Bean smashed into the place.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Peoples Drug Store at Thomas Circle, 14th Street and Massachusetts Avenue N.W.

YOUR DOLLAR DOES FULL DUTY at PEOPLES

Cube Fountain Syringes or Hot Water Bottles
Your Choice..... 69c
Good quality, fresh, live rubber. 2-quart size. Syringes are complete with attachments.

Monroe Clinical Thermometers 98c
An accurate thermometer is a necessity of every household. These have twisted metal cases and chain.

Renuzit Dry Cleaner
Gallon Can.... 59c
Do your dry cleaning at home and SAVE. Leaves no unpleasant odor.

DON'T NEGLECT COLDS

E.Z. Nasal Spray 50c
Keep the membranes of the nose lined with this protective, antiseptic oil solution. Relieves nasal congestion. In handy dropper bottle.

50c Graham Laxative Cold Capsules
Box of 25.. 45c
Take them at the start of a cold, for prompt relief. Mildly laxative. Pleasant to take. Quick-working.

$1.00 Thompson's Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets 89c
Each tablet is equal in vitamin A and D potency to a teaspoonful of cod liver oil—yet has no objectionable taste.

Peoples Quality Citrate of Magnesia 25c
Gentle purgative and laxtive. In a new, sanitary bottle each time you buy it. A thorough laxative is the first step in relieving colds.

Vapo Mist Inhalant 50c
A few drops on the handkerchief or pillow case will relieve simple head colds.

Quality Electrical Supplies

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEATERS 13 Inches In Diameter
With Cord..... $2.98
Every household will enjoy the comfortable heat that radiates from this heater. Splendid for heating up the bathroom—for keeping the nursery at the proper temperature—for taking the chill off hard-to-heat rooms.

Keep Fit With a . . . Knapp-Monarch Electric VIBRATOR
With 3 Attachments.. $1.29
There's a rubber cup that's simply marvelous for soothing tired nerves . . . a rubber comb that stimulates the scalp and keeps the little oil glands functioning properly . . . a hard rubber disc that's very effective in massaging fatty portions of the body.

Ingraham MAGIC Electric Alarm Clocks
Low Priced at $1.69
Beauty Plus Dependability
This is the clock for the modern home. Accurate . . . to the minute! Good looking . . . black, brown, or green finish with brass facing—and a distinctive shape. With second hand and concealed alarm.

KAMCO Delta Electric Toasters $2.98
Handsome chrome finish toaster with black base and handles. Makes three slices of crisp toast at a time. With cord.

Electric Curling Irons
With Off-and-On Switch 98c
Keep your hair looking lovely with this iron, with handy thumb rest and cord.

75c Chemm Food Beverage 57c
25c Squibb Shaving Cream 23c
$1 White's Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets 79c
25c Palmolive Shampoo 23c
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste 39c
Masso Tooth Brushes 25c
75c Bayer Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100 59c
25c Williams Talcum For Men 17c
50c Williams Aqua Velva 38c
$1.10 Tangee Cream Rouge 74c
$1.10 Pinaud Lilac Vegetal 97c
10c Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 for 25c

Get One For Your Little Girl . . . RUBBER RAIN COATS
In Gay Colors. 59c
An adorable little style, with belt, Peter Pan collar and cuffs in bright checks. Assorted lengths, so you can get one to cover her whole dress.

REMEDIES

60c Caldwell Syrup Pepsin	41c
$1.25 Tanlac Tonic	84c
75c Doans Pills, vial of 40	50c
65c Mike Martins Liniment	49c
50c Iodex Ointment	39c
50c Groves Bromo Quinine	39c
60c Murine for the Eyes	39c
35c Allens Foot Ease	26c
50c Squibb Cod Liver Oil	43c
$1.20 Scotts Emulsion	94c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	40c
75c Anusol Suppositories	59c
40c Squibb Milk of Magnesia	34c
$1.00 Nujol Oil, pint	67c
60c Rem for Coughs	49c
40c Fletchers Castoria	28c
60c Father Johns Medicine	45c
25c Carters Liver Pills	17c
70c Sloans Liniment	58c
60c Resinol Ointment	40c
60c Abbotts Saline Laxative	48c
60c Ayers Pectoral	55c
$1.00 Wampoles Preparation	75c
35c Lapactic Pills	28c
35c Alcorub, pint	25c
35c Yagers Liniment	29c
30c Hills Cascara Quinine	19c
25c Blue Jay Plasters	21c
50c Meads Cod Liver Oil	43c
$1.50 Petrolagar, pint	89c
60c Condensed Jad Salts	49c
35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
65c Pinex	45c
$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic	99c
75c Bell-ans Tablets	49c
60c Zemo Liquid	47c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream	39c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui	83c
30c Wyeth Glycerin Suppositories	25c

35c Worcester Salt Tooth Paste 32c
50c Venida Wave Set 39c
40c Bost Tooth Powder 32c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste 34c
50c Squibb Aspirin Tablets 39c
Pint Welch's Grape Juice 18c
30c Sal Hepatica 25c
40c Musterole, Small 27c
75c Listerine Antiseptic 59c
70c Kruschen Salts 59c
50c Grove's Nose Drops 45c
75c Baume Ben-Gay Tube 50c

TOILETRIES

50c Jergens Lotion	36c
55c Ponds Creams, jar	39c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
60c Amolin Deodorant Powder,	49c
55c Houbigant Face Powder	49c
50c Glostora Hair Dressing	37c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	31c
60c Danderine Hair Tonic	45c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick	98c
75c Maybelline Mascara	50c
60c Campanas Italian Balm	50c
30c Resinol Soap	21c
50c Mennen Shaving Cream	34c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder	19c
50c Woodbury Cold Cream	35c
65c D & R Cold Cream	45c
60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat	49c
25c Pebeco Tooth Paste	21c
60c Mum Cream Deodorant	49c
70c Ponds Face Powder	47c
25c Golden Glint Shampoo	20c
50c Calox Tooth Powder	39c
50c Mennen Baby Oil	39c
10c Jergens Bath Tablets, 6 for	29c
25c Packers Tar Soap	19c
25c Listerine Shave Cream	21c
25c Djer-Kiss Talcum	19c
$1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic	69c
55c Ponds Skin Freshener	42c
50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream	39c
55c Princess Pat Rouge	43c
25c Squibb Tooth Paste	19c
55c Java Face Powder	42c
50c Packers Shampoo	39c
$1.10 Azurea Sachet	75c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	63c
50c Williams Shaving Cream	36c
25c Cuticura Talcum	21c
60c Fasteeth Dental Plate Powder	49c

Wildroot Wave Set
35c Size... 32c
60c Size... 49c
Dries rapidly — is not sticky or greasy—leaves no residue.

CLOVELLY CIGARETTES
Cork Tipped! Clove Flavored!
Package of 20 15c
2 for 29c
Carton of 200 .. $1.38

Wondersoft! Kotex Sanitary Napkins
Box of 12. 20c
5 for 95c
Regular, for ordinary days. Super, for days when more protection is needed. Junior, for days when you need less protection.

American Footballs
Of Genuine Leather 59c
Sturdy cover that will withstand hard usage—good quality gum rubber bladder—rawhide lace and metal lacer.

Fastidious People Use . . .
SPIRO Deodorant POWDER
30c Size... 23c

1,750,000 Jobs Made by WPA, Hopkins States

100,000 Shifted From Dole in Last 2 Days; Dec. 1 Is New Deadline.

More than 1,750,000 persons have been transferred from relief to pay rolls under the Federal works program, officials estimated yesterday as Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, reported that 1,421,470 were on WPA wages on October 19.

As this figure was more than 100,000 above that of two days before, officials estimated that WPA employment is going forward at the rate of 50,000 jobs a day. At this rate, they said, the dole will end by December 1 and 3,500,000 will be on made work.

While Administration spokesmen pointed proudly to this record, Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, predicted in an interview with the Associated Press that at the present rate of re-employment there might still be 6,000,000 jobless when business returns to normal.

Gives Wide Latitude.

"You can see from a glance at the figures that re-employment is not keeping pace with recovery," he said.

"If a 60 per cent recovery has absorbed only 2,000,000, you are going to have at least 6,000,000 when you get all the way back, at the very least."

Hopkins is borrowing decentralized methods from the old Civil Works Administration in his drive to create nearly 2,000,000 jobs within the next few weeks.

He has given State Works Progress administrators the widest latitude in selecting projects. All PWA money actually released to the States may be used for any project approved by the President and Comptroller General McCarl.

McCarl released some $1,000,000,000 for works projects last week, $159,315,100 of it yesterday, as the tempo of the back-to-work drive has been speeded up to meet the new December 1 deadline.

Hopkins predicted that the "big employment bulge will start Monday and last until November 10 or 12, when the program will have reached its 3,500,000 job goal."

Of the 1,421,470 employed as of October 19, 679,560 were on WPA projects, 159,262 on other Federal projects, and 582,648 in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The District of Columbia had 4,253 on WPA projects and 725 on other made jobs exclusive of the CCC.

Tuskegee Inaugural Attracts Educators

By the Associated Press.

Tuskegee, Ala., Oct. 26.—Educational leaders of the Nation poured into this tiny Alabama town today to renew their tribute to the late Booker T. Washington and attend the inauguration of Dr. F. D. Patterson, third president of Tuskegee Institute, famous Negro college.

The formal inauguration of the 34-year-old president will take place Monday.

During the inauguration, definite word of the campaign to erect an agricultural building at Tuskegee by white Southerners will be heard. The campaign, suggested by Dr. Patterson and backed by 35 Southern newspapers, carries the support of leaders throughout the South as a gesture of good will toward the institution.

Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, of New York, chairman of the board of trustees, will preside at the inauguration.

Wife Dies of Bullet, Georgia Doctor Held

By the Associated Press.

Jefferson, Ga., Oct. 26.—Sheriff R. M. Culberson said tonight that Mrs. M. B. Allen, wife of a prominent Hoschton (Ga.) physician, had died of a bullet wound and that a murder warrant was sworn out against the husband, although the case appeared to be one of accident.

Mrs. Allen died late last night at St. Mary's Hospital in Athens. Sheriff Culberson said he completed his investigation this afternoon and left a guard with Dr. Allen until after the wife's funeral tomorrow.

Witnesses, Culberson said, informed him that Mrs. Allen had asked her husband to move a pistol in the house out of the reach of the children.

'Y' Sets $5,000 Goal.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 26.—The goal set for the financial drive of the Frederick Y. M. C. A., starting next Tuesday, has been set at $5,000. The drive will continue four days. Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee is the general chairman. The two divisions are headed by Leslie N. Coblentz, president of the county school board, and J. Walker Carty, president of the Retail Merchants Association.

Irv.: It's a car that will take you places at less cost—that 1934 Ford that is advertised in the Classified Section at only $449.—Mike.

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Burden of A Nation

Five billion dollars for relief! This appropriation by the new Seventy-fourth Congress on demand of the Roosevelt Administration stunned economists and stretched the imagination of the country's taxpayers. It was unprecedented in peace time. Who was to spend it? The Administration set up an elaborate organization in Washington, with Harry Hopkins at its head. How was it to be spent? The Administration provided regulations dividing the funds between labor (for relief) and materials. But a further and more vital question was asked: What are the results? The Post, realizing the importance of this question, sent Felix Bruner, a member of its national news staff, and seasoned investigator, out into the Nation—into city alleys and country byways—to find out. This is the fifteenth of his dispatches.

Farmers Await Roads As Illinois' Idle Await Jobs.

By Felix Bruner.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26.—Illinois farmers are asking what has become of the much-publicized farm-to-market highway program. Farmers living on unimproved roads had hoped that the Government would keep its promise to take them out of the mud this fall. Now winter is approaching and the weather will soon be such that little can be done.

Nearly every county in Illinois has mapped out its plan for the improvement of roads. Relief workers are waiting to be told to go to work on the job of grading them and covering them with gravel or crushed stone. The materials are available in almost every county in the State. The only thing that has been missing is money from Washington.

Outside of Chicago and some of the larger cities of the State, the relief program and the road program are looked upon as one and the same thing. Gathered in the small towns are thousands of farm hands who have been unable to find employment, or who are employed only a short time each year. They are on the dole, with no work to do.

The farm situation here and in other Midwestern States presents a paradox. Farmers undoubtedly are more prosperous than they have been since before the depression. One observer said that for the first time in his memory the farmers have almost quit kicking. But prosperity has been brought about by high prices resulting in curtailment of crops. This has meant that they have needed less help and that the number of unemployed farm hands has increased. Then, too, farms are rapidly becoming mechanized. Machinery is replacing the hired man as well as the horse. The fact that implement factories are running night and day is evidence.

Studies of this problem have been made in a number of communities. In Ashland, Ill., for instance, a community of only 1,000, a total of 100 families are on relief. This means that half the community is on the dole. This situation is multiplied thousands of times all over the country. There is considerable fear among those who have studied the problem that this situation may become permanent. Rural rehabilitation may do something for some of these people, but there is a question of how much. They are not farmers living on unproductive land. They are workers who find there is no longer any employment available. They have no experience except as farm workers.

Farmers all over Illinois have held county meetings mapping out their road programs which are expected to take care of many of these people temporarily and which will permit the hauling of crops to markets at times when they can be sold most advantageously. In some counties the plans call for relief workers to quarry stone and work in gravel pits when the weather is too bad for them to work on the roads. Thus materials will be available when they can be used. Little machinery will be used in the road work, so that as much employment as possible will be available.

Much of the season's work on the farms has been completed, and as a result the relief load in rural areas is increasing. It was hoped that as farm hands were laid off, the WPA would take up the burden, but this has not been done to any great extent up to this time. FERA work has been suspended on the theory that workers would be employed in the new program.

During the first years of the depression there was almost complete stagnation of farm employment. When farming did pick up, particularly last summer, many farmers complained that workers would rather stay on relief than work for the wages that were being offered. The relief organization acted quickly. It cut off work relief in 43 rural counties of the State. Orders went out that any able-bodied man who refused a job on a farm would be refused relief. This worked so well that many landowners complained that they did not have enough work to take care of the job applicants and asked that the State take care of the surplus.

This, of course, was during the harvest season and during the peak of farm work. Farm hands getting from $20 to $29 a month and board during a few weeks or months of the year cannot be expected to save enough to take care of themselves and their families during the winter. It was to take up this slack that the road work was planned. Illinois has an excellent system of paved highways. It is possible to drive from every county seat town in the State to every other one over an improved road, but there still are thousands of farms made inaccessible by mud during the winter and early spring.

The desperate situation of thousands of workers in small communities, however, has not prevented their organization and the payment of dues to organizers. In the smallest communities, just as in the largest cities, organizers have taken advantage of the situation to collect small monthly payments from people who are out of work. It is impossible to estimate how much of the money spent by the taxpayers for relief is going into the hands of these racketeers.

In Illinois the organization is known as the Illinois Workers Alliance. It flourishes in Chicago and in the poorer counties in the southern part of the State. It is not so evident in the prosperous northern counties. I have followed a trail of such organizations from the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi River. They are always strongest where relief needs are greatest.

Illinois relief officials, unlike officials in some of the larger cities, do not insist that these organizers are "Reds." They seem to have considerable control over their memberships, but in Illinois they have not caused a great amount of difficulty. They are working for higher budgetary allowances and for adjustment of security wages, which give the same amount of money to workers in each class regardless of their needs. A single man in Illinois probably would receive more from the Government than he could hope to receive from working on a farm. His neighbor with a large family would receive no more. As in Chicago, the State is refusing to supplement Government funds in the smaller communities.

The argument against supplementing security wages is that if the same people were employed in industry or on the farms they would not be paid according to needs. Workers both for the Government and for private industry are paid only what they can command. The organizations of unemployed thus are in a position similar to that of recognized labor unions.

A recent enactment of the Illinois Legislature took the job of supplying local relief out of the hands of townships and placed the responsibility with the counties. There has been a strong movement in this section of the country to do away with obsolete township government, getting away from horse-and-buggy politics. Most counties, however, have levied taxes up to the limit provided by the State constitution and can do no more. Some remedy is expected to be proposed in the forthcoming session of the Legislature.

Don't Be Harsh on Your Radio—It May Be Those New Sun Spots

Savants Declare Solar Phenomena Produce Strange Effects.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 26.—An increase of spots on the sun, with resultant odd effects on the earth, was noted by scientists this week.

If the savants are right, it was a good week for sun bathers, but not quite up to par for radio reception.

Persons observing compasses might have noticed the needles were agitated and slightly erratic.

The aurora borealis, or northern lights, probably were brighter and visible farther South than usual.

Dr. Dinsmore Alter, astronomer of Griffith Observatory here, said the reason was that there were more spots on the sun than at any time since the start of their new 11-year cycle in November, 1932.

Twenty-one spots were reported observed on the sun's image projected on an observatory screen.

"The number of spots varies from week to week, but there will be an irregular increase until the maximum is reached, probably in 1937," said Dr. Alter. "Then the number will decrease until the cycle ends."

There are persons who compare the plotted curve of the depression to the sun spots curve, which has been linked to scores of other things—such as wars, the price of stocks, assassinations, insanity and the fur on rabbits.

Scientists have found evidence that sun spots do affect a number of things on the earth.

"I made studies to see whether there is a relation to rainfall," said Dr. Alter. "I found no 11-year rain cycle, although I did find other rainfall cycles which appeared intimately related to the sun spot cycle. There is evidence of a slight relation between sun spots and the earth's temperature, but so far not enough connection with the weather has been established to make it of economic value."

Fred Hoke Will Speak At Chest Dinner Rally

Fred Hoke, former president of the Indianapolis Community Fund, will be the principal speaker at a dinner rally of the Community Chest Special Gifts' unit tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel. Hoke is nationally known for his welfare work.

Clarence Phelps Dodge, president of the Community Chest, will also speak. Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director, will outline plans for this year's campaign. Coleman Jennings, chairman of the unit, will preside.

Accused Jockey Sued Over Woman's Death

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 26 (AP).—Suit for $100,000 damages against Jockey Willie ("Smokey") Saunders and Walter Schaeffer, race track exercise boy, growing out of the automobile ride death of Mrs. Evelyn Sliwinski, was brought in circuit court today by the administrator of her estate.

Saunders is under indictment for accessory to murder and Schaeffer for murder in connection with the death of the young married woman, climaxing a drinking party Saturday night.

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Agents Investigate House Office Break

Files on Utilities Lobby Are Ransacked.

By the Associated Press.

Department of Justice agents and police sought yesterday to determine who broke into the House Rules Committee room in the Capitol building recently and ransacked files used in the utilities lobbying investigation.

Chairman O'Connor, (Democrat), of New York, disclosed upon his return from vacation that two attempts—one successful and the other not—had been made to break into his office. He said a check of the files showed them intact.

"I considered it something of a joke," he added.

Justice Department officials took fingerprints from desks and the jimmied door, but reported they were smudged. A new lock was put on after the first successful entry. Capitol policemen stayed in the office several nights without results. The locksmith examined the lock again yesterday and reported evidences of a recent attempt to pry the door open.

EVERGREENS
Special Sale—Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 28-29
Amazing Values!

Irish Juniper, 3½ to 4 ft.
Norway Spruce, 3 to 4 ft.
Concolor, White Fur, 3 to 4 ft.
Oriental Arborvitae, 3 feet.
Plumas Aurea, 3 feet.
Juniper Pfitzer, 2½ ft. spread.
67c
ENGLISH BOXWOOD
6-8 Inches, 10c Each; $9.00 Per 100
8-10 Inches, 20c Each; $18.00 Per 100
LOMBARDY POPLARS, 12-14 Ft., 35c; 3 for $1
SILVER MAPLES, 10-12 Ft., $2.50 Each
WEEPING WILLOWS, 8-10 Ft., $2.25 Each
Everblooming Rose Bushes
No. 1 Grade, 2-Year-Old Field Grown
Many Varieties; 44c Each, 3 for $1.25
SHEEP MANURE
BONE MEAL AND CATTLE MANURE
25 lbs....90c 50 lbs....$1.50 100 lbs., $2.50
IMPORTED PEAT MOSS, Large 22-Bushel Bale, $2.50
AMERICAN SEDGE PEAT
Much better than imported
100-lb. bag..........$1.75
RICH TOP SOIL
100-lb. Bag 65c
BALDERSON CO., Inc.
626 Indiana Ave. (Thru to) 617 C St. N.W.
Nat. 9791-9792 FREE DELIVERIES

Stern Is Given Reserve Bank Directorship

Publisher, Appointed to Philadelphia Post, Backs New Deal.

J. David Stern, New York and Philadelphia publisher, has been appointed as a director of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, it was learned yesterday. It is understood that Stern was the selection of Governor Marriner S. Eccles, whose views on banking reforms he has ardently supported.

Stern was named to fill a vacancy created by the death of Alba B. Johnson. The latter's term would end December 31, 1936, and Stern will serve until that time under his present appointment. He holds a class "C" directorship, which means he is one of the directors named by the reserve board and is representative of the public interest.

The Stern newspapers, which include The New York Evening Post, Philadelphia Record and Camden (N. J.) Courier Post, have staunchly supported President Roosevelt and the New Deal. Their views on banking and monetary questions have been liberal. Stern not only editorially urged adoption of the Eccles banking bill, but personally appeared before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in its behalf.

Several weeks ago, Gov. Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, in a statement complaining that 23 Georgia editors and publishers had been given Federal jobs, declared that "if Georgia is a fair example of the condition in other States, Jim Farley is doing a good job of subsidizing the American press."

In a symposium conducted by the Chattanooga Times, the holding of public office by publishers and editors was in general condemned by members of those callings.

Recall Petitions Declared 'Short'

Move to Oust Mayor Bryan of Lincoln, Nebr., Delayed.

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 26.—Petitions for the recall of Mayor Charles W. Bryan of Lincoln today were declared insufficient by City Clerk Theodore Berg. He said only 5,833 names are on the petitions and 5,846 are necessary to obtain a recall election.

J. B. Strackbein, a grocer, who was one of the leaders in the recall move, later announced he had 300 more signatures to add to the list.

City Attorney Loren Laughlin charged a number of the signatures on the petitions were forgeries and immediately began plans for prosecutions under the corrupt practices act.

Meanwhile, a group of leading business and professional men launched a campaign against the recall move.

The petitions seeking the recall were filed with the city clerk yesterday.

Japanese Can't See Roosevelt Sock Joke

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Japanese circles here today said that the exchange of pleasantries between Vice President Garner, Speaker Joseph W. Byrns and President Roosevelt over the type of socks to be worn by Garner and Byrns when received by the Emperor would not be regarded by their countrymen as humorous.

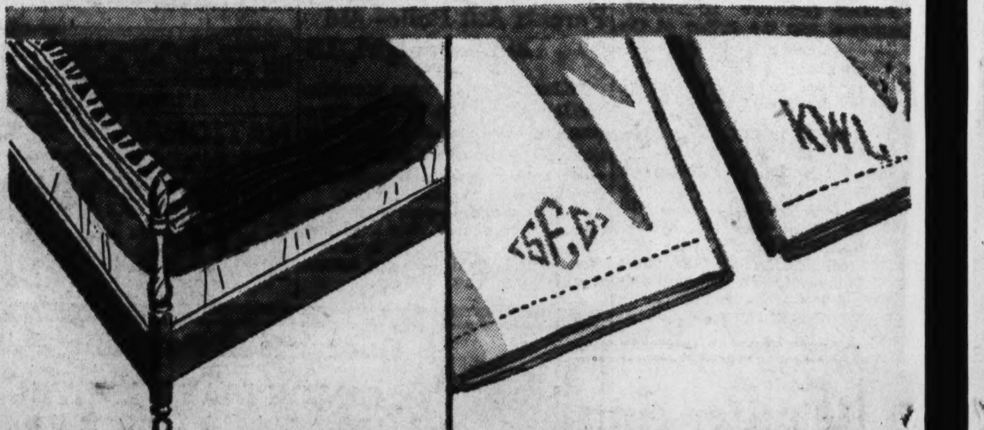
They thought, however, that most Japanese would put the incident down as an American joke. The New York Times correspondent reported aboard the steamship President Grant that the Vice President and Byrns each wirelessed to the President that the other's socks were "all right," and that the President replied:

"Do as I am doing—wear none."

Kann's
The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

an early American reproduction in
Solid Maple
5-Pc. BREAKFAST SET
—Beautify your home with this exceptionally good-looking set. Drop-leaf table with four comb-back style chairs (fiddle supporters), in satin-finished maple with "worn" edges.
Size of table 21x32 closed and 32x42 open.
$24.95
Other Maple Dinette Sets $27.50 to $47.50
Convenient Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge
Kann's—Fourth Floor

$34.95 Alexander Smith
Seamless Axminster
RUGS
Perfect Dropped Pattern
$24.95
—These well-known rugs are unusual at this price. They are available in twelve different patterns and colorings, in rich, distinctive Chinese and Persian designs. Their lovely sheen will add immeasurably to the comfort and beauty of your home. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.
NO MONEY DOWN.
Kann's—Third Floor
Any average 2 pc. living room suite re-upholstered
new webbing
new springs
new filling
regluing
repairing

$42.85
—Choose from Friezette tapestry, linen cretonne, tapestry denim, or rayon damask colorings, in the color you prefer. 3-piece set, $59.85.
NO MONEY DOWN.
Kann's—Third Floor

all-wool reversible monogrammed
BLANKETS
$6.95
—In green and rose, green and orchid, rose and gold, green and peach, or rust and beige blankets, bound in silk satin! Three-initial monogram included. Weight 4 pounds; size 72x84.
Kann's—Street Floor
8 Pc. Monogrammed
MOHAWK, CANNON
SHEET SETS
—4 sheets, 81x99 or 72x108; 4 cases, 42x36 in. size. Choice of white or colored monograms on fine Cannon or Mohawk muslin.
$5.75 set
Kann's—Street Floor

Ex-Shoe Man Tosses His Hat In G. O. P. Ring

Williams Calls Self Only Republican Whose Sentiments Fully Suit Him.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 26.—Disgusted with what he termed the "shuffling" tactics of present political leaders, William W. Williams, who classes himself as "plain John Q. Citizen," said tonight he was available for the Republican presidential nomination in 1936.

"I know only one Republican who voices anything that suits me and that's myself," he said.

"I am one Republican, who, while life continues with any measure of mental and physical vigor, will never submit his liberty to any Rooseveltian or similar conceptions of what constitutes popular government."

"Just Average Man."

Although he realizes his chances are "slim," as he put it, the former Cincinnati shoe manufacturer will go to the Republican convention to promote his own candidacy.

Williams is 61, bald, with a bordering fringe of white hair, wears thick eye-glasses and likes to sink down in an old-fashioned overstuffed chair and puff a smelly pipe while he talks about the state of the Nation.

"I'm just an average man, an inconspicuous, private citizen," he summed himself up.

Without organization or financial support, Williams described his candidacy as "seemingly a vain and futile act."

"But it will all work out in time," he added, "I'm kind of vague about the details now, but when the convention comes I'll be there."

Wife Calls It Nonsense.

Williams, who liquidated his shoe business in 1917, now makes arch supports. He came to New York nine years ago, he said, to publish a book which expressed his disgust for things political.

"I've always been negative," he declared. "When I was a shoe salesman I started manufacturing shoes because I couldn't find any that suited me."

Williams hasn't worked out a complete platform yet; but it will be along the lines of "rugged individualism"—a "progressive, rugged individualism," he explained.

"What does your wife think about this?" he was asked.

"She thinks it's nonsense, a waste of time," he said.

Drive on Hazards In Home Is Urged

Miss Boardman Cites Toll in Radio Talk.

Haste and its consequences was the theme of a radio talk by Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, last night.

Speaking over station WMAL, Miss Boardman urged Red Cross chapters throughout the country to combat hazards in the home—hazards which, she said, took a toll of 34,500 lives last year.

She spoke under auspices of the Federal Housing Administration, which is co-operating with the Red Cross in its nation-wide campaign against accidents in the home.

"Accidents in the home claim more lives of children between the ages of 3 and 18 than any known disease," Miss Boardman said.

She announced that 100,000 circulars will be issued within a few days by the District of Columbia chapter to school children warning against home accidents.

Colorado Extra Session To Weigh Impeachment

Denver, Oct. 26 (AP).—Gov. Ed C. Johnson today summoned the Colorado General Assembly to a special session Wednesday to consider impeachment of Secretary of State James H. Carr, the State liquor licensing authority.

The governor acted after William E. O'Toole, brother of a State representative, was accused of attempting to "shakedown" a wholesale liquor firm for $3,000 to obtain reinstatement of its liquor license.

Carr has insisted he is innocent.

Boys Club Arranges Gala Halloween Fete

The Boys Club of Washington will hold its sixteenth annual Halloween party Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the clubhouse, 230 C street northwest. The masqueraders will show off their costumes in a grand march and prizes will be awarded for the most original, the funniest and the best.

Entertainment will include apple bobbing, a penny scramble and doughnut snatching. The club's stringed trio will play and Miss Eva Bond will sing.

Spanish Heir and Bride To Visit Philadelphia

New York, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—Prince Don Juan, heir presumptive to the Spanish throne, and his bride of a week said tonight they would leave Monday for Philadelphia before going to Canada on the next step of their around-the-world honeymoon.

Collier Inn
Columbia Rd. at 18th St.
Special Sunday Dinner
12 to 8:15 P. M.
Full Course Turkey Dinner . . . **75c**
Other Dinners, 65c and $1.
Special Platters, 50c and up.
A la Carte Service
Catering Our Specialty
Complete service: Weddings, parties, banquets, churches.
Wedding, birthday and other cakes.
Ice cream molds.
Party, cocktail, tinted and rainbow sandwiches.
Private banquet room.
Columbia 5042

Capt. Tim Healy (in person)
of stamp and radio fame!

Meet this interesting man Monday afternoon, from 4 to 6 P. M., in our Toy Department on the Fourth Floor. Buy 12 cakes of Ivory Soap at 60c, and receive a stamp album, autographed by Tim Healy, 50 stamps and a membership badge.

unusual, better grade fabrics in this

Sale!

GUILD HALL
FASHIONS FOR MEN
FULL SHRUNK

GUILD HALL

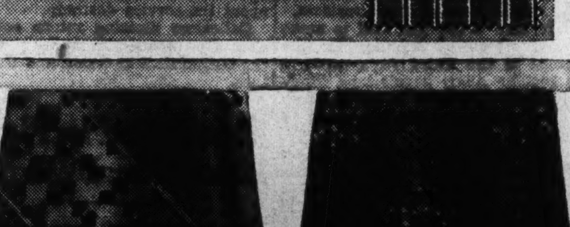
Fine Shirts

$1.55

3 for $4.50

—That they're fine shirts you'll readily agree when you note these features . . . Starchless no-wilt collars, fully shrunk fabrics, authentic styling, pleated sleeves, gathered backs, shaped body and sleeves, four-hole Ocean pearl buttons, fine stitching! White, woven stripes, checks and allover patterns! Starchless no-wilt collar styles in white and fancies . . . Tab collar in fancies.

Kann's—Street Floor



ALL Silk Ties

that are ALL Silk
no acetates, bembergs
or artificial silks

94c

They Will Be $1.50 and $2
After This Sale

The very feel of these fabrics bespeaks their quality. AND, the rare colors and superb designs are characteristic of the master looms of the tie silk craftsmen! Here's what you'll find: Charvets with venetian stripes . . . matelasse, basket weaves, Grecian stripes . . . satins, brocades, woven foulards, brocaded grosgrains. BUY NOW for Xmas Gifts! Gift wrapped if you wish.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Kann's
Penna. Ave.—Seventh to Eighth

Chiffon and Service Weight

"BUDGET" HOSE

69c

3 pairs for $2

—The long-wearing economy chiffon hose that is ringless because it is made the 3-carrier way, also the more durable service weight, in a variety of neutral, taupe and brownish shades.

Kann's—Street Floor

METAL PRINTED CREPE

BLOUSES

$2.95

—Here's your inspiration for gay afternoons, bridge dates, evenings when you don't dress! Metal printed crepes that shimmer and glint in the light—in smart new tunics and a shirt-type blouse. White, gold, rust, green or black. Tunics sizes 34 to 42; blouse sizes 34 to 38.

Kann's—Street Floor

Just in time for
HALLOWEEN

"POP-EYE" SUITS

$1.29
and
$1.98

—That beloved cartoon character, Pop-Eye, the Sailor Man—here in costumes that are simply a riot! Made of cambric or sateen, complete with corncob pipe and mask! Children's sizes.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Adults' Pop-Eye Suits $1.98 and $2.98. Others $1.00 to $7.95.

here's a lot of fur coat for $77

nine different furs
in this sale of

FUR COATS

$77

- Silver Muskrat
- Natural Muskrat
- Dyed Squirrel
- Grey or Brown Processed Lamb (known as American B'tail)
- Seal-dyed-Coney with Pointed Fox Collar
- Black Caracul
- Supple Panther
- Fitch-trimmed Seal-dyed-Coney
- Mink-dyed Marmot

—Beautiful, silky skins fashioned into the smartest and newest styles for misses and women.

Kann's—Second Floor

these bright colored tweeds are all the rage!

PLAID-BACK

COATS

$19.75

—All our customers (young and old) are very sports coat minded this season, and they're giving a great big hand to these stunning plaid-backs! They're tailored like men's fine topcoats in these styles: Swaggers, reefers, paddocks and belted models. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

new fabrics in these best-selling styles!

DRESSES

—that will be colorful and excitingly new under your dark coats! Rich matelasse and nubby "water-fall" crepes in glorious shades—bright greens, rust, blue, cherry, brown, black! Misses' and women's sizes.

$7.95

Kann's—Second Floor

$1.95 and $2.95 Silk Crepe Slips, Gowns and Pajamas

—Beautiful silks in either lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Slips are also in pure dye satin! Pajamas in young two-piece styles. Tea-rose and blue. Misses' and women's sizes. BUY NOW for gifts!

$1.44

Kann's—Second Floor

Georgia Avenue Car Rerouting Effective Today

Three Lines to Be Affected by Change in System; Others Planned.

One of the major steps in transit re-routing goes into effect today, the routing of Georgia avenue street cars straight down Seventh street northwest.

Hurry-up work to achieve this has caused District officials to shut Georgia avenue northwest to all vehicular traffic for two weeks in the stretch from V street to T street.

Three lines will take the new route, namely:

1. The cars from Georgia and Alaska avenues northwest, which will run to the loop at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
2. The cars from Soldiers Home, which will run to the Seventh street wharves.
3. The cars from Takoma Park (the Butternut street branch), which will run etiher to the loop or the wharves.

The new set-up, the Capital Transit Co. announced yesterday, will make it impossible, because of technical difficulties connected with the existing conduit track system, to retain the connection from Georgia avenue west into Florida avenue, now leading to the Bureau of Engraving.

This connection, in the re-routing program, is scheduled to be made in the future at G street, after the line has passed into Seventh street. Because of merchants' objections to tearing up the street before the Christmas shopping season, the Capital Transit Co. added, work on this connection will not be started until after Christmas, and the connection will not become operative until February 1.

Effective tomorrow, rush-hour cars for the Bureau of Engraving will run south on Georgia avenue and Seventh street until T street, then using the T street loop to get on to Florida avenue.

The changes also effect cars of the Florida avenue line, now running over Seventh street south of Florida avenue. Effective tomorrow, they will be routed over Ninth street, south of Florida avenue, running down to G street, then west to Eleventh, south to E, east to Ninth and back again north to Florida avenue and U street and the old route to the Navy Yard.

Merchants Lose By Bus Rerouting

Northwest Business Men Ask 18th St. Be Used.

Merchants in the vicinity of Eighteenth street and Columbia road are losing several hundred dollars weekly because of the rerouting of Chevy Chase and Cleveland Park transportation facilities, it was announced yesterday by the Northwest Business Men's Association.

In urging that the buses be routed via Eighteenth street, the association stated that they have had 2,500 signed petitions asking this change.

One result of the present routing, the association charged, is an increase in traffic congestion on lower Connecticut avenue, nullifying in part efforts to reduce traffic accidents.

Dry Capital Move Up for Discussion

Burroughs Citizens Group to Meet Friday.

Proposed legislation to make Washington dry once more will be discussed Friday night by the Burroughs Citizens Association in Burroughs School.

Leaders predicted the organization would adopt resolutions approving the sale of liquor under the direction of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Recent bread increases and proposed bus improvements also will be discussed. Committee chairmen will be appointed.

Extension of parks will be urged Friday night at a meeting of the Chillum Heights Citizens Associations in Keene School.

Red Cross Will Start Howard First-Aid Class

A standard four weeks' course in first-aid, sponsored by the District chapter of the American Red Cross, will begin Tuesday night at Howard University, in the gymnasium building, 2401 Sixth street northwest. The hours are from 7 to 9:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Those interested may enroll at the university or at the chapter house, 1730 E street northwest.

Fire Record.

October 26.

10:39 a. m.—840 Forty-eighth street northeast, roof.

11:44 a. m.—5336 Gay street northeast, chimney.

11:51 a. m.—Linwood and Blaine streets between Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh streets northeast, brush.

12:18 p. m.—Tenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, trash.

12:36 p. m.—Third and Ingraham streets northwest, grass.

12:45 p. m.—Corby lane and railroad tracks northeast, brush.

1:46 p. m.—Taylor street between Georgia and Kansas avenues northwest, brush.

3:32 p. m.—Division avenue and Jay street northeast, brush.

5:53 p. m.—Seventh and T streets northwest, dump.

5:57 p. m.—Rear 621 I street northwest, fence, boxes.

6:07 p. m.—Front 4530 Ninth street northwest, leaves.

7:02 p. m.—644 L street southeast, furnace room.

7:25 p. m.—1745 Irving street northwest, leaves.

7:32 p. m.—4114 Illinois avenue northwest, automobile.

9:33 p. m.—1813 Eighteenth northwest, trash.

9:33 p m.—1815 Eighteenth street northwest, chimney.

10:33 p. m.—Rear 3131 Chain Bridge road northwest, brush.

10:58 p. m.—3800 Yuma street northwest, lawn, shrubbery.

Owner Is Jubilant as Champion Great Dane Starts to Recover From Near Fatal Illness

Post Staff Photo.

"Flashy Girl," a champion great Dane, was stricken ill. She nearly died. But medical science stepped in. And now she will live. She is shown on the operating table yesterday with, left to right, Dr. E. E. Ruebush, Stanley G. Graham, owner, and Dr. J. P. Folan.

Bank Deposit Fight Goes to Highest Court

Solicitor General Files an Appeal in Commercial National Ruling.

Depositors of the closed Commercial National Bank, fighting to force the Federal Government to turn back into a common fund the moneys it collected when the bank closed, saw their fight carried yesterday to the United States Supreme Court.

They had won a case, filed by Thomas E. Rhodes, a depositor, in the United States Court of Appeals for the District recently, but an appeal from the appellate court's ruling was filed yesterday by Solicitor General Stanley Reed.

U. S. Got Full Rebate.

The case is based on action of the bank receiver, after the bank had been taken over by the Comptroller of the Currency in February, 1933, in paying in full deposits which had been made by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the Alien Property Custodian, the Philippine-Manila Railway Co., and the Comptroller of the Currency.

Meanwhile, private depositors received only 50 per cent of their deposits.

Rhodes demanded that the Government agencies ought to refund 50 per cent of what they had obtained. The District Supreme Court agreed with him, but the Court of Appeals agreed only insofar as the Emergency Fleet Corporation and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, successor to the office of Alien Property Custodian, were concerned.

Charges Suit Improper.

Reed argued yesterday that:

1. The suit was improperly brought.
2. It should instead be filed against the receiver of the bank or the Comptroller of the Currency.
3. The Attorney General, as successor to the Alien Property Custodian, cannot, under the trading with the enemy act, be made a party to such a suit.

Rhodes' argument has been that it is unlawful, unconscionable, and defrauding to make the Government a preferred creditor.

Get Loans, Banks' Goal, Riggs Avers

Assistant Controller Explains the FDIC.

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 26.—For a long time the business of bankers was to get deposits, but now their principal concern is to get loans, and "it's up to you to go out and get the business," M. R. Riggs, executive assistant Controller of the Currency at Washington, told members of Group Five, Virginia Bankers Association, at their annual meeting here today.

Riggs gave a comprehensive review of the Banking Act of 1935, and of the operations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which, he said, had served to stabilize banking, restore confidence and place the banks in a position "to go ahead." He said that, in his opinion, the day of runs on banks is over, and that because of the FDIC which subjected bank robbers to Federal laws, losses from robberies should be "about over."

J. Sinclair Brown, president of the Virginia Bankers Association, welcomed the visitors, and told of some things the association is doing in the State.

Officers of Group Five were elected as follows: W. A. Jones, of Appalachia, chairman; B. D. Beamer, of Galax, secretary-treasurer; Grat M. Mullin, of Tazewell, W. A. Wolfe, of Marion, and R. D. Wood, of Glade Spring, were named to the advisory committee. F. L. Elkins, of Fries, the retiring chairman, was nominated to the executive council of the Virginia Bankers Association.

A banquet tonight, with Dr. Robert Schultz, of Roanoke College, as the speaker, concluded the meeting.

Animal Hospital Attaches Work Night and Day to Save $10,000 Dog.

She opened her eyes and glanced around the room—a little white room which reeked with hospital odors. She seemed to smile. Then she settled her head against the bed covering and sighed.

"She is going to live," said white-jacketed Dr. E. E. Ruebush.

Tears—or they looked like tears—dimmed the eyes of Stanley G. Graham.

"Thank you—thank you, doctor," he mumbled.

The patient again lifted her head and made a funny little noise. Graham dropped to his knees and patted her head. And the head he patted had been patted many times before—when the patient, known as "Flashy Girl," had won top honors as a champion Great Dane.

At Madison Square Garden, at various dog shows throughout the East, "Flashy Girl" has won 38 first awards in 18 months as a perfect Great Dane specimen.

But last Tuesday she was taken ill. Graham, noted dog breeder and fancier, prided his champion, classed as one of the greatest Danes in America. With misgivings, he prepared to shoot her.

Then he decided to try a different course—to restore his pet to health. Rare are cases where a dying animal has been restored. A consultation with Dr. Ruebush, 3622 Georgia avenue northwest, followed. The doctor agreed to try.

Night and day attaches at Dr. Ruebush's animal hospital worked to revive "Flashy Girl."

Injections every two hours, regular feedings, tender care—the life of a champion was at stake.

And yesterday, Dr. Ruebush said the crisis was past. The dog would live. Never before—in Washington— has medical science bended such efforts to save the life of a dog—even a champion.

"Flashy Girl" is 3 years old. She has been in competition for a little better than 18 months. And during her "showings" she has walked off with all honors.

"That dog is a perfect specimen, according to all standards of dog judging," proudly explained Graham. "I was preparing to show her for the thirty-ninth time last week, when she was stricken. These doctors have done a wonderful job. I wouldn't take $10,000 for 'Flashy Girl.' "

D. C. Law May Void Death-Room Plans

Move Under Way to Build Execution Chamber.

Requirements of the law that condemned prisoners must be executed "within the walls" of the District jail may upset plans of Commissioner George E. Allen to construct a special execution house.

Commissioner Allen believes it is wrong to electrocute persons in the dining hall room of the jail. The dining hall has been the execution chamber for many years.

Plans for a special execution room, 20 by 60 feet in size, to be attached to the jail, have been drawn. It is estimated from $2,000 to $3,000 would be needed for materials and $5,000 to $7,000 for labor to build it. Commissioner Allen has asked E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel, if the language of the law is such as to permit carrying out the plan. Funds would be obtained from the Federal Government under a WPA project.

4 Community Centers Plan Halloween Fetes

Four community centers have scheduled Halloween parties for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. East Washington Center will hold a costume dance Wednesday in the armory of Eastern High School.

The following night the Southeast Community Center Recreational Club will have a party in Buchanan Auditorium. The event will follow the general celebration downtown.

Dunbar Center, First and M streets northwest, will hold a bazaar Thursday night from 7 to 11. Dancing and games are on the program. Chevy Chase Center will hold its annual Halloween dance the following night, beginning at 8:30, in Ben Murch Auditorium. Guests at all the community center affairs are asked to wear costumes, but no masks will be worn.

D. C. Halloween Celebration to Cover 2 Nights

Parade on Thursday and Fireworks Display and Bonfire Friday.

Halloween festivities in the District will be held on two nights this week instead of one, the Greater National Capital Committee revealed yesterday.

The regular parade will be held on Constitution avenue, winding up at Seventeenth street northwest, on Thursday night. On Friday night there will be a rally, featuring a fireworks display and bonfire, on the Avenue between Fifteenth street and Seventeenth street, as George Washington students boost their football team before Saturday's game with Rice Institute.

The parade, the committee announced, will have six divisions, led by these marshals: Arthur Clarendon Smith, Theodore Grape, F. M. McLaughlin, C. E. McCalip, Clarence Donohoe and Percy Klein, all Business Men's Association leaders.

Judges, who will award 12 silver cups as first prizes and more than 20 secondary prizes, will be headed by Wallace Robinson, and will include H. H. Burroughs, John Webster, Harry Grove, Louis Lowe, Col. E. L. Mattice, Karl Plitt, Diller Groff, William Lamar, Harry Dean, William E. Wise, Mrs. Joseph Rogers Young, Miss Etta Taggart, Henry Owens, Hollis Fritz and James E. Colliflower.

Mrs. Pierce Bride Of Chester Crowell

Wedding of Morgenthau's Aid Is Surprise.

Mrs. Evelyn Miller Pierce, daughter of the late Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller of Texas, and Chester Crowell, of Dallas, a special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, announced their marriage in New York yesterday.

Friends of the couple in Washington society and Treasury circles professed surprise at the announcement. According to the Associated Press, the couple said they were married in Washington.

Officials at the Treasury Department said Crowell, a former Texas newspaper man, had been given a leave of absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowell, the Associated Press reported, will remain in New York until early this week, when they will return to Washington, where they will make their home.

Hurley Quits SEC Job; Was Prohibition Chief

John S. Hurley, former prohibition chief, yesterday resigned as attorney-examiner of the Securities and Exchange Commission to resume his law practice in Boston, with a branch in Manchester, N. H., on November 1.

Long prominent in public affairs, Hurley was an alternate delegate to the 1928 Democratic convention and a delegate from New Hampshire to the 1932 convention at Chicago. He came to Washington in 1933 and a year later was named director of the Alcohol Beverage Division.

D. C. Condemns Land to Build Rail Overpass

Proceedings to Eliminate Michigan Ave. Grade Start Tomorrow.

Condemnation proceedings incident to construction of the overpass which is to eliminate the grade crossing where the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks cross Michigan avenue northeast of Catholic University are to be launched by Walter L. Fowler, assistant corporation counsel, tomorrow.

Some of the land necessary to carry out the planned overpass has been acquired. The necessary additional land is to be required through condemnation proceedings. The overpass and its approaches are to be 90 feet wide from the intersection of Monroe street with Michigan avenue to Tenth street northeast.

The sum of $410,000 has been allocated from Federal funds for grade crossing jobs, which are expected to take several months. How much the condemnation proceedings will cost is problematical. Estimates have varied but one expert estimated the total would not be more than five or six per cent of the total cost. The planned overpass not only will carry vehicular traffic over the railroad tracks but also will be so aligned as to eliminate some of the existing curves in the road. Its total cost may not exceed $325,000.

Decision in another major street condemnation proceeding before the District Supreme Court is not expected to be handed down for a month. Argument in the case was completed last week by Mr. Fowler, representing the District, and attorneys representing private property owners.

The case involves the widening of Nichols avenue from Chesapeake to Upsal street; South Capitol, between Mississippi avenue and Chesapeake, west of Nichols avenue.

Louis J. Kettler, William C. Ricks, Walter L. Crenshaw, Frank C. Voight, and Adam F. Arnold are the jurors who are to determine levy of so-called benefits and damages.

Affected property owners were represented before the court by a battery of legal experts, including James C. Wilkes, Henry B. Morrow, Charles C. Clayton, Fred B. Rhodes, Cooper B. Rhodes, William McK. Clayton, George C. Gertman and Henry B. Yeager.

3 Editors Visit Capital—in Vain

College Liberals Seek to Free Negro Communist.

Three college editors came down from New York yesterday to make the rounds—for Angelo Herndon.

They were Roger Chase, editor of the Columbia Spectator; Ida Schwalberg, editor of the Brooklyn College Spotlight, and Margaret Cummings, editor of the Teachers College News.

Everybody seemed to be out.

President Roosevelt was making a water trip; his secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, was away for a wedding; the Supreme Court justices were not in their temple.

They left petitions at the White House, the Supreme Court, and the office of Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, asking officials to use their influence to free Angelo Herndon, 21-year-old colored organizer for the Communist Party, who will enter tomorrow upon a 20-year-to-life jail sentence in Georgia on a charge of "distributing insurrectionary literature."

Committee Named For Health Drive

Ruhland Appoints Group in Tuberculosis Move.

An advisory committee of eight was appointed yesterday by Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, to aid in the direction of the anti-tuberculosis drive launched with the aid of WPA funds. The campaign contemplates a city-wide survey to discover cases of the disease and bring about treatment of sufferers.

Dr. Ruhland estimates there are at least 6,000 persons in the National Capital suffering from tuberculosis without knowing it.

The special advisory committee consists of Drs. John Minor, Herbert Ramsey, Arthur C. Christie, J. Winthrop Peabody, Joseph A. Murphy, James G. Cumming, William Charles White and Mrs. Ernest R. Grant.

Navy Yard Worker Dies.

Frank West, colored, 62, 1151 Twenty-third street northwest, died in Providence Hospital yesterday from injuries he received Friday when struck by a freight train in the Navy Yard. Police said West walked between two buildings into the path of the train. His left foot was severed at the ankle. He was an employe in the machine shop at the yard.

Taxpayers Protest Proposal To Build Southeast Garages

Protest against construction of a dozen garages in the Southeast by the Alley Dwelling Authority came yesterday from the Washington Taxpayers Association.

Automobile storage space, the property owners contended, has become "a drug on the market."

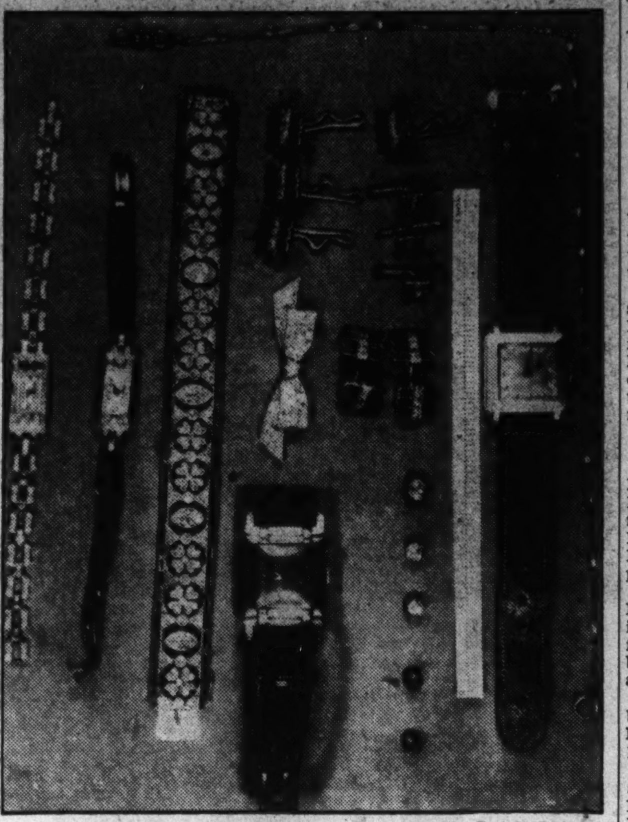
The complaint was directed particularly at plans to build garages in Brown's Court, in the block bounded by Sixth and Seventh, A and B streets southeast.

Seventeen garages already are vacant in that locality, the organization argued, while only six others there are rented.

"Needless to say," the statement added, "the private owners in Brown's Court, whose property probably does not earn taxes, will be gratified that the Government will greatly increase their competition by building tax free garages on land purchased with taxpayers' funds."

In even more congested areas than Brown's Court, such as the Connecticut avenue and Sixteenth street districts, the taxpayers' protested, many garages are vacant.

2, With $30,000 Gems, Held—Did Anyone Hear of a Robbery?



Post Staff Photo.

Here are some of the pieces included in the $30,000 worth of jewelry confiscated by Washington police on the theory that the gems were stolen. A man and a woman are under arrest. Police asked publication of the picture in the anticipation that the jewelry may be identified by theft victims.

Man and Woman Refuse to Talk; Explanation Being Sought.

Police had $30,000 in jewelry on their hands last night and a man and a woman in custody, but nothing to connect the gems or the prisoners with jewel thefts.

For 24 hours detectives have questioned the pair. Thus far their queries have gone unanswered.

What detectives would like explained is how the man and woman happened to be in possession of the jewels. The woman, Lula May Bennett, 23, was arrested at Union Station. The man, David Soloman Sparks, 36, was taken into custody in a downtown hotel.

Police said the arrests were made on a tip that the couple was in possession of stolen jewelry and on information that a $3,000 bracelet had been offered for sale to a Virginia pawnbroker.

Photographs of the gems have been sent to police departments throughout the country in the hope that some of them may be identified by victims of thefts.

The prisoners, meanwhile, are being held for investigation.

3d Corps Area CCC Purchases Limited

But War Department Won't Curb Local Business.

By the Associated Press.

Competitive bids on subsistence supplies for Third Army Corps Area CCC camps must clear through the area quartermaster after November 1, War Department officials said yesterday, but added that efforts had been made to preclude any curtailment of local business.

The new order was said to make the purchase of supplies for the camps in the Third Area conform to regular Army regulations which have been enforced in other Army corps areas since the beginning of the CCC.

Officials, previously commanders of camps in the Third Corps Area, had been handling the purchase of supplies. Under the new order purchases will be made on the basis of competitive bidding after the bids have been submitted to the area quartermaster at New Cumberland, Pa.

War Department authorities said contrary to the fear of some local merchants, especially in Virginia, who have protested against the change through congressional Representatives, only merchants in the localities of the respective camps will be eligible for bidding on supplies for the units.

Police Hunt Youths For Firing Leaves

Chevy Chase Blaze Destroys Playhouse Valued at $150.

Washington and Montgomery County, Md., police last night were asked to look for a group of youths in a roadster, who are alleged to have been setting fire to leaves in Chevy Chase.

A child's playhouse, valued at $150, at the home of Curtis Walker, appraiser for the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, was destroyed in one of the fires.

The youths set eight fires among leaves in the gutters of the section, the only one causing actual damage to property being that at the Walker home. The fires were extinguished by the Chevy Chase Fire Department.

Coleman Estate $96,420.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 26.—The estate of George E. Coleman, who died here recently at the age of 91, has been appraised at $96,420. Under the terms of his will the estate goes to his immediate family. Coleman, one of the last four Confederate veterans in Danville, was engaged in the tobacco business.

Air Mail Hops Across Pacific To Begin Nov. 8

Farley Reveals First Date in Telling of New Stamp and Service Costs.

Regular air-mail flights across the Pacific will start on November 8, three weeks before they had been expected.

This announcement came from the Postoffice Department yesterday as Postmaster General James A. Farley isued a statement telling about a new 25-cent air-mail stamp to be used in the service.

The service will be weekly. Pan-American Airways clippers making the flights from San Francisco. Rates will be 25 cents to Hawaii, 50 cents to Guam and 75 cents to the Philippines.

The new stamp will be blue about the size of the present special delivery stamps. The central design will depict a sun rising from American shores, with a model seaplane in the air above the water and a three-masted sailing vessel in the distance.

In the corners will be United States and Philippine shields, a reproduction of part of an ocean liner and a picture of a Chinese junk.

The new stamps will go on sale at all postoffices in Washington and San Francisco on November 8. Stamp collectors desiring first flight cancellations may send envelopes bearing their home address under separate cover, indorsed in the upper left-hand corner "by first contract transpacific flight," to the San Francisco postmaster, together with remittances in accordance with the regular new air-mail rates. On the self-addressed envelopes should be penciled notations about the service desired.

Collectors desiring return covers should communicate similarly with the postmasters at Guam and Honolulu.

Man Jailed in Fight Has Critical Wound

Six hours after George Redmond had been placed in a cell at the First Precinct Station on an investigation charge which followed an altercation, it was discovered that he had a serious stab wound of the abdomen. He was immediately removed to Gallinger Hospital for an emergency operation. His condition is critical.

According to police, Redmond was attacked by two Negroes in the 200 block of Massachusetts avenue northwest about 2 p. m. Police took him to Casualty Hospital where a knife wound in his neck was treated. Then they brought him back to the station, where the investigation charge was placed against him.

It was at 7 p. m. that Redmond complained to officers on duty in the station that he needed medical attention and the wound in his abdomen was found. Police had not learned the reason for the attack on the man. He gave them the names of his two assailants.

Bane to Take Over Social Security Job

By the Associated Press.

Frank Bane, newly appointed executive director for the National Social Security Board, said yesterday he would take over his new duties late next week.

Officially he will not become executive director until Congress appropriates funds for the board, but until that is done he will work on the new program without the title.

Bane left yesterday for Chicago after two days of preliminary conferences with others working on the program. He said it would require most of next week for him to wind up his affairs as director of the American Institute of Public Welfare, a position he took after leaving the office of Virginia commissioner of public welfare.

Auto Death Toll Now 93 as One Dies, 3 Are Hurt

Colored Man Killed When Hit by Truck Projection; Woman Run Down.

The death of a colored man raised Washington's traffic toll to 93 yesterday, while three other persons were injured, two seriously, in automotive accidents.

Isaac Price, colored, 29, of 1000 E street northeast, died in Providence Hospital from a fractured skull and internal injuries. According to police, Price was struck by a piece of steel jutting from the side of a truck while crossing First street northwest.

Driver Unaware.

The driver of the truck, Mason Bullord, colored, 32, of 800 New Hampshire avenue northwest, did not know he had struck the man. He gave himself up at the Fourth Precinct. He will be held to appear at the coroner's inquest.

Mrs. Jesse Taylor, 62, of Takoma Park, Md., was treated at the Washington Sanitarium for a possible fractured skull and a broken collarbone after being struck at Fourth and Cedar streets northwest.

Police said an automobile driven by Jeanne Boss, 30, of Springfield, Mass., struck the woman. Miss Boss was not held.

Struck while crossing New York avenue northwest in the 900 block, Pantales Kolijos, 53, of 946 New York avenue northwest, suffered several fractured ribs and internal injuries. His injuries were described as serious at Emergency Hospital.

Chauffeur Held.

Dominic Rosa, 26, of the 600 block, Fourth street northwest, was held at the First Precinct pending the outcome of Kolijos' injuries.

John McCarley, 37, 1209 F street northeast, received a broken leg when struck by an automobile driven by Herbert Buonviri, 20, of Brentwood, Md. McCarley was hit while crossing Maryland avenue in the 1200 block northeast. Police turned Buonviri over to his parents.

Women to Discuss Children's Safety

Traffic Perils Topic at Sulgrave Club.

Traffic safety for children—with ways and means for adequate protection—will be discussed tomorrow when the women's safety committee of the American Automobile Association meets at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, will conduct the meeting. Safety education in District schools will be the theme.

Speakers will include Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent; Seldon M. Ely, supervising principal in charge of safety education; Dr. Elmer S. Newton, principal of Western High School; Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, and Miss Bertie Bachus, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of character education.

711 Faulty Scales Confiscated in Year

Weight Violation Fines Are $3,251 in District.

A total of 711 faulty weighing instruments were confiscated during the past fiscal year by the Department of Weights, Measures and Markets.

The department, according to its annual report, listed 2,009,788 inspections of weighing and measuring instruments during the year, consisting of 37,735 weighing instruments, 7,912 measuring pumps, and 1,962,590 measures of volume.

There were 571 special investigations in regard to violations of law and 597 test purchases of merchandise made. Fines from prosecution for violations totaled $3,251.

Victor Herbert Scores Loaned by Daughter

Mrs. Ella Bartlett, of New York, only daughter of the late Victor Herbert, has deposited some 50 music manuscripts written by her father with the Library of Congress.

There are about 7,500 pages in the collection. All are in Herbert's handwriting. Included are the complete orchestral scores of a number of his most successful operettas. The earliest manuscript is "The Captive," a dramatic cantata composed in 1891.

Playlet to Dramatize Christmas Seal Sale

Fifteen junior high school dramatic clubs here have announced their intention of producing the playlet, "A Postmaster's Dream," during the week before Thanksgiving to dramatize the annual Christmas stamp sale of the National Tuberculosis Association, the local association said yesterday.

The playlet shows how this sale of seals to raise funds to fight tuberculosis originated back in 1904 in the fertile imagination of an obscure Danish postmaster.

'40 and 1 League' Urges Tax Shift, Short Week

A new organization in the District is circulating petitions to Congress to bring about economic recovery and increased employment by:

1. Enacting the 40-hour work week in the District.
2. Imposing a 1 per cent land tax here and reducing the tax on buildings by 1 per cent to make possible a reduction in rents.

The organization's founder, Samuel Lovenbein, calls his group the Forty and One League.

2,000 Battling $10,000,000 California Fire

4 Men Feared Trapped as Scores of Blazes Rage Near Malibu Resort.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 26.—Two thousand weary fighters continued their desperate battle today to halt a forest fire raging inland toward the Malibu Lake resort on the crest of Malibu Mountain.

Outbreak of smaller conflagrations in spotted areas of Los Angeles County brought more worry for forestry forces as the damage of the major fire neared the $10,000,000 mark.

Concern was felt for the safety of four members of a county fire department pumping crew. The quartet, together with another crew, was rushed from the Malibu CCC camp to the endangered Saddle Rock Lodge near Malibu Lake. The second crew returned, reporting the four might have been trapped between Lobo and Sierra Canyons.

Lying ahead of the Malibu Mountain fire, in the lake resort community, were the $50,000 home of Sir Guy Standing, noted English film actor, several pretentious mountain lodges, and a number of cabins.

Unofficial estimates placed the total devastated area, ranging from the Ventura County line to the Malibu along the ocean front, and from three to eight miles inland, at 150,000 acres of brush and timber land.

A new fire racing up Triunfo Canyon, threatened the Ventura County settlement of Triunfo, and 40 workers were sent into the section.

Ten other minor fires were believed under control in Ventura County. One of them resulted in the arrest by Fire Warden Jack White, of three men, Arthur Winkler, Henry R. Covery and John Petro, all of Santa Monica, who allegedly left a camp fire unattended.

Three times the Malibu fire rolled toward the ocean to threaten destruction to the swank colony at Malibu Beach, and each time it was turned back. The most serious advance was checked yesterday.

Damage of $3,000,000 to the Malibu area was estimated by Dirk Van Tol, superintendent of the vast hillside estate of Mrs. May K. Rindge.

Students' Fair Ends.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Oct. 26.—The second annual Clarke County vocational fair, sponsored by students of Boyce and Berryville High Schools, closed here today. Exhibits were entered in 53 classes, 40 of which were filled by members of the home economics departments of the two institutions.

Monty Lane was president of the fair. Other officers were Austin Riley, vice president; Orie Royston, secretary; Gladys Chelshire, treasurer; James Suddith, general superintendent; Craighill Burks, assistant general superintendent; David Levi, agricultural superintendent; Gladys Chelshire, home economics superintendent; Willie Sipe, and Louise Feltner, assistant home economics superintendents.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
No sailings scheduled for Monday.
Sailing Tuesday.
Executivt, for Naples.
Ingria, far Barcelona.
Sailing Wednesday.
Execuive, for Naples.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.
Hamburg, for Hamburg.
President Roosevelt, for Havre.
West Humhaw, for Freetown.
Reported by Radio.
Exeter, due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Samaria, due pier 56, North River, Wednesday.
Conti di Savoia, due pier 59, North River, Thursday.
Lafayette, due pier 57, North River, Thursday.
Manhattan, due pier 60, North River, Thursday.
Stavangerfjord, due Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Thursday.
Movements of Naval Vessels.
All dates will be October 25 unless otherwise specified.
Arctic, at San Francisco, October 26.
Astoria, at Sausalito.
Aylwin, at Mare Island Yard.
Bulmer, at Manila.
Cincinnati, at San Pedro.
Dallas, at San Diego.
Houston, at Norfolk, October 26.
Hull, at Mare Island Yard.
Louisville, at San Francisco.
Marblehead, at San Pedro.
Maryland, at Santa Monica.
Minneapolis, at San Francisco.
Neches, at San Diego.
Nicro, at San Diego.
New Orleans, at San Francisco.
Salt Lake City, at San Francisco.
San Francisco, at San Francisco.
Teal, at Coco Solo.
Tuscaloosa, at San Francisco.
Notes.
Commander William Richardson, jr., assumed command Sopat and hoisted broad command pennant in Sacramento; administration in Sacramento; patrol supply in Mindanao, October 25.
Commander of Destroyer Division 15 hauled down pennant and departed.
Commander of Destroyer Squadron 4 shifted pennant to Borrie; administration remains in Melville October 25.

Cars Crash Backward Through Store Window

Post Staff Photo.

Police move crowd of curious who milled around the season's freak accident last night. A man tried to crank the car on the left while it was in reverse. It zoomed backward across Seventh street northwest, narrowly missing cars and pedestrians, hit the parked car on the right and carried it through the plate-glass windows of the Goldenberg Co. store.

Story on Page One

Toll Reaches 3 As Dock Strike Is Deadlocked

Guard Dies of Louisiana Bullet Wounds; Allen Is Urged to Open Port.

By the Associated Press.

Lake Charles, La., Oct. 26.—The third death from last Tuesday's bloody gunbattle in the International Longshoremen's Association dock strike here occurred today while the controversy over recognition of the I. L. A. remained in a deadlock in the Gulf ports.

William Blake, of New Orleans, one of 10 special guards shot and wounded in the encounter between 75 heavily armed men on the dock patrol and hundreds of I. L. A. sympathizers, died today in the hospital here, bringing the death list to three in Lake Charles and five in the Gulf Coast district since the strike began October 1.

Appeal to Allen.

Lake Charles port has been closed to commerce under an indefinite truce declared by Gov. O. K. Allen, of Louisiana, just after the smoke of battle cleared at the docks.

But a mass meeting of 400 citizens here last night adopted resolutions asking the Governor to open the port and permit resumption of business with the use of the National Guard, or any other method which the Chief Executive chose to employ.

A delegation of citizens was sent today to New Orleans to deliver the appeal to Gov. Allen.

Elsewhere along the Gulf Coast, from Pensacola to and including the Texas ports, similar deadlocks prevailed in the strike and picketing, with ships being loaded in most cases with independent labor.

Ryan Sees Settlement.

Gulfport, Miss., had fortified its docks, with a special harbor patrol on duty to meet any anticipated emergency, and the representatives of organized labor there were appealing to Gov. Sennett Conner of Mississippi to close that port until the controversy is settled.

Gov. Conner decided against closing the port, but he appealed to the Federal Labor Relations Board to seek arbitration of the differences.

Joseph P. Ryan, of New York, president of the I. L. A., predicted again today that the steamship men soon would bring an end to the strike by granting recognition, and that, if necessary, the North Atlantic coastwise longshoremen would give the Southern I. L. A. "100 per cent co-operation."

Strikers in Fight

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 26 (AP).—About 50 or more striking members of the International Longshoremen's Association and non-union longshoremen fought in the Union Station here tonight and two Negroes, non-union men, and one white striker were wounded with knives.

The non-union men had quit work on the docks here after being paid off and were being transferred from the waterfront barracks to the station to take a train. The city police had taken about 15 to the station and returned to get another car load. A large body of men said to be striking longshoremen entered and the fighting became general.

The injured were taken to a hospital, but none was believed seriously hurt. George Sapsky, the injured white man, said the fight started when a non-union man drew a gun. The two Negroes said they did not know how the fight started.

A number of the non-union men fled. City police restored order and took the remaining non-union men to their train.

City police arrested two white men, C. A. Dockery and G. B. Rabe, and charged them with unlawfully carrying firearms. They said they had been hired to bring 61 Negroes and four white men here from Cameron, Tex., for longshore work.

Allegany Trades Council Calls WPA Walkout

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 26 (AP).—William A. Miller, president of the Allegany Trades Council, announced tonight all employes on WPA projects in Cumberland will strike on Monday morning.

Miller said the walkout would be staged in protest against the 28.6 cents wage rate paid by the WPA, and failure of Francis H. Dryden, State WPA head, to approve a 50-cent hourly rate. The 50-cent scale prevails on city employment, Miller said.

Concert Drive Mapped.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 26.—It was announced today that a reception Monday will inaugurate a campaign for members of the Winchester National Concert Association. The affair is being planned by Mrs. Burr Powell Harrison, Mrs. Peter Yates Brinton and others. It is planned to carry the one-week campaign into outlying Shenandoah Valley towns.

Rural Clubs to Meet.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 26.—The St. Mary's County Council of the Rural Women's Clubs will hold a meeting, canning contest and banquet here Tuesday. All rural clubs of the county will be represented. Mrs. Aubrey Gardiner, of Chaptico, is president.

Shushan Quits As President Of Levee Board

Long Aid, Acquitted of Tax Charges, Declares He Is Out of Politics.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Oct. 26.—Abraham L. Shushan resigned today as president of the Orleans Levee Board. He was acquitted last Thursday by a Federal jury of charges of income tax evasion.

In a letter to Gov. O. K. Allen, Shushan said he wished to retire to his private business and thanked the Governor for the honor of the position.

He was appointed president of the board in 1929 when Huey Long was Governor and during his tenure of office the elaborate Shushan Airport was constructed in New Orleans. The Government claimed Shushan received rebates from the construction company which he did not report in his income tax returns. Shushan claimed they were political contributions for the Long State organization and he did not keep the money.

"Does this mean you are through with politics," Shushan was asked.

"Absolutely and positively," he replied.

He said he was leaving New Orleans for an indefinite period to "attend to some private business and to take a much needed rest."

Shushan is the second close associate of the late Senator Long to publicly announce his withdrawal from politics. Seymour Weiss, Long's political treasurer, against whom a similar Federal indictment for tax evasion is pending, announced he was through with politics shortly after Long was assassinated.

Shushan was acquitted of charges that he evaded payment of approximately $71,000 tax on more than $400,000 alleged unreported income.

126 Miners Buried In Japanese Blast

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 26.—A fire-damp explosion in the Akaike Mine in Fukuoka Prefecture buried 126 miners, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokyo said tonight. Six bodies were recovered. Little hope was held for the remainder.

Children Enjoy 'Hans Brinker' As Opening Hit

Children's Theater Begins New Season at National With Worthy Play.

"HANS BRINKER." The Children's Theater of New York presents the drama in four acts and six scenes, dramatized by Clare Tree Major from the story by Mary Mapes Dodge. Costumes by Marion DePew. Settings by Irving Morrow. Directed by Clare Tree Major. At the National Theater. Reviewed Saturday morning by W. A. Whitney.

THE CAST:

Dame Brinker	*Velma Royton*
Raff Brinker	*Parke Mills*
Hans Brinker	*Ian Martin*
Gretel Brinker	*Betty MacDonald*
Doctor Boekman	*Edmund Wilkes*
Peter von Holp	*Robin Batcheller*
Boys and girls of the village.	

More than 1,600 enthusiastic youngsters—and some few adults—greeted with thunderous applause the inaugural production on Saturday morning of the fourth season of the Children's Theater of New York in the National Theater, Clare Tree Major's dramatization of Mary Mapes Dodge's "Hans Brinker; or, The Silver Skates."

No especial stranger to programs of the Children's Theater is this Dodge-Major work, but that did not matter to the assembled multitude—they took it for what it was: a sincere, wholesome drama, replete with vitality and color, and performed with spontaneity and charm.

It did not matter that other, and perhaps more vital lessons, were being taught—the play was the thing; and just so long as the Brinker family, beleaguered by the vicissitudes of life, finally rose above those slings of outrageous fortune, it was all right with that preponderantly juvenile audience. And it was quite all right with those in the audience older in years. They were lost in the unfolding of this story of family tribulations and the hopes and aspirations of youth.

Cast Is Proficient.

In the title role Ian Martin gave a smooth reading of his lines. Betty MacDonald, as Gretel, Hans' sister, was cute and did a most convincing job of weeping, as well as carrying the other moods of the part with credit. Velma Royton was Dame Brinker, kind, thoughtful and at peace with the world, notwithstanding her difficulties. Raff Brinker, the husband and father, was portrayed by Parker Mills. Edmund Wilkes was the philanthropic Dr. Boekman, who finally discovers the whereabouts of his long-lost son. Robin Batcheller, as Hans' friend in need, led the supporting cast, which included Patti Littell, Jan Dallas, William Edwards, Don Robertson, Bobbie Rogers and Milton Parker.

Packed with action, embellished with many a Gilbertian resolution which oft borders on melodrama, "Hans Brinker" was a happy choice for the opening production. Its display of histrionics was further enhanced by Marion DePew's costumes, Irving Morrow's two settings and Mrs. Major's direction.

The second play of the series will be "Old King Cole," to be staged on Friday, November 29, at the National.

Adult Bible Classes To Meet at Meyersdale

Meyersdale, Pa., Oct. 26.—A conference of adult Bible classes of Somerset County will be held in the Meyersdale Methodist Church tomorrow afternoon and evening. Arthur R. Bodmer, of Harrisburg, the new State adult superintendent, will be the principal speaker.

Other speakers will include Walter E. Lundberg, pastor of Lutheran Church, Boswell; Guy N. Hartman, of Garrett, county superintendent of public schools, and Arthur R. Bodmer.

Veteran Society Writer Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP).—Mary Belle Swan, 73, for more than a quarter of a century society writer and music critic for the Courier-Express, died tonight.

Hauptmann Begs Lie-Detector Test, Or Dose of Truth Syrup

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 26.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann today appealed to Gov. Hoffman to test him with a truth serum or scientific lie-detector. The plea of the German carpenter, convicted as the Lindbergh baby killer, was issued through his attorney, Lloyd Fisher. The decision was reached at a conference in the death house this afternoon with the prisoner's wife, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, participating.

"Hauptmann has only one means of suggesting this test," Fisher said, "and that is through the press. If either Attorney General David T. Wilentz, or Gov. Hoffman will agree, Hauptmann is willing to undergo the test.

Want Doctor Present.

"There is only one condition we will insist on—that the defense have a representative—possibly a doctor—on hand when the truth syrup or lie-detector is applied."

The lie-detector referred to by Fisher is a mechanical device to record tremors of the heart and body as a person submits to rigid questioning.

The truth serum is a combination of drugs which do not interfere with the power of speech and give free play to the sub-conscious mind.

Fisher declared that, although many persons previously had suggested the lie-detector test, Hauptmann until now had not been informed of the proposal. Hauptmann promptly indorsed the idea and suggested an appeal to the authorities for the experiment.

Wife Emerges Cheerful.

Mrs. Hauptmann smiled cheerfully as she came from the death cell.

"Richard is fine," she said of her husband. "He said to me that he wished I felt as well as he does. He asked all about our baby, Manfred. He wanted to know the plans for the baby's birthday party next Saturday."

Plans for carrying Hauptmann's appeal to the United States Supreme Court have not been completed, Fisher said. Obtaining funds for printing the record is still the big handicap to this last step in the legal battle to save Hauptmann's life.

Roosevelt Reduces Battling Game Fish

By the Associated Press.

Battling with deep sea game fish on his recent cruise took 2½ pounds off President Roosevelt's weight.

Capt. Ross T. McIntire, of the Navy Medical Corps, who was a member of the presidential party, said the President stepped on the scales upon his return and the dial showed 186 pounds. Before the vacation, the Chief Executive weighed 188½.

Capt. McIntire said 186 was approximtely the President's normal weight.

"Yes, sir," said the captain. "He never was in better health than he is today."

Certificate of Suicide Issued in Girl's Death

A certificate of suicide by poison was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday after an autopsy had been performed on the body of Miss Thelma Porter, 24, 1229 Massachusetts avenue northwest, who killed herself in a rented room in the 1300 block of Vermont avenue Friday.

The girl, a graduate nurse, was found unconscious by the landlady several hours after she had registered in the house as "Mrs. Jones." She had been reading a book, "The Empty House," before she took the poison, Dr. MacDonald said.

Jury to Probe Charges of Oil Swindles Here

Activities of Salesmen to Be Investigated Tomorrow.

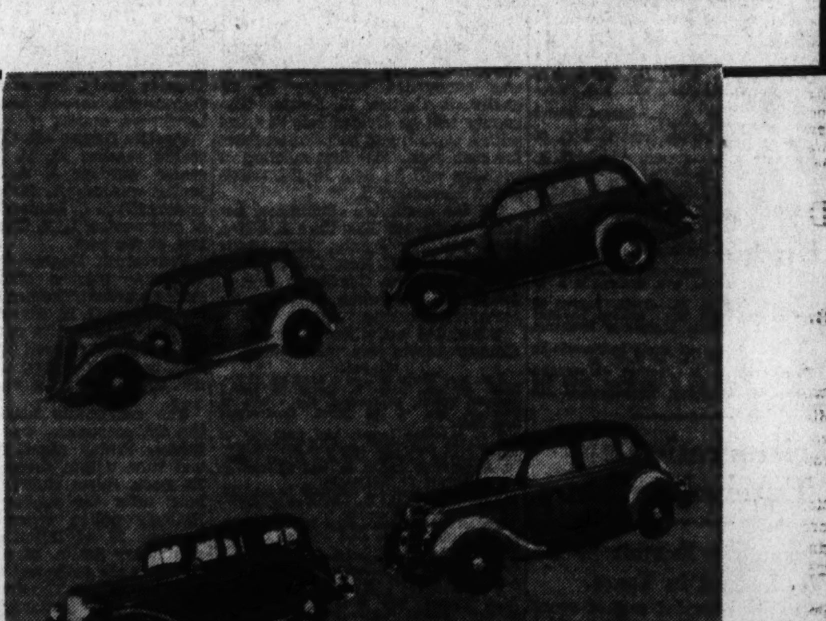
Activities of oil-stock salesmen who are alleged to have mulcted Washingtonians out of thousands of dollars will be investigated by the District grand jury tomorrow, Henry Schweinhaut, assistant United States attorney, announced yesterday.

The group, it is claimed, has obtained $75,000 from two persons who were persuaded to invest their saving after they had been given a high-pressure sales talk. The charges expected to be investigated are that the group, which has centered its activities here, used the mails to defraud.

Twenty witnesses have been summoned to appear before the grand jury. Investigators said offices were maintained here, in New York City and in Oklahoma. Oil lands in Texas and Oklahoma, on which huge royalties were claimed to be imminent, were claimed to be the "bait" used to lure the investors.

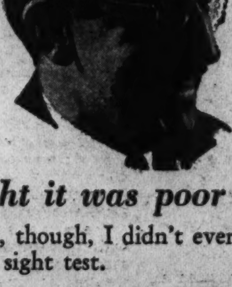
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Judge John Barton Payne
SALE
Rare and Valuable Household Adornments
Important Paintings, Large Diamonds and Other Jewelry, Antique Silver, Unusual Oriental Rugs, etc.
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Within Our Galleries
715 13th STREET
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, November 1st and 2nd
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
By Order of
Silas H. Strawn and the Washington Loan & Trust Co.
Executors of the Estate of
Judge John Barton Payne, Deceased
Together with Additions from the
Estate of J. A. I. Cassedy
George C. Ober, Jr., Administrator
The Estate of Mary H. Duggan
and other Owners
Catalogues on Application to TERMS, CASH
C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers

The Side-Show to the **AUTO SHOW!**



When you can't afford a ticket to the main show—the next best thing is a good side-show. So if you aren't going to get a new car this season, then at least get a good Used Car NOW. The new cars are out several months earlier than last year, because Automobile manufacturers want to keep up employment in their industry. Thus Automobile Dealers throughout the city must unload their present stocks of Used Cars immediately—and be prepared for the many trade-ins that are expected on new car sales this season. That's why you're getting a sweeping FALL SURPLUS USED CAR SALE NOW! You'll find this event gives you not only a variety show of different cars, but a "show for your money." Turn to the Classified Section of this issue and see what values are offered in the Fall Surplus Used Car Sale. Dealers will gladly arrange payments.

See the Whole Show—
IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION



"I thought it was poor memory

"... actually, though, I didn't even suspect it—until I had a sight test.

"No wonder I couldn't remember faces! I never saw details clearly enough to distinguish the little differences that recall people to our minds."

No Appointment Necessary
Leese Glasses Cost No More Than
the Ordinary Kind.

M. A. LEESE
Optical Co.
614 9th Street

"JOIN THE CROWDS WHO ARE COMING TO OUR NEW OPTICAL SHOP FOR EYESIGHT TESTS

The character of a store shapes the optical service it renders . . . that is why you can depend upon eyesight examinations and glasses fitted in our new optical shop. Drs. G. E. Dodson and C. Wilkinson, registered optometrists, in attendance.

Perry Hibo Frames
OF QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
3.95 *lenses and service not included*

Far below regular price. Very becoming and aristocratic white-gold filled frame with adjustable pearloid nosepads, and elevated temples.

Nemo Mountings
WITH SOLID GOLD CENTERS
4.95 *lenses and service not included*

Now offered at excellent savings. Inconspicuous, well-styled rimless mounting. Handsomely engraved solid gold center, and white gold filled temples.

NEW OPTICAL SHOP STREET FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Fairfax Plans Ceremony for Gift of Flags

Program Is Arranged for Friday in Famous Old Courthouse.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Alexandria 43-F-31.

Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore and Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, will be the guest speakers at the flag presentation ceremonies Friday night in the historic Fairfax County Courthouse.

The Young Democratic Club of Fairfax County is presenting an American and a Virginia flag to the county. The exercises will be held in the old courtroom which was built in 1799, and which will house the two flags for the future.

Nelson Follin, of Colvin Run, oldest native veteran of the War Between the States in the county, will present both of the flags on behalf of the Young Democrats and Circuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy, who presides over the Sixteenth Virginia District, will accept the flags.

Frank C. Gicker, president of the county Young Democrats, who has general charge of all arrangements, states it is in no sense a political program and citizens and representatives from every group in the county are urged to attend.

Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, will present an American flag to the Chesterbrook school this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Bessie Francis, of Norfolk, State councilor, who is spending a week in northern Virginia visiting councils of Arlington and Fairfax counties. Mrs. James Byrnes is chairman of the program committee, which will include several selections by the school children.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

Herndon and Floris.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will have its regular monthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, will meet in T. E. Reed Hall.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Elementary school will have a Halloween party in the school auditorium. Miss Ester Kincheloe is in charge of arrangements.

7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop 124 will meet in the Scout rooms in Congregational Church.

Mount Vernon District.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Halloween party and pie social for benefit of Bethel Methodist Church at home of Mrs Carrol Nalls at Franconia.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Lee-Jackson School and Community League meets in school auditorium.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Rachel Walker Circle, King's Daughters and Sons, meet at home of Mrs. John W. Hughes.

8 p. m.—Lorton School and Civic League meets in school auditorium.

8:15 p. m.—Floor show and round dance under auspices of Groveton Parent-Teacher Association in school auditorium.

McLean.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Fire Department meets in engine house.

8 p. m.—Old Glory Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, 1 p. m.—St. John's Guild gives a luncheon at home of Mrs Bruno Wittig.

Friday, 8 p. m.—McLean School holds annual Halloween party.

Vienna.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Garden Club meets.

8 p. m.—Fire Department meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Executive committee of P.-T. A. meets in school.

8 p. m.—District meeting of O. F. A. and D. of A. in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p m.—Parent-Teacher Association meets in school.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Fire Department Auxiliary gives Halloween bingo party in engine house.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Annual Halloween party at Antioch Christian Church.

5:30 p. m.—Fried oyster or baked ham dinner in parish hall by St. Agnes Guild.

8:30 p. m.—Square dance in town hall for benefit of Fire Department

Falls Church.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, holds meeting.

8 p. m.—Fire Department meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Club of Columbia Baptist Church.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., meets with Mrs. Spencer Thorne.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Sacred Heart League meets in rectory.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Fairfax County D. A. R. meets with Mrs. Harold Spelman.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will put on the Master Mason degree with visitors from Tappahannock, Va.

Other Sections.

Today, 2:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Sunday School Association holds annual election meeting in Fairfax Southern Methodist Church.

2:30 p. m., Chesterbrook — Kenmore Council, D. of A., will present flag to School.

Tuesday, 5:30 p. m.—Oyster supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. George Loveless for benefit of Vale Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Halloween party in Forestville School under auspices of P.-T. A.

Thursday, 6 p. m.—Turkey dinner and Halloween party in Community Hall for members of Merrifield Improvement Association.

Aristocratic Cats Entered for Show

Alexandria Exhibit to Be Largest in Years.

Cats—blue-blooded cats of every breed and from all over the world—will be placed on display at the annual show of the Virginia Cat Society in the Hotel George Mason at Alexandria on November 10, it was announced yesterday.

Side by side will be exhibits from Italy and Ethiopia. There also will be cats from Siam, Burma, India, Australia and the Isle of Man, together with 200 specimens of the Persian.

In addition to these aristocrats there will be entries of the short-haired or common variety of American house and alley cat.

The show is expected to be the largest benched in the United States for several years. Benching along with the Virginia Cat Society will be the exhibits sponsored by the Blue Cat Society of America, American Tabby and Tortoise Club and the Domestic Short Hair and Manx Society. Owners will have an opportunity to win double and treble championship points.

The judges will include the English expert, Miss Dorothy Hunt, and Mrs. Mary B. Warfel, of New Jersey, and Miss Helen Kohlue, of Washington.

Sykes-Myerly Wedding.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Georgia Cooper Myerly and Dr. Royal DeForest Sykes, of Baltimore, were married Wednesday at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger officiated. Mrs. Sykes is the daughter of the late H. C. Cooper, of Romney, W. Va. Dr. Sykes was employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. in the medical and surgical department for a number of years, but recently retired.

'The Kid' Is 21, a Kid No Longer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Jackie Coogan, former child movie star, is shown with his girl friend, Betty Grable, also of the movies, in Hollywood yesterday after shopping for favors for his party tonight celebrating his twenty-first birthday.

Arlington Vote Will Be Heavy, Observers Say

Easy Democratic Victory Forecast; Hospital Drive for $15,000 Mapped.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509 Clarendon, Va.

With the election of all county officials only ten days off, political observers yesterday predicted a more than 70 per cent turn-out of the 10,000 qualified voters and an easy Democratic victory November 5.

The campaign has been unique in the political annals of Arlington. For the first time there have been no mass meetings at which candidates of all parties presented their platforms. The Democrats have confined their meetings to homes in every precinct.

A survey shows that three independents, two candidates for the county board and one for the ship, have a good chance of election.

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for a joint campaign by the Arlington Memorial Hospital Association and the county welfare board to raise $15,000 for a county hospital. Part of the money will be used to supplement the county board's appropriation for welfare work.

The campaign will run for ten days, beginning November 11, it was announced yesterday by its chairman, Carlton K. Lewis. The county will be divided into 30 areas with a captain and corps of workers for each area. The first meeting of captains will be held in the courthouse November 7.

On the executive committee, besides Lewis, are Mrs. Cora E. Miles, Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, Mrs. Azile Haley, Mrs. J. C. Boss, Gilbert Hall, Wiley M. Fuller, Charles Merchant, treasurer, and Julian Simpson, director of publicity.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during this week:

Monday.

8 p. m.—There will be a meeting at the home of Mrs. John E. Nevin on North Jackson street, Clarendon, for voters in Precinct No. 1 to meet Democratic nominees.

8 p. m.—The fourth and final set of the bridge and five hundred tournament conducted by Edward Douglas White Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the clubhouse in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Tuesday.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The county school board meets in the offices of Superintendent Fletcher Kemp at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 58 of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club will hold its luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

9 a. m.—The county board will meet at the courthouse.

2:30 p. m.—The Arlington County zoning appeal board will meet at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—There will be a special meeting of the Young Democratic Club at the home of Clara Dyson, 801 South Fillmore street, Arlington. President John Paul Jones says the meeting will consider adoption of by-laws.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club will hold its luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of Directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet in the bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of Directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, will meet in the Scout Hall in Ballston.

8 p. m.—The Republican Party of Arlington County, mass meeting in the Community Hall at Arlington. All party nominees for county offices will speak.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall at Ballston.

Friday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 62, will meet in the Nellie Custis School Auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 63, will meet in the Nellie Custis School Auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Republican Committee dance at the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

5 p. m.—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Arlington Fire Department oyster supper at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, will meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 108, will meet in the Vanderwerken Community Hall at Jewel Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, will meet in the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 149, will meet in the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, will meet in the Arlington Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington-Lee High School will sponsor a Hallowe'en party in the school auditorium.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—The Lyon Park Community Center will meet in the Community House.

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion will meet in the Legion Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will hold a benefit card party at the firehouse.

Masons to Hold Reunion Class At Alexandria

Annual Memorial to Open Tomorrow, Conclude Wednesday.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The annual memorial fall reunion class of Scottish Rite Masons, to be known as the Harry A. Lipscombe, K. C. C. H. Memorial, will begin tomorrow and end Wednesday afternoon. The program for the first day's session includes the conferring of degree work, from the fourth to the fourteenth inclusive, with these degree teams participating:

Fourth Degree—Charles C. Wenrich, King Solomon; R. W. Nixon, Adoniram; William Lewis Allen, substitute; B. W. Pullin, Zabud; L. P. Chauncey, captain of the guard; B. M. Oppenheim, orator.

Sixth Degree—Leonard J. Miller, King Solomon; Frank S. Travers, Khairom, King of Tsur; Roger C. Sullivan, captain of the guard.

Ninth Degree—R. B. Spring, King Solomon; Charles W. Cavis, Khairom; R. W. Nixon, Adoniram; B. D. Edwards, Tsador, high priest; William Allen, Pharos; L. P. Chauncey, Banias, captain of the guard; Thomas Fately, Abairam; R. C. Leachman, orator; A. W. Frinks, Yehuabert.

Tenth Degree—R. B. Sprigg, King Solomon; Charles W. Davis, Khairom; B. D. Edwards, Tsador; R. W. Nixon, Adoniram; A. W. Frinks, Zerbal, master of ceremonies; A. Reinhardt, Ben Dakar; L. P. Chauncey, Banias, captain of the guard; Thomas Fately, first assassin; B. M. Oppenheim, second assassin; C. S. Leachman, orator.

Twelfth Degree—D. C. Book, venerable master; D. E. Bayliss, jr., senior warden; J. S. Whitestone, junior warden; A. Slater Lamond, orator; Clyde C. Lamond, jr., master of ceremonies; L. P. Chauncey, captain of the host.

Fourteenth Degree—A. A. Paul, venerable master; William Allen, senior warden; Thomas Fately, junior warden; G. N. Anderson, orator; R. W. Nixon, master of ceremonies; A. W. Frinks, expert; J. H. Kretchmer, assistant expert; L. P. Chauncey, captain of the host.

The community house, formerly the old poorhouse, was entered by thieves Friday night, for the second time within three weeks, and 20 work shirts stolen. Within an hour after the robbery, Southern Railway police arrested Waverly Beasley, 18, of Wilmington, N. C., and Henry Smith, 18, of Louisville, Ky. who allegedly had the shirts in their possession. The men, arraigned in Police Court yesterday, were held for the grand jury.

Efforts of the committee headed by Mrs. Robert M. Reese, to obtain the return of the original door of Gadsby's Tavern, which was sold, together with other fittings of the building, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, have failed. A letter received by Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the Virginia committee on conservation and development, from the director of the museum, stated the executive committee of the museum did not feel it could return the doorway.

The old tavern, which is now owned by Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, and has been partially restored, was the scene of the first public celebration of Washington's birthday, as well as many events connected with the life of Washington.

James A. O'Neill, of this city, has been awarded a verdict in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, of $18,300 in his suit against the David A. Butcher Co. for injuries suffered in May, 1933. A board being used by bricklayers fell on O'Neill.

250 at Pythian Meeting.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 26.—Prominent Pythians, members of nine visiting lodges, were among the 250 persons who attended a meeting of the Waynesboro Knights of Pythias lodge Thursday night. Presentation of a Pythian flag to the Waynesboro lodge for obtaining the most members during the year was made for the grand lodge by Harvey F. Trumbore, grand keeper of records and seal, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Prince Georges Group to Hold Dinner Session

Chamber of Commerce to Convene Tomorrow at College Park.

A dinner-meeting of the Prince Georges (Md.) Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow night in the Terrapin Inn at College Park. Dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. and the business session, at 8.

Road improvement projects, the buy-at-home campaign and selection of new committees will be considered.

Dinner reservations must be made through C. D. Anderson, secretary, 5 Baltimore street, Hyattsville, by tonight.

The second of a series of sermons on "The Romance of the Bible" will be delivered by the Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of Hyattsville First Presbyterian Church, today at 11 a. m.

Young people of the church will meet today at 7:30 p. m.

Election of the Rev. George G. Oliver, pastor of Hyattsville First Methodist Episcopal Church South, as president of the Southern Methodist Ministerial Association for Washington and vicinity has been announced.

Other officers chosen are: The Rev. Dr. H. M. Canter, vice president, and the Rev. John Blakemore, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Canter is pastor of Epworth Methodist Episcopla Church South, Washington, and the Rev. Mr. Blakemore, of Bethesda (Md.) Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Membership embraces ministers in the District, in Maryland as far as Beltsville and in Virginia as far as Warrenton and Leesburg.

Girl Scout Week will be observed in Prince Georges County this week, starting today and continuing through Saturday. A festival will be held Saturday at 8 p. m. at Hyattsville High School.

Each day of the week has been designated for a special purpose, as follows: Today, church day; tomorrow, home-coming; Tuesday, handicraft; Wednesday, thrift; Thursday, hostess; Friday, citizenship, and Saturday, health.

All troops in the county council will take part in the festival. There will be handicraft and pioneer exhibits, a play, marionette show, motion pictures and other exhibits. There will be no admission charge. Candy, cookies and punch will be on sale.

The honor roll for the advisory period which ended October 15 at Mount Rainier High School listed 12 students whose gradings in all studies were 90 or over. Those listed are Evelyn Parrish, Ellen Babcock, Berlwyn Sherman, Vernon Todd, Mildred Stubbs, Mary Richards, Hazel Cooke, Ann Goelling, Charlotte Stubbs, Helen Bell, James Collett and Evelyn Sipes.

Lawrence Miller has been elected president of the Young People's Society of St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier. Other officers include Estelle Milton, vice president; William DeGraffenreid, treasurer, and Edward Crawford, secretary.

The society will hold a service in the church today at 6:30 p. m. Miss Estelle Milton will lead discussion on "The Church." Miss Ellie Crawford will lead in Scripture readings and Miss Louise Rocker, prayer.

The Colmar Manor-Cottage City Men's Club last week elected Henry Caspare, sr., as president. He succeeds John D. Secrest. Other officers named are Glen O. Hiatt, first vice president; P. J. Newmaker, second vice president; Carl Nagel, secretary, and R. L. Wilson, treasurer.

A committee, consisting of D. L. Grantham, Cottage City commissioner, and Mayor John N. Torvestad, of Colmar Manor, was named to report on a proposal to erect traffic lights on Baltimore boulevard between Barney street and Wilson avenue.

Brice Bowie, clerk of the Circuit Court of Prince Georges County, will sit at the Mount Rainier Municipal Building tomorrow night to receive declarations of citizenship papers from new residents, necessary for voting purposes.

A masquerade party will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in Hyattsville Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.

More Chevy Chase Lake Buses Promised by Transit Company

Citizens' Committee Wins in Its Appeal for 10-Minute Intervals; Traction Wants D. C. Vehicles' Terminal at Circle.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST,
1111 Oak Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone, Shepherd 2343.

Increase in service from 15 to 10 minute headways for Montgomery County buses serving Chevy Chase to the Chevy Chase Lake has been promised by Capital Transit Co. officials, Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, chairman of section 2, Chevy Chase citizens' committee, announced yesterday.

Miss Clephane, Arthur W. Defenderfer, secretary; Edward S. Northrop, newly appointed superintendent of public service, and George Ferris, representing the citizens' committee; Sydney R. Prince, general counsel of the Southern Railway, who lives at 5 Chevy Chase Circle, and Elmer M. Pusey, of section 4, Chevy Chase, conferred with John H. Hanna, president of the traction company, and W. B. Bennett, assistant to the president.

The traction company is planning to ask the Public Utilities Commission to approve a new schedule which would eliminate most of the layovers at Chevy Chase Circle which have proved objectionable to residents. The transit company is not willing to extend its route to the old car barn at Chevy Chase Lake, but is anxious to establish a terminal for District buses near the circle in Washington.

The traffic between the circle and the lake is not sufficient to warrant additional service, the traction officials said.

Mr. Hanna said his company will go ahead with plans to confer tomorrow with the Maryland Public Service Commission at Baltimore in an effort to reach some agreement whereby buses will not be forced to carry Maryland tags and pay Maryland taxes because of rounding the Chevy Chase Circle for approximately 100 feet in Maryland.

The traction company could not afford the approximately $14,000 outlay this would entail, Mr. Hanna said.

The Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission will urge denial of the rezoning of the tract at Wisconsin and Western avenues, in Montgomery County, to permit erection of a $5,000,000 community housing project.

The Montgomery County commissioners will be notified that the planning commission disapproves of the rezoning at their meeting Tuesday.

Action of the commission follows a public hearing held Monday at which 150 residents of the areas adjacent to the project protested strongly against granting the rezoning, which would permit for the first time in the area erection of houses that were not detached. The opponents declared erection of the houses would tend to lower the housing standards of the section.

Approximately 500 homes to be sold at a cost of approximately $7,500 each is planned by the developers on a 60-acre tract owned by Mrs. Benjamin W. Parker and Donald Woodward.

The land is zoned residential "A" and must be changed to residential "C" for the group houses and to commercial "D" for the stores which are a part of the community program.

Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Montgomery County Circuit Court, announced yesterday that deputy clerks from his office will be at the Takoma Park firehouse tomorrow from 7 to 9 p. m., and at Silver Spring County Building, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m., to accept declarations of intentions from prospective voters.

The law provides that new residents must file their intention to become citizens one year before the date of any election in order to register and participate in the election.

Montgomery County school children will participate in the National Home and Farm Accident Prevention campaign of the American Red Cross. The county chapter of the Red Cross will distribute 14,000 "inspection blanks" to the children.

The blanks list common hazards in and around the home and farms and the children are to check the blanks with those that are present in their own homes.

The county chapter also will participate in the Highway Accident Prevention campaign of the national body. It is hoped that funds will be available from the annual roll call, which will be held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving to establish several first-aid stations on arterial county highways.

Former Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt is chairman of the roll call. Mrs. William Wight, of Silver Spring, chairman of the county chapter, pointed out that it is hoped that a deficit incurred in the county-wide nursing service of the chapter will be cared for by funds collected in the roll call.

Workers in the roll call will attend a precampaign dinner which is expected to be held November 4 and arrangements for which are in the hands of a committee headed by Mrs. J. H. Gormley, of Rockville.

Approximately 15 acres of woods at Four Corners, Md., were burned over yesterday by a forest fire. Volunteer firemen from Silver Spring, Kensington, and Takoma Park battled the fire for more than two hours. Several houses nearby were in the path of the fire but the firemen put the flames under control before the houses were reached.

A Republican rally will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Woodside (Md.) School under the auspices of the Republican Club of the Thirteenth District. Montgomery County problems will be discussed by County Commissioner Coughlan, Ira C. Whitacre and John Hoffman. Officers will be elected.

C. A. Reed, nut crop specialist of the Department of Agriculture, well known throughout the country for his efforts in increasing the production of native nuts, will address the meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Takoma Branch of the Public Library, corner of Cedar and Fifth streets, Takoma Park, D. C. "Nut Trees for This Locality" is the title of his talk.

Silver Spring-Woodside public health lay committee will hold a tea tomorrow afternoon at the county building in Silver Spring, Md., to mark the official opening of the health center there. Montgomery County physicians, nurses and dentists, members of the Public Health Department and Social Service League and the staffs of county hospitals have been invited to the tea, which will be held from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Dr. Thomas F. Carey, professor of psychology at Catholic University, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of St. Michael's Parent-Teacher Association, Silver Spring, tomorrow night in St. Michael's School.

Service Orders

Army and Navy Transfers Yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

Army orders issued by the War Department yesterday included:

Colonel.

Charles B. Amory, jr., Cavalry, Fort Clark, Texas, to Baltimore, Md.

Lieutenant Colonel.

Harvey C. Allen, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Washington, D. C., as a member of the General Staff Corps.

Major.

Kenneth F. Hanst, Inf., Fort Crook, Nebr., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

First Lieutenant.

Thomas C. Jones, V. C., Fort George Wright, Wash., to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Second Lieutenant.

Burton B. Bruce, C. O. E., Rock Island, Ill., to Fort Dupont, Del.

Navy orders included:

Cecil Faine, Lieut., to U. S. S. Rigel instead of U. S. S. Seattle.

Edward A. McCall, Lieut. (J. G.), Navy Station, Tutuila, Samoa, to U. S. S. Portland.

Service Changes.

The State Department yesterday announced the following changes in the foreign service since October 12:

Joseph F. Burt, of Fairfield, Ill., assigned to the Department of State, but now serving temporarily at Montreal, Canada, assigned as American Consul at Ottawa, Canada.

Thomas D. Davis, of McAlester, Okla., American Consult at Bergen, Norway, assigned as American Consul at Valencia, Spain.

Maurice P. Dunlap, of St. Paul, Minn., American Consul at Dundee, Scotland, assigned as American Consul at Bergen, Norway.

F. Russell Engdahl, of Spokane, Wash., American Vice Consul at Calcutta, India, assigned as American Vice Consul at Shanghai, China.

Frederic C. Fornes, of Bufalo, N. Y., American Consul at Sao Paulo, Brazil, assigned as American Consul at Dundee, Scotland.

John D. Johnson, of Highgate, Vt., American Consul at Hamilton, Ontario, assigned American Consul at Madrid, Spain.

Leslie Gordon Mayer, of Los Angeles, Calif., American Vice Consul at Tripoli, Libya, assigned as American Vice Consul at Kobe, Japan.

Carl D. Meinhardt, of Brockport, N. Y., American Consul at Shanghai, China, will retire from the Foreign Service April 30, 1936.

Edwin Schoenrich, of Baltimore, Md., American Consul at Ottawa, Canada, assigned to the Department of State for duty.

Jay Walker, of Washington, whose previous assignment as American Vice Consul at Buenos Aires, Argentina, has been cancelled, has been assigned as American Vice Consul at Tripoli, Libya.

The following foreign service officers, recently appointed, have been assigned for duty at the posts indicated:

E. Tomlin Bailey, of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., American Vice Consul at Southampton, England.

Russell W. Benton, of Buffalo, N. Y., American Vice Consul at Montreal, Canada.

Roswell C. Beverstock, of Los Angeles, Calif., American Vice Consul at Mazatlan, Mexico.

M. Williams Blake, of Columbus, Ohio, American Vice Consul at Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

William F. Busser, of Philadelphia, Pa., American Vice Consul at Warsaw, Poland.

Richard W. Byrd, of Norfolk, Va., American Vice Consul at Ottawa, Canada.

David K. Caldwell, of Washington, Language Officer in the American Embassy at Tokyo, Japan.

Glion Curtis, jr., of Webster Grove, Mo., American Vice Consul at Budapest, Hungary.

Perry Ellis, of Riverside, Calif., American Vice Consul at Habana, Cuba.

James Espy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, American Vice Consul at Mexico City.

Andrew B. Foster, of Haverford, Pa., American Vice Consul at Montreal, Canada.

Richard D. Gatewood, of New York City, American Vice Consul at Zurich, Switzerland.

Albert R. Goodman, of Peekskill, N. Y., American Vice Consul at Santiago, Cuba.

Norris S. Haselton, of West Orange, N. J., American Vice Consul at Guadalajara, Mexico.

Beppo R. Johansen, of Clearwater, Fla., Language Officer in the American Embassy at Tokyo, Japan.

U. Alexis Johnson, of Glendale, Calif., Language Officer in the American Embassy at Tokyo, Japan.

Charles Todd Lee, of Rutland, Vermont, American Vice Consul at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Douglas MacArthur 2d of Washington, American Vice Consul at Vancouver, Canada.

Elbert G. Mathews, of Oakland, Calif., American Vice Consul at Vancouver, Canada.

Robert B. Memminger, of Charleston, S. C., American Vice Consul at Toronto, Canada.

Charles S. Millet, of Richmond, N. H., language officer in the American Embassy at Peiping, China.

John Ordway, of Washington, American Vice Consul at Havana, Cuba.

Marselis C. Parsons, jr., of Rye, N. Y., American Vice Consul at Naples, Italy.

Edward E. Rice, of Milwaukee, Wis., language officer in the American Embassy at Peiping, China.

W. Garland Richardson, of Richmond, Va., language officer in the American Embassy at Tokyo, Jana.

Max W. Schmidt, of Bettendorf, Iowa, language officer in the American Embassy at Tokyo, Japan.

Carl W. Strom, of Decorah, Iowa, American Vice Consul at Vancouver, Canada.

E. Paul Tenney, of Seattle, Wash., American Vice Consul at Hamburg, Germany.

S. Roger Tyler, jr., of Huntington, W. Va., American Vice Consul at Toronto, Canada.

Louis Woodruff Wallner, jr., of New York City, American Vice Consul at Naples, Italy.

T. Eliot Weil, of Pleasantville, N. Y., American Vice Consul at Marseille, France.

Ivan B. White, of Salem, Oreg., American Vice Consul at Mexico City, Mexico.

William E. Yunt, of Hoquiam, Wash., language officer in the American Embassy at Tokyo, Japan.

Noncareer.

Robert Jakes 3d, of Nashville, Tenn., a clerk in the American Consulate at Yarmouth, Canada, appointed American Vice Consul at that place.

Davis B. Levis, of Illinois, American Vice Consul at Paris, France, will retire November 30.

George H. Barringer, formerly American Vice Consul at Dublin, Irish Free State, who retired from the service on February 28, 1934, died at the Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, October 22.

Maryland Women Democrats to Meet

Annual Convention to Be Nov. 6 in Baltimore.

Plans are being completed for the annual convention of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland on November 6 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore. An all-day business session will be followed by a banquet and dance.

Former Gov. Ritchie, Mayor Jackson of Baltimore and Attorney General Herbert O'Conor are among those who have accepted invitations to speak at the dinner. Mrs. Mary H. Duvall, of Baltimore, State chairman, will preside.

The program will begin at 9:30 a. m. with an executive session and registration of delegates, followed by the convention at 10 a. m. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, of Cumberland, national Democratic committeewoman from Maryland, will give the opening address.

Reports to be heard in the morning include that of Mrs. Duvall and the following vice chairmen: Mrs. Annie E. Elliott, Baltimore; Mrs. Charles W. Whaland, Eastern Shore; Mrs. J. Andrew Cohill, western Maryland; Mrs. Charles O. Clemson, central Maryland, and Mrs. Frances McFadden, southern Maryland. Presidents of affiliated clubs will also give their annual reports.

Mrs. James H. Wolfe, director of the women's division of the Democratic national committee, will speak at 1 p. m. Ruth Shoemaker, of Bethesda, chairman of the resolutions committee, will report. Election of officers will conclude the meeting.

Mrs. Baker Is Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 26.—Cary J. Wilkins and Mrs. Ellen Kerwin Baker, both of Lynchburg, were married Thursday afternoon, the Rev. John L. Suttenfield, of Fairview Christian Church, officiated. After a northern bridal trip they will live here.

DIED.

DAVISSON, JOHN D., JR. Suddenly, on Saturday October 26, 1935, at his residence, Cedar Hill Cemetery, JOHN D. DAVISSON, Jr., beloved son of John D. and Cora Davisson, aged 20 months. Notice of funeral later.

DILLARD, ROBERT R. Suddenly, on Friday, October 25, 1935, ROBERT R. DILLARD, beloved husband of Maude L. Dillard. Masonic funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EMEIGH, MARIE AVERILL. On Saturday, October 26, 1935, at the Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARIE AVERILL EMEIGH, beloved wife of Edgar C. Emeigh. Services will be held at her late residence, 1247 Morse st. ne., on Tuesday, October 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

GREEN, JULIA LINCOLN. On Saturday, October 26, 1935, at the home of her daughter, Dr. Julia M. Green, 2726 Quebec st. nw., JULIA LINCOLN GREEN, age ninety-two years, widow of Bernard R. Green. Services at the above residence on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m.

NFELL, DR. FREDERICK W. On Saturday October 26, 1935, at his residence, 1916 H st. nw., Dr FREDERICK W. GRENFELL, beloved husband of Lucretia Grenfell (nee Gardner). Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Sportsmen to Dine.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Meyersdale, Pa., Oct. 26.—The Salisbury-Meyersdale Sportsmen's Association will hold its annual banquet in the banquet hall of the Lutheran Church here Tuesday. Kenneth Reed, of Connellsville, a member of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission; Ross Leffler, of Greensburg, a member of the Game Commission, and Game Warden A. W. Banning, of Connellsville, will speak. The Rev. C. P. Bastian, of Berlin, will be toastmaster. County Game Protector Woodward and Special Game Protector Bell, of Meyersdale, are also expected to attend.

DIED.

HOOVER, ALICE BUCKEY. On Saturday, October 26, 1935, ALICE BUCKEY HOOVER widow of William Bartlett Hoover and mother of Bessie B. Hoover. Funeral services at her residence, 2915 Q st. nw., on Monday, October 28, at 4 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

KEENE, ORILEE DIX. On Wednesday, October 23, 1935, at Turtle Creek, Pa., ORILEE DIX KEENE, beloved wife of the late Willard A. Keene and daughter of the late William A. and Hannah F. Dix. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Helen M. Keene and Mrs. Charles Long, both of Turtle Creek, Pa. Funeral from the home of her sisters, 2206 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, October 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MARKS, ALICE VIRGINIA. On Saturday, October 26, 1935, at her residence, 219 H st. nw., ALICE VIRGINIA, widow of James King Marks and mother of Mrs. Hazel G. Menendez. Funeral services at Saffell's chapel, 5th and H sts. nw., on Monday, October 28, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARSHALL, JANE PALMER GAYLEY. Suddenly, on Friday, October 25, 1935, at Montgomery County Hospital, JANE PALMER GAYLEY MARSHALL, beloved wife of the Rev. Dr. James T. Marshall, of Kensington, Md., and mother of the Rev. James T. Marshall, jr., and Mrs. J. Bartley Reeside. Funeral services from the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, Kensington, Md., on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment private

RANSDELL, ABBIE H. On Saturday, October 26, 1935, ABBIE H. RANSDELL, beloved wife of William J. Ransdell. Body resting at the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue until 11:30 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral from the chapel of the Redeemer, Glen Echo, Md., on Tuesday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Detroit and Pontiac, Mich., papers please copy.

TRAYNOR, MARY A. On Wednesday, October 23, 1935, MARY A. TRAYNOR, of Port Carbon, Pa., beloved mother of Mrs. Elenora Allen, Mrs. Marge Munson, Thomas J. and Charles Traynor, of Washington, D. C., and John J. and William F., of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from her late residence, 123 R st. ne., on Monday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOOD, LOUELLA. On Friday, October 25, 1935, at her residence, Mitchellville, Md., LOUELLA WOOD, beloved wife of Lee Wood. Remains resting at her late residence. Notice of funeral later.

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The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By Morgan Baker

BAKER.

ALL KEY members of Washington's largest Federal employes union will gather at a dinner meeting Tuesday night, when Local No. 2, N. F. F. E., will launch a new concerted membership drive in conjunction with the National Federation of Federal Employes' "Merit System Defense Campaign." During the past week letters explaining the necessity of a determined and immediate stand for Civil Service principles were received by all members of Local No. 2 in the dozen or more departments and agencies in which it is active.

A second letter, prepared for non-N. F. F. E. employes, will be presented at the dinner meeting. Immediately following all Government workers in units embraced by the union will be circularized; a drive for new members of Local No. 2 begins simultaneously. To all, the picture of the danger to which the merit system is exposed in this Administration will be vividly portrayed. It is expected that the campaign will be carried to several New Deal agencies, such as the Federal Housing Administration, considered more or less certain of a permanent status. At present the N. F. F. E. is not organized, as a unit, in any "emergency organization."

In addition to these plans, each unit of Local No. 2 will hear a prominent speaker explain the "Merit System Defense Campaign" and the necessity for a substantial fund of $50,000 or more for defense of those principles. Ulrey J. Biller, national vice president, addressed the Agriculture Department branch on this subject last week. Other similar meetings will follow. Mr. Biller, Dr. Herbert Smith, assistant forester, and Robert W. Cushman, Library of Congress, will address Tuesday's dinner meeting, which begins at 5:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

William Walsh, chairman of the union's entertainment committee, will also announce complete details of the local's dance November 15 at the Willard Hotel. This affair will bring to a close the first phase, the financial, of the "Merit System Defense Campaign," locally. The organization phase will be in operation by November 1.

With $600 pledged, and $500 of that amount paid in, Local No. 2 seems certain to raise by the first of December the $1,000 it has pledged for the "Merit System Defense Fund." The union's membership is growing apace. Last April the union set a 1,000 membership goal for a nine-month period. Latest membership figures show two-thirds of that goal has been accomplished, with over two months remaining. Current membership prizes go to the following members of Local No. 2:

Mrs. Mary L. Giordano, General Accounting Office; R. E. Lowe, Veterans' Administration; J. H. Boltwood and Charles J. Newell, Park Service.

N. F. F. E. meeting activities for the remainder of this week are limited. The special police branch of Local No. 2 convenes Monday and Local No. 71, Friday. The executive council of Local No. 2 is in session at 5 o'clock, Friday. The other meetings are scheduled at 8 p. m. All are to be held at the N. F. F. E. local auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

John Frank Miller, jr., Audit Review Division, Internal Revenue, has been admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court.

E. P. Hair (P), special agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation, worked his way to the finals in the Washington Golf and Country Club tournament. He eliminated V. Calvert Dickey in the semifinal round by a score of 7 and 6.

Miss Medow Returns Soon.

Miss Sylva Medow, Life Insurance Claim Division, Veterans' administration, who sailed on a vacation abroad in August, will return to her desk November 1, according to a letter received by her colleagues yesterday.

Miss Medow has been traveling in Russia, Egypt and Palestine. By the aid of her portable typewriter she has sent many interesting letters to friends in Veterans' Administration.

Miss Gladys E. Marine (C), was recently appointed by transfer from the AAA as assistant clerk-stenographer in budget and apportionment work in the Biological Survey. Prior to her employment with the AAA, Miss Marine served with the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, Department of Labor.

RETIREMENT inequities as a factor in enforcement of Section 213 (marriage clause of the economy act) are brought out by J. E. S. Kinsell (F), National Capital Parks. His views are expressed as follows:

"Regarding Section 213, my wife and I are both in the service. In fact, I have had 31 years' service. There seems to be the same old rumor about we married people.

"I think there should be a law to protect the 30-year person. That is, if there is a reduction the one with 30 years should go with the benefit of the annuity.

"I am in hopes 30-year optional retirement will go through this next session of Congress. We sure have got to make places for the young people coming out of the colleges. I am one of many willing to step out and give the younger man a chance.

"We enjoy your column."

"Murray Hill," a comedy by Leslie Howard, is the first play of the season which will be staged by the Dramatic Club of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Saturday night at the Wardman Park Theater. Don Marrs and Dorothy Hair (C), take the leading parts.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (Stage, York and King and other acts; screen, Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne in "I Live My life"); or to P, Loew's Palace (George Burns and Gracie Allen in "The Big Broadcast of 1936" and added attraction, "Wings over Ethiopia"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai").

Woes of the Taxpayer.

Treasury Department receives many woeful letters from taxpayers, as for example the following:

"The Revenue Collector was here this morning and collected $35 for me selling a flew bottles of beer 3.2 with out a lisence, and I think he went off with my fountain Pen. which is the worst. tell him I want $35 damage as I have to write this with a lead pencil, he said if I made a single sale I was liable for the tax so I think he is just as liable."

War Finance Postettes.

F. G. Gardiner, assistant to the Chief of Finance, entertained 14 guests at an oyster roast at Tall Timbers, Md., last week.

Miss A. P. Doll and Miss Minta Runshe enjoyed the past week-end at Natural Bridge, Va. Mrs. Alice Brooks (P) visited relatives in Staunton, Va., over the past week-end. Miss E. P. Hellman spent the week-end with friends at Cumberland, Md.

Arthur Willink (F), War, is the inventor of a brake for use in connection with the elevating system of large-caliber guns.

Miscellaneous Postettes.

Edward Kilgore, Federal Reserve Board, is spending several weeks' vacation at his home in Nebraska.

Miss Lucile McCain, Division of Marine Invertebrates, National Museum, has returned from a vacation trip to South Dakota, her home State.

Tobias Trayweek, of Tulsa, Okla., has been appointed to a position with Federal Housing Administration.

Bill Rogers (C), Bureau of Traffic, Interstate Commerce Commission, recently was elected commander of Montgomery County Post, No. 2958, V. F. W.

Conway P. Coe (P), Commissioner of Patents, is among the prominent Government executives assisting in arrangements for the annual home-coming celebration of D. C. Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at George Washington University.

Maurice Draper, RFC, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily from an illness at Garfield Hospital.

Rudolph Allen, Bureau of Animal Industry, has returned from an extensive trip in Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois.

Miss Ethel J. Sinowitz (C), of New York, has been appointed to her first Government position with Division of Animal Husbandry, Agriculture.

Chester A. Gwinn, special attorney, Appeals Division, Internal Revenue, is in London engaged in taking deposition in a case pending before the Board of Tax Appeals.

Archeologist Appointed.

Dr. Julian H. Steward, for the past five years associate professor of anthropology at the University of Utah, has been appointed to the position of archeologist in the Bureau of American Ethnology.

Dr. Steward is a graduate of Cornell University and has received A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of California. Before going to Utah he was head of the department of anthropology at the University of Michigan. He has conducted research on the ethnography of the Paiute Indians, the archeology of Utah and the Columbia River, petroglyphs, and comedy among the American Indians.

Robert H. Jackson, Homer R. Miller and H. A. Wallerstedt, all of Office of the Assistant General Counsel, Internal Revenue, are in Sweden, where they are conducting investigations relating to important tax claims of America. During Mr. Jackson's absence Arthur H. Kent is the acting assistant general counsel.

Potato Law Explained.

Q—Just what is this potato law that everyone is talking about?—BEWILDERED AGRICULTURE EMPLOYE (P).

A—Under the potato act of 1935, administered by the AAA, Chester C. Davis, administrator, a national quota of potato production is to be fixed by the Secretary of Agriculture according to a set formula, and allotments are made to the various States on the basis of their past production. These allotments are then apportioned among the individual producers of potatoes, and a tax is levied on all potatoes sold in excess of the allotment. Each producer is issued tax exemption stamps for the amount of his allotment.

Rank of Departments.

Q—Which is the oldest department of the Federal Government?—E. V. L. (F).

A—The ten departments, listed in the order of their establishment by act of Congress, are as follows:

State (July 27, 1789).
War (August 7, 1789).
Treasury (September 2, 1789).
Navy (April 30, 1798).
Interior (March 3, 1849).
Agriculture (May 15, 1862).
Justice (June 22, 1870).
Postoffice (June 8, 1872).
Commerce (February 14, 1903).
Labor (March 4, 1913).

21-Year-Old Parricide Insane, Court Declares

Austin, Tex., Oct. 26 (AP).—A district court jury today held that Howard Pierson, 21-year-old parricide, is insane. The verdict in Pierson's sanity trial was returned after two hours' deliberation.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Kind of voice
6 To declare openly
10 Prickly flower head
13 Round about way
14 Rail
15 Ibsen character
16 Teutonic deity
17 Lacking strength
19 Frames of twigs
21 Apt
23 Stride
25 Onion-like vegetable
26 Pertaining to ear
28 Man's name
30 Incursions
33 Dogma
35 Jog
37 Observed
38 Falsehood
40 Tense
42 Scottish for "so"
43 Fictitious motive
47 Childish talk
49 Auricle
50 Ancestor
52 Born
53 Among
55 Secret Chinese society
57 Slow (mus.)
61 Runs
63 Part of airplane
65 Wading bird
66 Drink
68 To smear
70 Existed
71 Massager
74 Conflicts
76 Prefix: down
77 Past
78 African antelopes
80 Wild flower
82 Decade
83 Bondman
84 Fossilized resin

DOWN.

1 To scold
2 By
3 To plant
4 Petitions
5 To speak
6 Since
7 Pledge
8 Spoken
9 To dilute
10 Most disposed to stand still
11 Custom
12 Things in law
13 Storehouse
18 County in England
20 Beverages
22 Metal
24 Kind of wine
27 Prehistoric tool
29 Cleaning device
31 Trade
32 Knife
34 Unites
36 To rotate
39 Stage direction
41 Chinese monetary unit
43 A fruit
44 Incarnation of Vishnu
45 Inventor of "Monitor"
46 To suppose
48 River duck
51 Girl's name
54 Moistures
56 To chew
58 Quarrel
59 One who urges
60 Attack
62 Attack by waiting
64 Jelly fruit
67 Weapons
69 Edge
71 Tangle
72 Epoch
73 Small brook
75 To weep
79 Compass point
81 French article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	L	A	S	■	G	A	S	■	D	A	R	E
M	O	L	T	■	A	R	C	■	I	D	O	L
E	L	S	E	■	D	O	E	■	V	E	A	L
S	L	O	E	S	■	U	N	B	E	N	D	S
■	■	■	P	L	A	S	T	E	R	■	■	■
A	R	A	■	E	R	E	■	A	G	A	I	N
D	E	C	E	N	T	■	T	R	E	B	L	E
S	P	E	N	D	■	O	W	E	■	E	K	E
■	■	■	T	E	R	R	O	R	S	■	■	■
A	T	T	I	R	E	D	■	S	T	R	A	W
C	H	I	C	■	S	E	A	■	R	O	V	E
T	O	N	E	■	T	A	N	■	U	P	O	N
S	U	E	S	■	S	L	Y	■	T	E	N	D

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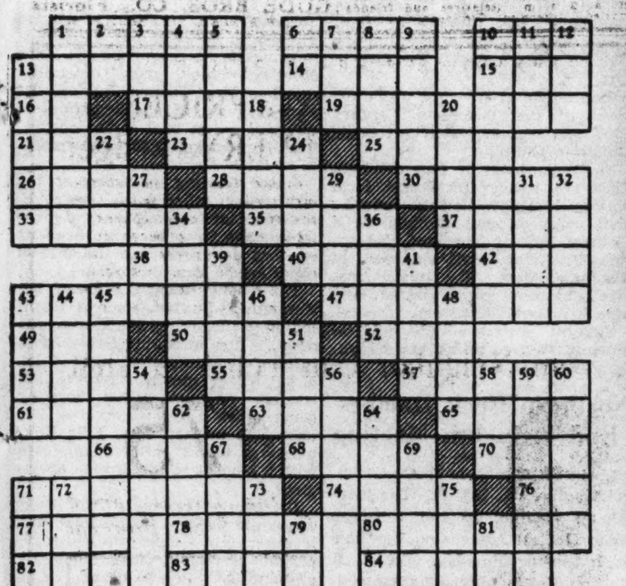

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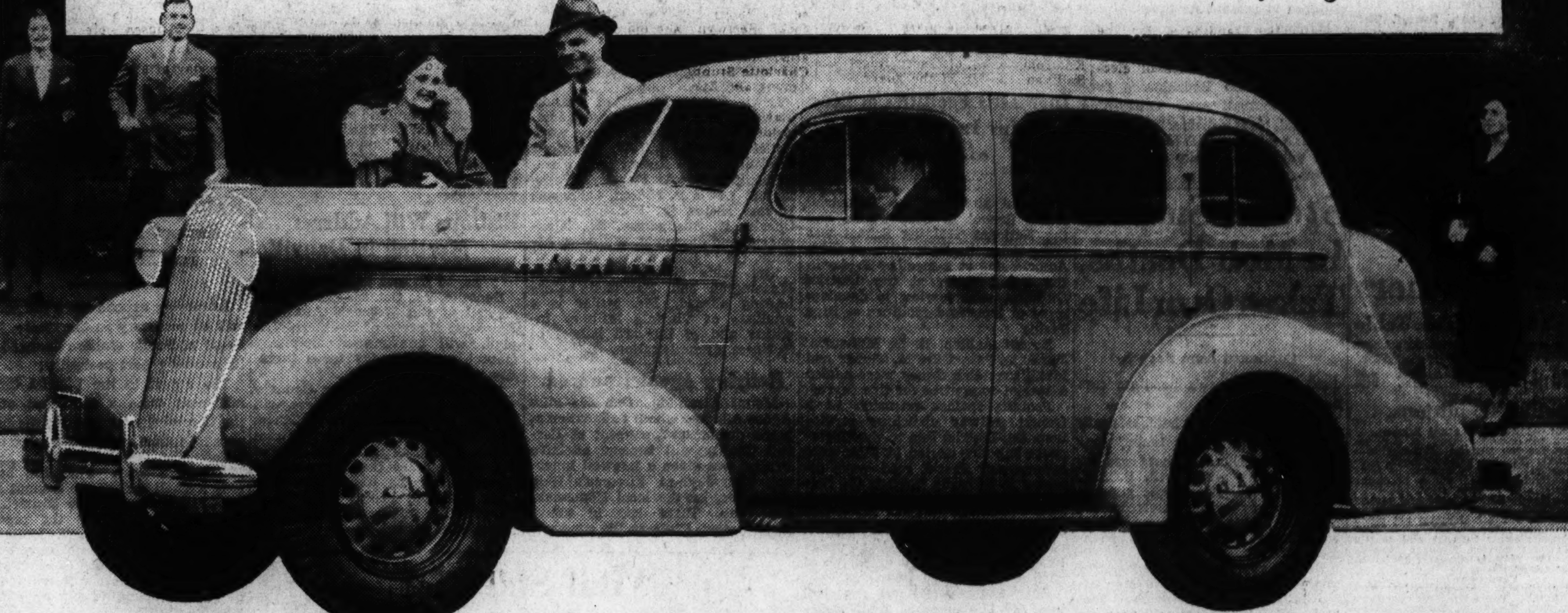

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Veteran Puts Radical Group In U. S. at 600

Ijams Calls on American Legion to Save Country From Communists.

Assistant Veterans Administrator George E. Ijams estimated last night that there were 600 Communist and allied organizations in this country, numbering 15,000 "cells, corresponding to American posts."

He spoke at the annual banquet of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, at the Lafayette Hotel, and 130 persons were present.

The former Maryland cavalryman and World War lieutenant colonel, who made a reputation selling war risk insurance in the front line trenches, said the Communists were "in our schools, our colleges, places of employment, even in our religious institutions."

"But I am not one of those who think the country is going red," he added. "It is people like you who are going to save it."

Other speakers were the District department commander, Joseph J. Malloy; the deputy public printer, George Ortleb, and the American Legion's news service chief, Jack Russell. Louis C. Vogt, post chaplain, was toastmaster.

The post is ending its second year and as its first commander, Orille C. Gaudette, retired last night, Malloy gave him a testimonial certificate and a ring from the members.

Malloy also installed the new commander, Edward R. Dixon, who was a sergeant in the 108th Field Artillery during the war, serving in the Somme and Argonne sectors.

Other incoming officers installed were M. W. Blankinship, senior vice commander; Otto Wolf, junior vice commander; Robert E. Brooks, finance officer; Louis C. Vogt, chaplain; Andrew C. Dickinson, sergeant at arms, and Fred A. Minnigh, adjutant.

Fire Sweeps Store As Shoppers Flee

Bucket Brigade Fails to Save Structure.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Marshall, Va., Oct. 26.—More than a score of Saturday night shoppers fled for their lives tonight as a fire of mysterious origin swept through the two-story frame structure of the F. R. Johnson dry goods store in the business section.

For 30 minutes townsmen directed by deputy sheriffs and Virginia State policemen fought the flames in brigades of bucket carriers while modern fire-fighting equipment was on the way from Warrenton, Leesburg, Front Royal and Winchester.

The building was beyond saving by the time the first contingent of firemen to reach the scene from Warrenton, 12 miles away, arrived. The store was well stocked with merchandise for the harvest buying season and loss to the building and its contents was estimated to be at least $30,000.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:28	High tide	7:44	8.07
Sun sets	5:15	Low tide	2:24	2:26

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, possibly showers; not much change in temperature; light variable winds becoming gentle easterly by Sunday night.

For Maryland—Fair in east and mostly cloudy in west portion Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, possibly showers; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Fair in east and mostly cloudy in west portion Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, possibly showers; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

Pressure remains abnormally low over Hudson Strait, Labrador and northern Newfoundland, Resolution Island, Hudson Strait, 28.86 inches. A disturbance of slight intensity is moving east-southeastward over the western Canadian provinces, Prince Albert, Sask., 29.82 inches. Pressure remains low over Honduras, Tela, 29.67 inches. High pressure prevails elsewhere, with centers as follows: Fairbanks, Alaska, 30.68 inches; Elkins, W. Va., 30.40 inches, and Spokane, Wash., 30.30 inches. Rain, mostly light, has fallen from the central and southern Plains States eastward to Illinois, while fair weather has prevailed over practically all other sections. Temperature has risen in the Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the Gulf States, while it has fallen in the northern lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 47; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 48; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 69; 2 p. m., 70; 4 p. m., 68; 6 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 62; 10 p. m., 60. Highest, 71; lowest, 43.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 61; 2 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 19. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 258 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1935, 20 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1935, .34 inch. Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1935, 1.36 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	71	43	62	....
Asheville, N. C.	72	48	62	....
Atlanta, Ga.	77	38	52	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	70	48	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	72	44	64	....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	50	64	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	34	52	....
Boston, Mass.	66	46	58	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	50	60	....
Chicago, Ill.	58	50	56	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	68	38	60	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	28	42	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	68	46	58	....
Davenport, Iowa	58	50	56	....
Denver, Colo.	48	34	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa	52	44	50	0.04
Detroit, Mich.	64	46	54	....
Duluth, Minn.	58	36	46	....
El Paso, Tex.	70	40	64	....
Galveston, Tex.	78	70	76	....
Helena, Mont.	64	36	62	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	48	62	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	54	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	52	46	52	0.34
Little Rock, Ark.	74	52	68	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	88	64	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	70	44	64	....
Marquette, Mich.	54	44	48	....
Memphis, Tenn.	74	54	66	....
Miami, Fla.	80	74	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	54	42	50	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	54	68	....
New Orleans, La.	76	62	70	....
New York, N. Y.	70	44	62	....
North Platte, Nebr.	48	36	42	....
Omaha, Nebr.	48	46	48	0.02
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	44	64	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	87	46	76	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	40	54	....
Portland, Me.	64	42	59	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	42	60	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	67	28	56	....
St. Louis, Mo.	64	54	56	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	76	56	72	....
San Diego, Calif.	82	56	78	....
San Francisco, Calif.	80	54	72	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	30	46	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	48	60	....
Seattle, Wash.	62	60	60	....
Springfield, Ill.	66	50	60	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	60	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	54	70	....

Accused and Accuser in Mass Murders

Mrs. Larry Paulos, 27, who told Seattle police of slaughter of six persons at Erland's Point in 1934, is shown yesterday with her husband. She is held as a material witness and Leo Hall, 33, has been arrested following her statement.

Mrs. Marshall Wins Divorce, Keeps Children

Sports, Laundry Magnate and Ex-Editor Charged With Desertion.

The colorful history of George Preston Marshall, laundry leader, theater tycoon and sports magnate, had another chapter yesterday, a chapter written on the white foolscap of a document of the District Supreme Court.

His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Marshall, of 4000 Connecticut avenue northwest, obtained a divorce from him on the ground of desertion.

Mrs. Marshall said they had been married in 1920, lived together until 1928.

Mrs. Marshall had filed petition for divorce ten days before the decree, signed by Justice Oscar R. Luhring, awarded custody of the couple's two children to her. Marshall was permitted to visit the children at reasonable times.

Marshall's activities now include presidency and ownership of the Palace Laundry, local chain group, and the Boston Redskins, a professional football team. Thirty-nine years old, he is a former World War machine gunner, and for a year he was publisher of the Washington Times.

Stern, Suspect In Mob Deaths, Takes Own Life

Continued from Page 1.

dead in this week's hoodlum carnage to six.

It began with the hatchet death Wednesday of "Pretty Louie" Amberg in Brooklyn. Amberg was believed closely allied with Schultz.

A few hours later three gunmen blasted away with pistols in the Newark tavern, killing or fatally wounding Schultz and three henchmen.

Before another hour had passed gunmen gathered about a Manhattan barber shop, where they shot and wounded Martin Krompier, Schultz's asserted first lieutenant, and Sam Gold, a race track follower. Krompier was in a critical condition today.

Guarded from the eyes of the curious, the body of Schultz lay behind locked doors in a New York undertaking establishment. No one was permitted to view the body.

An employe of the place said that "extreme privacy had been requested by the family."

Million for 'Ann'

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—The Daily News says in a copyrighted story that Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer left $1,000,000 in a Boston bank for a third wife, known only as "Ann."

The woman is not Mrs. Flegenheimer, now held in Newark, nor the woman who wrote affectionate letters to the erstwhile prohibition beer baron signed "Mommy," the News says.

The name of the bank is not known, but friends of the slain racketeer disclosed the money was left in a vault with a proviso it was not to be touched except by "Ann."

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.
LEO HALL.

Training School Study Ordered By Civic Union

Increased Facilities at Blue Plains Institution Aim of Group.

Special study of the Industrial Home School at Blue Plains and the National Training School was ordered by the Federation of Civic Associations at a meeting Friday in the board room at the District Building, with a view to development of increased facilities at Blue Plains.

Robert Ashton, S. L. McLaurin, James D. Pair, Ollie M. Tinner and Mrs. Jacqueline Cuney were named a special committee for this survey.

Protests against extension of a freight railway switching service from the District line to the Chesapeake Junction station at Minnesota avenue and Sheriff road were directed to be made through the federation committee on public works. This committee reported the newly organized East Washington Railway, using tracks of the old Chesapeake Beach line, had sought extension of such service in the District.

Such extension, it was reported, involved 17 dangerous grade crossings. The track grade was indicated as not in conformity with street grades of the area. Freight service over street railway lines between these points was deemed adequate.

The matter of feeder bus lines for the Deanwood area was made subject of study and report at the next meeting. The federation voted participation in the annual Halloween parade on Constitution avenue, and invited constituent associations to delegate three or more members to accompany federation representatives.

Fire Destroys Barn.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 26.—Firemen from Frederick, Mount Airy and Hyattstown were unable to prevent the loss of a barn and three smaller buildings on the William Detrick farm near Monrovia yesterday. Firemen prevented flames from spreading to the residence and saved a portion of a large wagonshed. A large quantity of hay, wheat, barley and one calf were lost.

Old Slave Law Invoked to Block Lamson Trial in State Court

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—Invoking an old law designed to assure slaves court rights, counsel for David A. Lamson today petitioned the United States District Court to enjoin the Santa Clara County Court from proceeding with his third wife-murder trial.

Attorneys contended the State was depriving Lamson of his right to a fair hearing.

The unusual petition was taken under advisement by District Judge Harold Louderback, who said he would announce a decision Monday morning, when Lamson's trial is scheduled to start before Superior Judge R. R. Syer at San Jose.

Efforts to have the trial transferred to Federal Court, the petition set forth, were made when a petition was filed at San Jose on October 25, on the contention Lamson could not receive a fair trial there.

Despite the petition, Lamson's counsel declared the superior court and Judge Syer "threatens to proceed with the trial."

The old law under which the action was filed was passed in 1853. After the slaves were given franchise the law provided they might seek redress by transferring their cases from State courts in the South to Federal courts.

Judge Bentley Asks Removal Of Miss Helm

Alleged Difficulties With Other Attaches Basis of Complaint.

Miss Fay Bentley, judge of the Juvenile Court, has asked that Miss Mae Helm, assistant corporation counsel assigned to the court, be transferred, it was learned yesterday.

Judge Bentley said she had asked the change because Miss Helm, "could not get along with the other attaches." She said she believed that a change would increase the administrative efficiency of the court staff.

Miss Helm said that she knew of no trouble between other workers and herself. Judge Bentley, she said, had never complained to her of any difficulties.

Miss Helm will be replaced by Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward Welliver, now assigned to police court. Miss Helm will be transferred to the office of Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman.

According to reports, Miss Helm and Judge Bentley have clashed several times over procedure in handling complaints filed in the court.

It was said that Judge Bentley objected to the practice of the assistant corporation counsel in releasing minor offenders without a court hearing. She is said to believe that she should handle all cases and has ordered they be placed on the books for her disposal.

Miss Schoolfield Wed in Danville

150 Out-of-Town Guests Witness Ceremony.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 26.—Miss Barbara Lizora Schoolfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrell Schoolfield, jr., and John Clifford Miller, jr., of Richmond, son of Mrs. Clifford Miller, were married tonight at Main Street Methodist Church. More than 150 out-of-town guests attended the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Forest Hills home of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Frank Hanes Schoolfield, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Collins Denny, jr., Richmond, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Juliette Waite, Culpeper; Miss Kathryn Dudley, Roanoke; Miss Nona Hanes, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Miss Juliet Catlin, Miss Daisy Keen, Miss Mary Page Waddill and Miss Agnes Withers.

Lewis Nelson Miller, of Brandy Station, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and groomsmen were Collins Denny, jr., W. Bradford Rayland, and Rutherford Fleet, Richmond; Harold Moseley, Washington; Lewis P. Nelson, Culpeper; Hubert Hanes, jr., Winston-Salem; Charles N. Shepperson, 3d., Alexandria, and Joseph H. Williams, Atlanta, Ga.

The bride attended schools in Washington and Maryland before touring abroad. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and of Harvard School of Business Administration.

Retiring Agent Honored.

Mount Airy, Md., Oct. 26.—Miss Agnes Slindee, whose resignation as home demonstration agent of Carroll County will become effective Friday, was given a farewell luncheon Thursday at Firemen's Hall, this place, by the local Homemakers Club. There are 19 active Homemakers Clubs in the county.

D. C. Catholics Parade Today To Mark Feast

Thousands to Join March; Throngs to Celebrate in the Evening.

Thousands of Washington Catholics will participate today in demonstrations observing the Feast of Christ the King.

Five thousand student crusaders will parade through downtown streets during the afternoon. In the evening thousands of Holy Name men and their families will gather for a celebration at the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the grounds of Catholic University.

The marchers, parading to the music of four bands and including 3,500 members of the Washington and Catholic University Conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade and 600 seminarians in the colorful robes of their orders, will form ranks at Lafayette Square at 2:15 p. m.

The parade will proceed through Jackson place to I street, left to Seventeenth street, right to Connecticut avenue, north to Rhode Island avenue and east to St. Mathews Church.

At Catholic University, the Most Rev. James Hugh Ryan, bishop-designate of Omaha, will be the celebrant of Solemn Pontifical Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. He will be assisted by the Rev. Joseph M. Moran, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, as deacon, and by the Rev. W. Joyce Russell, assistant pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, as subdeacon. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. William F. Culhane of the faculty of St. Mary's College and Seminary, Emmetsburg, Md.

The Washington section of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies is sponsoring the demonstration. William H. Collins is president of the section.

Florence S. Dabney Wed to R. E. Doyle

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 26.—Miss Florence Spotswood Dabney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Dabney, and Robert Ernest Doyle, son of Mrs. Lilian Powell Doyle and the late Bernard Doyle, of McKinney, Dinwiddie County, were married today at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Dr. Carleton Barnwell performed the ceremony.

Miss Dabney was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her two sisters, Miss Mary Burwell Dabney and Miss Thea Dabney. James Doyle, of Richmond, was his brother's best man and John Robert Doyle, Millard Doyle, J. P. Batte and John Marshall Tucker, of McKenney; Robert V. Goode, of Lynchburg, and W. Randlett Brock, of Montclair, N. J., were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Dabney entertained at their home in honor of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Glass High School here and attended William and Mary. The bridegroom also attended William and Mary.

After a trip North Mr. and Mrs. Doyle will make their home in McKenney.

Bishops Will Address Meeting in Danville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 26.—The annual council of the Women's Auxiliary Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia will convene at Epiphany Church next Tuesday for a three-day meeting.

The Right Rev. Arthur Conover Thomson, bishop of the diocese, will be the principal speaker. Others will include the Right Rev. Hiram Hulse, bishop of Cuba and one of the survivors of the Morro Castle disaster, and the Right Rev. Norman Binstead, bishop of Tohoku, Japan. One hundred delegates are expected to attend.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Raymond C. and Alma M. Kirchner, boy.
Donald E. and Gertrude C. Waters, boy.
Julian D. and Josephine Conover, boy.
Albert L. and Christine M. Moore, girl.
James F. and Loretta A. Kelly, girl.
James M and Sybil Mayes, girl.
Joseph W. and Catherine Langford, girl.
Arlton C. and Irene W. Murray, girl.
James T. and Elsie E. Reid, boy.
Raphael H. and Kathleen Block, boy.
James J. and Doris Nutwell, girl.
Walter A. and Mary Saunders, girl.
John A. and Catherine M. Casey, girl.
Roy L. and Nellie R. Dial, girl.
Robert A. and Martha Bier, girl.
George and Alice Bailey, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Albert John Meier, 26, 3238 Thirteenth street northwest, and Eva Catherine Fitzwater, 18, same address. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Harry Cole English, 23, 458 Delafield place northwest, and Dorothy Alice Draper, 21, 1227 Massachusetts avenue southeast. The Rev. J. T. Ecker.

Daniel Chester Barnes, 26, Silver Spring, Md., and Evelyn Lenore Gates, 25, 500 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. J. A. Dunn.

Edward Berger, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Esther Lifshutz, 24, 5338 Grant street northeast. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Wendell Robert Jones, 21, 423 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Ann Hudak, same address. The Rev. Joseph I. Fink.

Jewell Raymond Harper, 28, 1749 P street northwest, and Hester Elizabeth Ryan, 25, Oxon Hill, Md. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Al Joseph Smith, 40, McKeesport, Pa., and Sarah Davis, 47, 210 Tenth street southeast. The Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy.

Frank William Redderforth, 27, 727 Eighth street southwest, and Lucy Larell Carter, 21, Ditchley, Va. The Rev. M. B. MacBride.

William Sober, 23, 2132 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and Yetta Shirley Schneider, 22, 716 Fourth street southwest. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Walter Daniel Newrath, 25, 1601 Argonne place northwest, and Adelaide Holober, 24, 916 Decatur street northwest. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Pebo A. Chrieleison, 23, 5914 Sixteenth street northwest, and Mary Virginia Lipphard, 20, 1413 Monroe street northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Henry Clay Espey, 34, 811 Quincy street northwest, and Alice Joanna Mitchell, 26, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Walter Lewis Bossart, 28, 1806 G street northwest, and Edith Elizabeth Reeves, 24, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Burton Foster, 30, 1235 C street northeast, and Thelma Mary Higgins, 26, 1317 Euclid street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Kenneth Eugene Mullins, 22, Cherrydale, Va., and Audrey Hendricks, 21, Stockton, Mo. The Rev. Samuel F. Rose.

Benjamin F. Cullison, 53, Atlantic City, N. J., and Emelia L. Uff, 33, Drexel Hill, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Warren Duke Selden, 21, and Jennie Mae Davis, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. James S. Montgomery.

Graydon Ray Bloom, 28, Punxsutawney, Pa., and Margaret Helen Stevenson, 26, Statesville, N. C. The Rev. H. M. B. Jones.

J. Conway Smith, 26, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Hazel Lee Davis, 21, Blacksburg, S. C. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Wilson Branch Jones, 21, and Bessie Virginia Mitchell, 19, both of Petersburg, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Roosevelt Brown, 32, 1741 T street northwest, and Ann Harris, 25, 1736 Willard street northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Linwood Anderson, 39, and Louise Johnson, 39, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Ralph Jacob Rhoads, 21, and Ruth Alberta Miller, 20, both of Palmyra, Pa. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Maurice J. Pressman, 35, and Eva Lee Kabik, 28, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

William B. Applefield, 38, and Lillian Rosaline Meyers, 23, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Marvin Lewis Whitlock, 23, and Noral Lee Lefel, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. P. G. Murray.

Wright Demery, 29, 748 Seventh street southeast, and Nancy Middleton, 27, same address. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Richard Mark Taber, 33, Rock Island, Ill., and Esther Coletta Kauphusmann, 32, Winona, Minn. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Robert Willie Stroud, 27, 2209 M street northwest, and Ruth Brown, 24, 2207 L street northwest. The Rev. F. W. Albert.

Joseph Fudge Terry, 2d, and Grace Pearl Schaaf, 33, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Karl George Benner, 23, and Ada May Creel, 22, both of Washington.

Emanuel R. DePalma, 24, and Jennie M. Rachel, 19, both of Orange, N. J.

Thomas Joseph Sugrue, 28, and Mary Margaret Ganey, 27, both of Washington.

Donald Royce, 43, Washington, and Mabel Lydia Pihl, 32, New Britain, Conn.

Frederick J. House, 22, and Helen M. Rapp, 25, both of Washington.

John William Lippold, 22, and Thelma Kathleen Fowler, 23, both of Washington.

Miller Hencil Ritchie, 21, Lyon Park, Va., and Edith Ethelyn Dawson, 18, Washington.

John Bond Simms, 22, and Janet Elizabeth Keller, 19, both of Washington.

Kempster Francis Jenkins, 22, Washington, and Norma Vivian Kuster, 18, Somerset, Md.

Joseph R. Cockran, 23, and Evelyn E. Zimmerman, 19, both of Washington.

Claude Alexander S. Hanback, 27, and Norma Louise McFarland, 27, both of Alexandria, Va.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County:

William David Lucas, 54, and Nancy Elizabeth Miller, 37, both of 1026 North Randolph street, Ballston, Va.

Marriage licenses issued in Alexandria:

Augustus Nash and Helen Riggs, both of Catonsville, Md.

William E. Smith and Maxine Tettenburn, both of Washington.

Charles W. Dodd and Catherine Treger, both of Alexandria.

Deaths.

Mary A. Traynor, 80 yrs., 123 R st. ne.
Capitola W. Tyler, 74 yrs., 3147 17th st. nw.
Rodney C. Norman, 67 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
John E. Schricker, 61 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Olive D. Buhrman, 54 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Marian C. Moebs, 45 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Frank Jones, 38 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Lola Wilkinson, 26 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Nell L. Lund, 6 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Joel Jones, 58 yrs., 633 Q st. nw.
John Botts, 36 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Joseph R. Chase, 32 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Willis Braxton, 34 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Charles Hall, 8 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Catherine Beane, 6 months, Freedmen's Hosp.

Marie McIntyre Becomes Bride Here

Associated Press Photo.

The former Marie McIntyre, daughter of the secretary to the President, pictured with her husband, Frederick H. Warren 2d, of Phoenix ,Ariz., yesterday after their marriage at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, South.

Mrs. Hoover, 78, Dies Following Long Illness

Sister of Mgr. E. L. Buckey Passes Away at Her Home on Q Street.

Mrs. Alice Buckey Hoover, a member of the old and prominent Georgetown family of Buckeys and a sister of Mgr. E. L. Buckey, of St. Matthew's Church, died yesterday in her home at 2915 Q street northwest. She was 78 years old and had been ill since last April.

A native of Georgetown and a life-long resident of the District, Mrs. Hoover was the widow of William Bartlett Hoover, an employe of the American Security & Trust Co., who died eight years ago.

She was the daughter of the late Charles A. Buckey, a Georgetown merchant, and the late Elizabeth Shoemaker Buckey. She is survived by Mgr. Buckey, her sisters, Anne Buckey, Mrs. Myddelton Woodville and Mrs. William F. Gurley, all of Washington, and her daughter, Bessie B. Hoover, an employe of the Treasury Department.

Funeral services will be held in the residence at 4 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Relief Expense Due to Increase

Welfare Board's Annual Report Predicts Need for More Funds.

Increasing expenditures for relief will be necessary in the future, the Board of Public Welfare declared in its annual report yesterday.

The report to the District Commisioners came a few days after the Commissioners had cut the proposed District fund for emergency relief. The District fund has been $2,000,000 a year. That has been only a small part of the amount expended for relief in the District.

"The board," stated the report, signed by Frederick W. McReynolds, "pledges itself to reduce as rapidly as possible the expenditures due to relief of those who are unemployed or unemployable or otherwise in distress.

"But," the report continued, "the board believes than in many areas of activity increasing expenditures will be necessary because of the growth of the city, the increasing complexity of urban life and the inadequacy of many citizens by experience and ability to adjust themselves to that complexity."

The board listed accomplishments during the last fiscal year. They included making its employes better acquainted with the tasks of other employes, talks over the radio designed to inform the public of work of the board and monthly reports from heads from subordinate institutions, such as the jail, workhouse and child welfare division.

Mrs. J. L. Green, Widow of Noted Engineer, Dies

Husband Was Builder of Washington Monument, National Museum.

Mrs. Julia Lincoln Green, widow of Bernard R. Green, civil engineer of the Washington Monument, the Library of Congress and other buildings here, died early yesterday at the home of her daughter, Dr. Julia M. Green, at 2726 Quebec street northwest. She was 93 years old.

Mrs. Green was born in Canterbury, Conn., the daughter of Marvin Lincoln, famous during the Civil War for the artificial legs he designed. She and Bernard Green both attended high school in Malden, Mass. They were married there in 1869 and came to Washington eight years later.

Green, a civil engineer during the early days of that profession, built the most prominent structures erected in this city during his time. Among the best-known are the State., War and Navy Building, the National Museum, the Washington Monument, the Library of Congress, the Carnegie Public Library and the Willard Hotel. He died in 1914.

Mrs. Green at one time was president of the Twentieth Century Club and was active in All Souls Unitarian Church.

She is survived by four children. They are, besides Dr. Green, local homeopathic physician, Bernard L., civil engineer, and William E., a violinist, both of Cleveland, and Arthur B. Green, civil engineer, of Needham, Mass. She is also survived by ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at her daughter's residence.

Northern Neck Doctors End Irvington Meeting

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Irvington, Va., Oct. 26.—The semiannual meeting of the Northern Neck Medical Association was held at Irvington Thursday. Dr. R. E. Booker, Northumberland County, is president and Dr. E. T. Ames, Montross, Westmoreland County, secretary.

Those present were Drs. R. E. Booker, Lottsburg; B. H. B. Hubbard, White Stone; G. Vernon Holloway, Fredericksburg; Edwin S. Gouldman, Colonial Beach; E. T. Ames, Montross; M. C. Oldham, Lancaster; D. G. Chapman, Richmond; W. Wallace Gill, Richmond; T. E. Lilly, Byrdton; E. R. Moorman, Thomas B. Payne, Fredericksburg; Austin T. Dodson, Richmond; Rex Blankinship, Richmond; R. T. Peirce, jr., Newport News; Carrington Williams, Richmond; C. T. Peirce, Nuttsville; W. L. Peple, Richmond; Arthur H. Deekins, Kilmarnock; J. Powell Williams, Richmond; F. P. Cassidy, Fredericksburg; John E. Cole, Fredericksburg, and Lee S. Liggan, Irvington.

'Heck, Let the Poor Guy Alone,' Pleads Friend of Barrymore

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Oct. 26.—"Aw, heck, let the poor guy rest, he needs it."

"The poor guy" is John Barrymore.

His temporary protector and go-between is his close friend, E. D. Camomile, "a bloody building contractor who's trying to help out."

John is home, alone, after a cruise from Florida in his yacht, which docked at Long Beach last Wednesday without the ship news reporters seeing it.

"No, there's nothing the matter with John, except that he's tired," Camomile said today by phone. Camomile said he was unable to account for reports that Barrymore is on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

"He's feeling fine, but he's tired. Nope, I haven't any idea what he's going to do. Yes, he's going to stay here. But about his picture plans, I don't know a thing. Hotchener took care of all that. Listen, I'm just a friend, sitting in for Hotchener, trying to help John.

"You guys ought to give him a break. You know John's a swell fellow—he says so himself—and the poor guy needs a good rest."

Camomile professed to know nothing about Elaine Barrie, the impetuous, romantic young girl who said she was engaged to Barrymore before his wife, Dolores Costello, divorced him.

Barrymore's regular business manager and general factotum, Henry Hotchener, has gone away some place for a rest of several months, Camomile said.

Hotchener probably needs a rest, too, it was indicated, because he has been with John these last few hectic months. He led Barrymore out of New York and away from the aggressive Elaine, and he shielded him when Elaine pursued him half way across the country.

"I wish you wouldn't call me too often," Camomile begged. "I'm just a bloody building contractor—built that place of John's—and a close friend. I don't think there'll be anything to write about for awhile."

Dr. Grenfell, 70, Veterinarian, Dies in Office

Set Up Hospital Here in 1888 and Had Notables as His Clients.

Dr. Frederick W. Grenfell, District of Columbia veterinarian for many years and the oldest veterinary surgeon in Washington, died yesterday of a heart attack suffered the day before as he sat in a chair in his office at 1916 H street northwest.

Dr. Grenfell came to Washington in 1888, a young man, just graduated from the New Veterinary College at Edinburgh, Scotland. He set up an animal hospital on H street northwest, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. That was toward the end of the first Cleveland Administration, in a day when veterinary surgery was a rare science, when veterinary surgeons were better known as "horse doctors."

Horses and cattle were his principal patients. Both because of his skill and because there was no other veterinary surgeon in the Capital—he held a membership in the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons—Dr. Grenfell's clients came from the White House and from the homes of the President's Cabinet, foreign diplomats and other notable horsemen of the time.

Thirty years ago Dr. Grenfell abandoned his hospital and moved to his present location on H street where he also made his home. He took an active interest in the city's civic and fraternal affairs. He was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Columbia Lodge of the F. A. A. M. and the American Veterinary Medicine Association.

Dr. Grenfell was born in Calstock, Cornwell, England, June 1, 1865. He was the father of Frederick Grenfell, of New York City, a U. S. Government veterinary in charge of the Eastern zone inspection service; William and Gardner Grenfell, employes of the Potomac and Electric Power Co., and Carroll Grenfell, an employe of the District government. They and Mrs. Lucretia Grenfell, his wife, survive.

Funeral services will be held in the residence Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Alleged Slayer To Face Test

Decision Due on Whether Mrs. Buxton Will Be Tried as Murderer.

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 26.—Judge Thomas J. Keating has called for information in county court here Monday which may determine whether Mrs. Thelma Buxton, 28-year-old wife of a college professor, will go on trial at the current term for hacking to death her mother-in-law.

Judge Keating, presiding at the fall session, ordered Dr. George H. Preston, State commissioner of mental hygiene, to confer with the court on that day regarding the mental condition of Mrs. Buxton.

The young woman, wife of Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton, head of Washington College's chemistry department, is now at Spring Grove Sanitorium, an institution near Baltimore where mental maladies are treated. She was taken there by court order a few days after her husband's mother, Mrs. Effie Buxton, was found battered to death with a hatchet in the Buxton apartment.

Dr. Preston examined Mrs. Buxton while she was in jail here and, together with a defense alienist, reported he found her "mentally unsound."

Another murder trial has been set to begin Wednesday. It is that of John Ellis, 25, of Chester, Pa., charged with murder in the fatal knifing of Kelly Terry, 26, of Queen Annes County, in a roadhouse melee near here last summer.

Methodist Group Elects Heads at Middleburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 26.—W. W. Welsh was elected president of the Methodist Board of Christian Education at a meeting at the parsonage in Middleburg. Other officers elected are C. W. Hall, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Gartrell, secretary; Noland Downs, secretary of Sunday school; Mrs. C. H. Dawson, treasurer of Sunday school; Mrs. C. W. Hall, treasurer of missionary department, Sunday school; Miss Bessie Embrey, chairman, and Mrs. C. W. Hall and Mrs. J. M. York, missionary committee of Sunday school; Mrs. C. W. Hall, superintendent of children's division; Mrs. Arthur Gartrell, superintendent young people's division; W. W. Welsh, superintendent adult division, and C. W. Hall, superintendent church school.

Plans were made for a rededication service at the newly renovated church and a tentative date set as November 16. The Rev. J. M. York is pastor.

Church Group to Hold Harrisonburg Meeting

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 26.—The fall meeting of the Virginia Classis of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will convene Monday for a two-day session in St. Stephen's Church, of which Dr. J. Silor Garrison is pastor.

The annual Laymen's League banquet will be held Monday in the social hall of the St. Stephen's Church. Prof. Charles H. Huffman, State president, will preside. The speaker will be the Rev. Boyd Edwards, of Mercersburg, Pa.

Michelson Hits Poll of Opinion As Propaganda

'America Speaks,' a Survey Featured by The Post, Is Termed Biased.

Criticism of the newspaper survey, being published every Sunday by The Washington Post and a number of other newspapers, entitled "America Speaks," came last night from the pen of Charles Michelson, director of publicity for the Democratic national committee.

Michelson remarked that although this feature professed to be unbiased and impartial, it is appearing in a number of large city Republican and anti-New Deal newspapers rather than in Democratic papers in those cities.

He said that the survey also "uses such non-partisan expressions as 'swollen relief rolls.'" This was in reference to the first survey published last Sunday in The Washington Post and other newspapers reporting increased criticism of relief expenditures in the last year.

Bias Charge Refuted.

However, in today's installment, the poll reports that if the presidential election were held today, Mr. Roosevelt would be re-elected, although by a smaller majority than in 1932, and that the curve of Mr. Roosevelt's popularity, which had been declining since last November, turned upward last month, indicating he would now poll 53 per cent of the national vote instead of the 50.5 per cent estimated in September. These figures had not been made public when Mr. Michelson released his criticism of "America Speaks."

[Editor's Note: "America Speaks" will be found on page 1, section 3, of The Post today.]

Michelson said that in at least one instance, the promoters of "America Speaks" resorted to a questionable quality of high-pressure salesmanship. An unnamed Democratic newspaper, Michelson said, had been urged to buy the articles on the representation that it had been approved by the statistical branch of the Democratic national committee.

Denies Approval.

The Democratic publicity chief denied such approval had been given. He also said that Dr. George Gallup, of "The American Institute of Public Opinion," which sponsors the poll is not in Who's Who and that the Institute of Public Opinion is not listed in the Editor and Publisher directory of syndicates.

Mr. Michelson said that of 34 newspapers listed as printing "America Speaks," 14 were Republican, 2 independent with Republican leaning, 2 Democratic, 5 Inpendent with Democratic leaning, and 9 actually independent, the classifications being based on an analysis of the editorial columns of the respective newspapers.

"It may, of course, be just another coincidence that in nearly all the large centers of population, the anti-administration newspapers have chosen to print the survey and the Democratic papers have been left out or kept out," Mr. Michelson said. "Or is it possible that in both cases these newspapers may have had an intuition, if they had no more definite information, of what the poll is expected to reveal and were guided accordingly?"

AAA Corn-Hog Vote Is 5 to 1 For New Deal

Continued from Page 1.

with the statement by President Roosevelt on Friday, when he outlined a permanent AAA with a "long-time" agricultural program.

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—An overwhelming majority in favor of continuance of the Government's corn-hog reduction contracts was shown in early returns from the balloting today in Maryland. Four out of 23 counties gave 388 votes for and only 62 against continuance.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 26 (AP).—Wicomico County farmers today voted by a margin of 105 to 17 for continuance of the Federal corn-hog reduction program.

Richmond, Oct. 26 (AP).—Early scattered returns from the vote of Virginia farmers in the AAA corn-hog referendum showed an overwhelming majority in favor of continuance of the program. Results of balloting in six counties early tonight revealed 189 for the corn-hog program and 13 against.

Pulaski County registered 85 for and 7 against; Charles City and New Kent counties, together, favored the AAA plan, 72 to 9; Botetourt County reported 15 for and 1 against; 17 signers and 3 nonsigners in Gloucester voted favorably and none opposed, while in Warwick County 5 noncontract voters cast negative ballots, with none favoring.

Athens, Ga., Oct. 26 (AP).—Meagre returns from the AAA referendum in Georgia today gave an overwhelming majority in favor of continuing corn and hog production control in 1936.

Statesboro, Bulloch County seat, reported 142 contract signers and 50 non-contract signers had voted unanimously for a new program, while Moultrie, Colquitt County meat-packing center, gave 27 noncontract signers as voting for a new program, with nine voting against the proposal.

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 26 (AP).—Unofficial tabulation of votes in the corn-hog referendum taken in Daviess County tonight showed 429 votes favoring continuation of the AAA corn-hog adjustment program after this year, and 20 votes against it.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 26 (AP).—Early returns from 31 of 60 Arkansas counties in the corn-hog referendum tonight showed a trend of approximately 9 to 1 for continuance of the program next year.

Gov. Alf Landon Would Apply His 'Kansas Idea' to Slash U. S. Costs

Man Who Reduced Expenses in His State Declares National Need for Ax on Expenses Is An Even 'Greater Opportunity.'

Republican Heads Flip Executive's Hat Into Ring for 1936.

Continued from Page 1.

dent oil producer; that is a hard, driving business, intensely competitive. He has been, it should be emphasized, an oil producer, not a stock seller.

But business training is not enough to qualify a man for the White House. The Presidency is a political office as well as an executive office. A business man who knows nothing about politics is as likely to make a failure of the job as a politician who knows nothing about business.

That is the general slant of the man.

He said nothing regarding his intentions with respect to the presidential race. He has devoted himself to his duties as Governor of Kansas. But, of course, he is aware of what is going on. For weeks national political leaders, business men, writers have been coming to see him. Letters have come in from all parts of the country. He doesn't pretend not to notice this. On the contrary the demand for Landon is sounding in his ears so persistently now that he is devoting a great deal of thought to national questions. He sits for hours of an evening, talking, asking questions, gathering information. When he has evenings alone he is studying. A practical man, with neither hypocritical modesty nor blatant self-seeking, he naturally realizes that he is one of the most talked of men in the Republican Party and that the time is approaching when he will be expected to let the country know what he is thinking about national affairs.

Basic Principles Guide Thoughts.

Gov. Landon will talk for hours—thinking out loud—about these problems. He doesn't pretend to know all of the answers. Only the quack, the hide-bound Tory or the impractical visionary knows all of the answers. It is easy for them. In troubled times like these, the wise man doesn't jump to conclusions. He doesn't know everything. He doesn't have the national problems all solved with a slogan written on his cuff. He is a smart man if he even knows what the problem is. It is the fool who knows all of the answers.

But after you have spent an evening in the roomy, old-fashioned Governor's mansion, on a shaded residential corner in Topeka, talking with Gov. Landon, in what Kansas calls the "sitting room," you know that some very definite basic principles guide his thinking.

At the moment, there is no better place for a prospective national leader to spend a few months than in such a normal, peaceful, homelike retreat as Gov. Landon happens to have here in Topeka, away from the turmoil and the confusion, out of reach of the crackpots and the die-hards, where all of the troubled affairs of the Nation fall into their more real proportions.

Gov. Landon and Kansas have reached their political maturity together. The hell-raising Kansas of Sockless Jerry Simpson, and Carry Nation has grown up now. Here the true currents of American tradition are most steady. Pioneer vigor is tempered with judgment. So it is with Landon.

Porch Larger Than Harding's.

He has just returned from two days at the Kansas City livestock show. As the maid lets you in at the door, under the spreading front porch which is larger than the one Harding used at Marion, Ohio, in 1920, you hear upstairs the hilarious laughter of two small children, mingling with some deep and not very realistic lion roars.

Shortly the Governor comes down stairs and on his heels, little flaxen-haired Nancy, 3, carrying the book of animal pictures which had prompted her father's obliging effort to sound like a lion. Behind her is her 2-year-old brother John, who says his name isn't "Son." They want another half hour before they go to bed, but lose the argument and retreat gracefully.

Gov. Landon, medium height, weighing about 175 pounds, and holding it down very well with horseback riding in spite of 2-inch steaks for dinner, still has on the blue business suit he wore to Kansas City a couple of days before, with the accumulated wrinkles. But in spite of it he has the sharp-cut look of a business man, and while he may work at his office with his coat off and his shirt-collar unbuttoned, he comes down for dinner in good order. Mrs. Landon sees to that. She appears, a trim brunette, quiet, interesting, and, you can imagine, quite a business-like housewife. Perhaps she has views on public questions. If so she saves them until she gets her husband alone. But you can imagine her mainly concerned with managing the household, with watching her own accounts—she inherited a comfortable fortune from her father, a Topeka capitalist—and with occasionally remarking after the guests have gone, "Alf, you ought to have that suit pressed before you wear it again."

Father a Good Listener.

Then there is Father Landon, a hale and hearty old gentleman in his seventies, a pioneer in the oil business, who remembers from his early days in Buffalo, some anecdotes about Grover Cleveland. After dinner he takes a seat on a divan—sofa they call them out here—lights his cigar and listens from his faraway corner, to his boy. You wonder what he thinks. He doesn't say a word.

The Governor is no more than settled for the evening when the telephone rings. It is his oil superintendent. They are drilling and expect to strike oil-bearing sand the next day. The Governor has a few suggestions. Wants to be called when she comes through.

Advocates Cutting Waste.

"We have here in Kansas one of the great gas and oil fields of the country," he says, as he puts down the telephone. "The country doesn't realize the great commercial opportunities in this State. I have succeeded in some degree in bringing that fact to the attention of the country. I consider myself a salesman for Kansas.

"The story of what we have done here in reducing expenses is pretty generally known now. Nationally, there is a greater opportunity for cutting out waste than we had here. There is more room to wield the ax than there was two years ago when Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated.

"By cutting out waste the Federal Government can be made more efficient. It isn't entirely a matter of curtailing Government activities. It is partly that, but also it is a matter of doing more economically and more effectively the necessary things.

"While Kansas was saving this money, we were carrying a bigger percentage of the relief load out of our own treasury than any other State except Iowa. We put up, without any question and willingly, every cent that Mr. Hopkins asked us to in matching Federal contributions.

"While we were eliminating waste, we were putting our employes on their toes and taking out lost motion. The credit doesn't belong to anyone alone or to any political party. It belongs to the thousands of township trustees, county and city officials, school boards and other officers all over the State who co-operated."

G. O. P. Responsibility.

Gov. Landon has no illusions about attempting the impossible in public economy.

"A public body has limitations," he says. "It is not as flexible as a private corporation, and there are a great many things you can't do. But I have found many times that when I proposed economies, officials said it couldn't be done, that it would impair efficiency. Yet I felt we had to get the tax load down and that we had to take a chance. As it worked out we didn't impair efficiency, but on the contrary improved it by tightening up.

"It seems to me that the Republican Party nationally has a responsibility to offer to the country, an opportunity to bring into the Federal Government a definite and decisive administrative policy and to restore confidence in the efficiency of the Government. Confidence is a prerequisite of credit and credit is a prerequisite of business."

Gov. Landon observed that business had improved when it was found that the executive branch of the Government was being checked by the legislative and judicial branches and Government functions were being restored to their normal fields.

"Do you think the public reaction to the Roosevelt Administration is going so far that the Republican Party could make a straight head-on campaign against the whole New Deal, and propose to throw it all out and wipe the slate clean?" I asked Gov. Landon.

"I wouldn't want to throw it all out," he replied. "That is not what I believe. When you come down to brass tacks, our troubles are not due only to the Roosevelt policies but also to policies in preceding administrations. I'm not a skinflint. And you can't turn the clock back. I believe the next four years will be a period of sorting out, of discarding what has been found futile or harmful and of improving what is retained, particularly in administration of it. A reactionary President in the next four years would bring upon this country, in my opinion, something a great deal worse after him."

Ponders Farm Problem.

Naturally, Gov. Landon is giving much thought to the farm problem. He knows a great deal about it. But he isn't ready to announce a patent formula. With many features of AAA he is sympathetic. But he is not satisfied with it.

What he will suggest later on will depend partly upon what the Supreme Court has to say.

Some friends have urged that instead of the present curtailment plan, there be substituted a straight bounty or subsidy plan. Let the farmer grow as much as he wishes. Pay him a subsidy on the domestic portion of his crop, which will be equal to the difference between the party price and the actual market price. Let the surplus be sold abroad for whatever it will bring. This plan has some strong advocates.

Gov. Landon has not committed himself. Some of his friends see objections. There is a question of how the subsidy payment would be financed. There is the possibility that surplus wheat would be bootlegged to take advantage of the domestic price. There is the question of restrictions against dumping abroad and the possibility of trade retaliations, which would be injurious to American interests in the long run.

But practically all of the Governor's friends, and apparently he himself, feel that the farmer must by some means obtain a price for his products which will put him on a price equality with industry. They feel that the farmer will insist on having either this or inflation.

They also are studying whether the processing tax as now set up is not pyramided as it goes on to the consumer and whether any other form of tax could be devised which could be protected from pyramiding at the expense of the city consumer.

Favors Old-Age Pensions.

On old-age pensions, Gov. Landon has indorsed the principle, but he also, when Dr. Townsend called on him recently, frankly said he could not support that plan.

As a business man and as Governor, Landon has given much study to banking problems. He has objections to the free-hand handling of banking which has marked some of the Administration measures.

Looking abroad, Gov. Landon has given considerable study to currency stabilization and its importance to revival of foreign trade. He has consulted with a number of well-informed persons on these interrelated problems. While he has not reached definite conclusions on such complicated questions, some of those who have talked with him have gone away convinced that he would prefer to see the dollar stay right where it is, without attempting to restore the former value as Mr. Hoover recently suggested, nor attempting to tinker with it further in an effort to manipulate the price level.

Matter for Each State.

Bound up in this is the question of whether the United States shall attempt to maintain itself on a self-contained price plateau regardless of the levels in the outside world, or attempt to find greater possibilities of export through reciprocal tariff agreements. Gov. Landon is not dodging when he approaches these intricate matters with an inquiring mind instead of a panacea.

While until recently prohibition has been considered a dead issue, several circumstances have revived discussion of it, whether it is destined to figure in the presidential campaign or not. Since Mr. Roosevelt espoused repeal, church groups and organized drys have been resentful, but largely silent. Recently they have begun to express themselves again. A short time ago the Mormon Church held a State-wide conference at Salt Lake City and heads of the church from Heber Grant down denounced restoration of liquor in unrestrained terms. They did not mention President Roosevelt by name, but the implication was obvious. Organized drys at Washington have begun to demand repeal of repeal. Recently Senator Capper, of Kansas, declared that unless the liquor conditions in Washington were improved the National Capital might expect to see an attempt made to impose prohibition upon it again.

The subject may rise to embarrass Gov. Landon. At least some of his friends are nervous about it. He does not appear to be so himself. He discusses it frankly. Here are the facts: Landon was Governor when Congress submitted the proposed repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He opposed ratification of it. The Kansas Legislature did not ratify repeal. Then came the question of repealing the prohibition provision of the State constitution. Drys did not want the question raised. They opposed having it brought up at all. Gov. Landon appeared before a W. C. T. U. convention and said that the people of the State should have a right to vote on prohibition. He was the first Governor in 50 years in Kansas to advocate bringing the prohibition question to a vote of the people. He favored rejection of repeal. He got the issue to a vote and the State rejected repeal.

That is Gov. Landon's record. As Governor he has not used intoxicants in any form nor served them in his home.

Nationally the question is not an issue. But it can be safely predicted that, should it by any chance become such, Gov. Landon would in all probability take the position that as a Kansan he favored prohibition but that Federal prohibition had itself demonstrated that the customs of one section could not and should not be imposed upon those of another section. In other words, it is a matter for each State to decide, as the Constitution now provides. Probably it is all a tempest in a teapot but some people do get nervous about possibility of their beer being taken away from them. Such persons, as one of the Governor's friends puts it, might just as well stop lying awake nights worrying about this. Their problem after all is to be sure of a job and the price of a beer. The chances are that Gov. Landon would regard it as more important to do everything he could to bring back the jobs and would prefer to let the ultimate consumer decide what he would do with his wages.

All of this presidential business has come upon Gov. Landon suddenly. You can see that he must pinch himself occasionally to make certain that he's the man they're talking about.

You can see mixed emotions in him. He's having the time of his life as Governor. He is doing a job that meets almost unanimous approval among his neighbors and fellow Kansans. After four days in Kansas, this reporter can say that he has not heard one offside crack about Landon. It is a unique experience. You very seldom go amongst a politician's neighbors that somebody doesn't start digging at him.

Inclined to Let Ball Roll.

Landon knows that it won't be as unanimous outside of Kansas. He knows that the next four years in the White House will be no picnic for whoever is there, and that it will be hard on him and his family. But I think he would be the last to say he was not interested. He's too straightforward to deny it. I think he looks on the future philosophically. The ball is rolling and he is inclined to let it roll and see where it goes.

There is no Landon political organization in a national sense. He, of course, has his Kansas State organization, but not a man in it has had big-time experience. The man who could help him most in political organization work is John Hamilton, the red-headed young Kansas Republican national committeeman, but he is general counsel of the Republican national committee and is at Washington assisting National Chairman Fletcher with national organization work. He is precluded from attempting to advance the interest of any candidate. Some of Landon's State organization people are handling correspondence for him and taking care of inquiries which come in from outside.

Counseled by Able Friends.

But Landon has the counsel of several very able friends who are long seasoned in national politics—William Allen White, the Kansas sage; Senator Capper, and Roy Roberts and several colleagues on the Kansas City Star. They are merely good friends, but their advice is based on long contact with national politics. They are not devoting themselves to organization. Fred Seaton, an energetic young newspaper publisher of Manhattan, Kans., is active among younger Republicans as a volunteer. He went by invitation to the recent Oakland, Calif., young Republican Western rally and was the hit of the meeting.

The time is approaching, some of the Governor's friends feel, when he will by pressure of interest from outside, be compelled to set up a regular organization. Gov. Landon seems to want to defer that as long as he can. It is his feeling that the interest in him is due to what he has done as the chief executive of Kansas. It is not an interest which has been developed by self-seeking activities of his own or by hired organizers. He would rather have it stay that way. But his friends realize, and probably he does reluctantly, that it can't.

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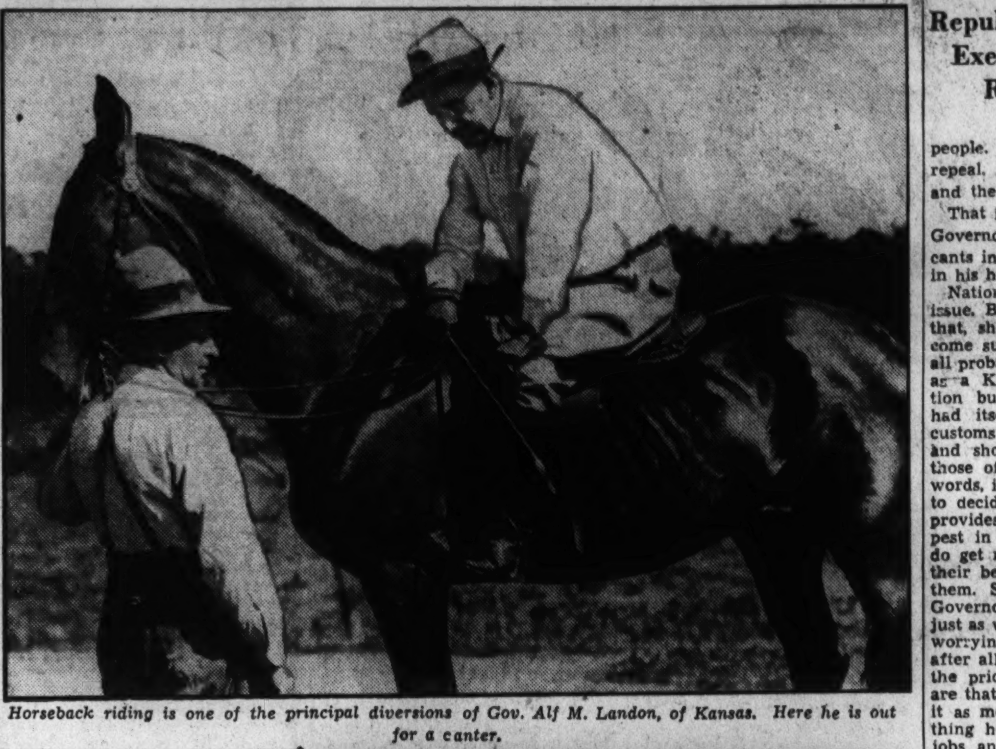


Horseback riding is one of the principal diversions of Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas. Here he is out for a canter.

Associated Press Photos.

Gov. and Mrs. Landon pictured as he was inaugurated as Governor for a second term.

2 U. S. Agencies Find Business On the Upgrade

But National C. of C. Hits Taxes as Retarding Recovery, Labor.

By the Associated Press.

Two trade indices reported the business pulse stronger yesterday as the Chamber of Commerce of the United States struck again at "inequitable and discriminatory tax rates."

The monthly summary of business and finance issued by the Federal Reserve Board noted further increases in industrial production and employment in September "reflecting in part seasonal influences."

Retail Trade Gains.

Retail trade "throughout most sections resumed its upward trend" during the week ended Wednesday, said the Commerce Department after scanning reports from 33 key cities.

But on broader lines, the national chamber warned that taxes are "imposing an undue burden on business enterprise, thus retarding recovery and re-employment." Its committee on Federal finances hopes to bring forward a "constructive program of tax revision which can command united support."

The Commerce Department's review said warm weather was retarding trade in winter goods, but added:

"The prevailing tone of the reports gave evidence of general improvement in business. Among the major factors giving substance to these sentiments was improved employment through increasing industrial activities."

Factory, Mine Output Up.

The Reserve Board reported that the output of factories and mines advanced from 87 per cent of the 1923-25 average in August to 88 per cent in September, chiefly as a result of gains in iron and steel, lumber, cotton and silk textiles.

These gains were offset by declines in automobiles and woolen textiles, but the distribution of goods to consumers increased.

Employment gains were registered by foundries, lumber and the machinery industries, cotton mills and silk and rayon mills. Woolen mills and shoe factory employment declined. The general level of wholesale commodity prices showed little change.

Grange Favors AAA's Program

State Unit, Closing Rally at Harrisonburg, Votes Its Support.

By the Associated Press.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 26.—Support of the agricultural adjustment program as it has been conducted in this State was affirmed by the Virginia State Grange today at the closing session of its eighth annual convention.

The grange expressed the belief, however, that vigorous efforts should be made to achieve forms of social and economic organization under which the creative resources and energies of the people may be utilized to the full without disaster to any group.

S. W. Kinzie, of Elliston, was re-elected a member of the executive committee. The officers, headed by Dr. Meade Ferguson, of Richmond, State master, were elected last year for a two-year term. The place of the next convention was left to the executive committee.

School Changes Urged.

The education committee's report favored free text books for Virginia school children, concentration of more attention on children in marginal groups and consolidation of the State teachers colleges in order to provide a coordinate college for women. Child care and parental education also was stressed.

The grange also expressed belief every possible means should be used to promote rural electrification and asserted it was not satisfied with the program of the national Administration in this respect. The grange commended the Administration for giving preference to farmer co-operatives.

Support was accorded the work of the State planning board and the conservation and development commission. "These two agencies," the organization declared, "are to be congratulated on the work they are doing toward the development of Virginia's potentialities and toward advertising Virginia and her resources to the outside world."

Outlines Tax Plan.

The grange declared for tax policies that would "equitably provide all sections of the State with the public services generally regarded as desirable, up to basic minimums which will insure that the cost of such services will be borne by all areas and all occupational groups in proportion to their ability to pay.

"Should a sales tax measure be passed," the organization declared, "we are in favor of some provision whereby such necessities as are commonly purchased by the poorer elements of society shall be exempt."

The report of the legislative and taxation committee will be announced later by Dr. Ferguson.

Danville Tobacco Sales Total $3,464,888

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 26.—Tobacco is being sold here at an unusually rapid rate, due chiefly, it is believed, to the improved prices. Danville has sold 17,000,000 pounds on 19 sales days at an average price of 21.1 cents a pound.

A total of $3,464,888 has been distributed among the farmers since October, greatly stimulating all lines of business.

Meehan Cited By SEC Over Bellanca Deal

Continued from Page 1.

in the spring of 1932 when he was subpenaed to explain his part in the gigantic radio pool. He sailed for Europe just before the process servers arrived.

The commission said yesterday it had reason to believe that, beginning on or about April 5, 1935, and continuing to the present, Meehan had been entering "matched orders" in the Bellanca shares and "creating actual and apparent active trading" in the security and "raising its prices for the purpose of inducing its purchase by others." All are illegal under the law.

Hearing Set for November 7.

The SEC scheduled a hearing for Meehan on November 12 and a hearing on the Bellanca stop-order for November 7, both in the commission's Washington office.

Meehan, who rose from a clerk in a New York City theater ticket agency to become one of the leading Wall Street speculators, is the first prominent operator to be cracked down on by the SEC since the Federal Government assumed control of security trading.

Manipulation of shares on exchanges, in an effort to raise prices when new shares are to be sold to the public, was a common practice during the "boom" days. Such manipulation has since been outlawed.

Bellanca stock on the New York Curb Exchange has ranged from $1.75 to $5.50 this year, with $5 quotations as recent as Thursday. The stock closed on Friday at $3.75, but a report of the impending SEC action brought the quotations down to as low as $2.25 during the day. The SEC had informed Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, of the charges against Meehan.

A proposed offering of shares to the public tomorrow was to have been at $5 a share, with the statement covering 197,750 shares in addition to 72,500 option wrarants. The statement disclosed that Meehan and Hammons & Co. had an agreement to purchase 50,000 shares each at $4 a share and that the Bellanca Corporation proposed to give them options for 60 days on a maximum of 25,000 shares at $4.

Scored Radio Pool Coup.

Meehan, during testimony before the Senate Banking Committee in May, 1932, was credited with directing through his brokerage firm, M. J. Meehan & Co., the sensational seven-day pool in shares of the Radio Corporation of America. Evidence showed that operators of the pool netted a profit of $5,000,000, on an investment of $12,683,000.

Prominent persons, including John J. Raskob, benefited from the pool, and some money was distributed among persons who did not participate, including Joseph P.

Nazi Cruelties Cut From Film; Jewish Editor Assails Censors

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 26.—Sharply varying opinions followed disclosure today that the Ohio Censor Board had deleted part of a newsreel, "March of Time" on the purported ground that it was "anti-Nazi."

Ohio's chief censor, E. L. Bowsher, said only a small portion of the film was cut and that it was irrelevent."

Ben Z. Neustadt, Jewish editor, voiced objection to the censorship. "I felt," he said, "that true facts, or those that come uncensored out of Germany, should be told."

"The purpose of the film," said Bowsher, State director of education, "was to depict the progress of the Jews in Palestine. A small portion dealing with Nazi activities in Germany was incidental and had no bearing on the picture."

"The censored part dealt chiefly with gruesome detail that might result in race feeling."

In New York, editors of the magazine Time said: "The 'March of Time' narrative dealt with the colonization of Palestine by the Jews. In giving its audience proper background to appreciate this important world movement, the editors included scenes of Nazi anti-Jewish activity—activity largely responsible for the migration of Jews from Germany to Palestine.

"It was this sequence with which the censors took issue, particularly with the statement made by the editors that 'Hitler had brought more evil on the Jews than any man of this generation * * *'"

Tumulty, former secretary to President Wilson.

The Federal Power Commission announced yesterday that applications from utility officers and directors to hold "interlocking directorates," required under the public utility holding company act, have risen to 700. The deadline was Friday night.

As the commission originally estimated the number of utility officials holding dual directorates in the thousands, it appeared that a large number will be forced to relinquish one or more connections on February 26.

Adolph Menjou Better, Hospital Attendants Say

Hollywood, Oct. 26 (AP).—Suffering from a recurrent stomach ailment, Adolphe Menjou, film actor, was reported tonight to have shown slight improvement by attendants at Good Samaritan Hospital.

His actress wife, Verree Teasdale, was confined to their home with an attack of colitis.

Toll of Floods In Haiti Rises To 1,500 Dead

Continued from Page 1.

sons. Damage in Jamaica was estimated at $2,500,000.

Roads are impassable to Haiti's southern peninsula. Fragmentary news is coming through by couriers who are traveling overland with the greatest difficulty.

A dispatch from Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, said winds of hurricane velocity which damaged crops around Cape Gracias yesterday had moderated today. Heavy seas, however, still endangered shipping.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Oct. 26 (AP).—Hurricane winds, rain storms and floods, with accompanying damage to banana crops, were reported today from the central zone. Details were lacking because of interrupted lines of communications.

The population here, alarmed yesterday by the hurricane warning, grew calmer today when the storm failed to strike with its expected violence.

The City of Yoro, in the northern zone, reported that a river overflow has caused heavy damage. At Marale the Moralito River overflowed its banks into the suburbs, wiped out a bridge and caused other damage. No casualties were reported.

Hurricane winds swept the Port of Tela last night and today, destroying land communications lines.

The Ulua and Pelo rivers overflowed parts of the City of Progreso and the late reports today were that the entire municipality is threatened.

3 More Dead in Cuba

By the United Press.

Santiago, Cuba, Oct. 26.—A landslide caused by heavy rains following Monday's hurricane wrecked the farmhouse of Gabriel Medina, near Bisagual, killing his three sons and injuring him, his wife and small daughter, according to reports today from Bisagual.

River Takes 2 Lives; Cuba's Storm Toll 17

Santiago, Cuba, Oct. 26 (AP).—Rampant rivers of Oriente Province claimed two more lives today, sending the death toll resulting from last week's storm to 17.

In the township of Ramon Vaguas a man was killed when floodwaters undermined the walls of his home, causing them to collapse.

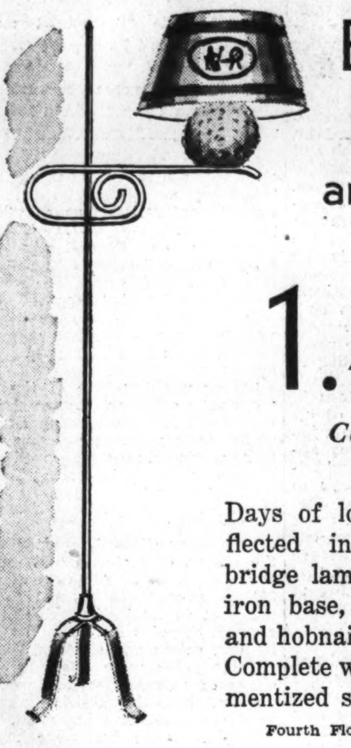
The body of a woman was found floating in the Safua River near the township of Esteron.

Here's the Way You Pay!

AMOUNT OF PURCHASE	DOWN PAYMENT	PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS	PER MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS	PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS
$50.00	None	4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	4.70	
200.00	"	17.70	9.35	6.60
300.00	"	26.50	14.00	9.85
400.00	"	35.35	18.70	13.15
500.00	"	44.20	23.35	16.40
600.00	"	53.00	28.00	19.70

Last 4 Days-Hecht Month

NO MONEY DOWN + + + 1, 2 or 3 YEARS TO PAY



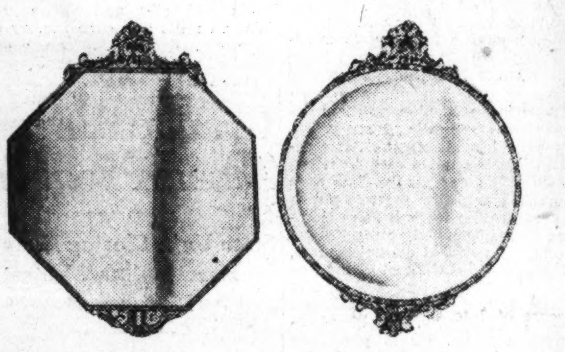
Colonial Hobnail Bridge Lamp and Shade

1.49

Complete

Days of long ago are reflected in this Colonial bridge lamp with wrought iron base, adjustable arm and hobnail font in crystal. Complete with 8 inch parchmentized shade.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

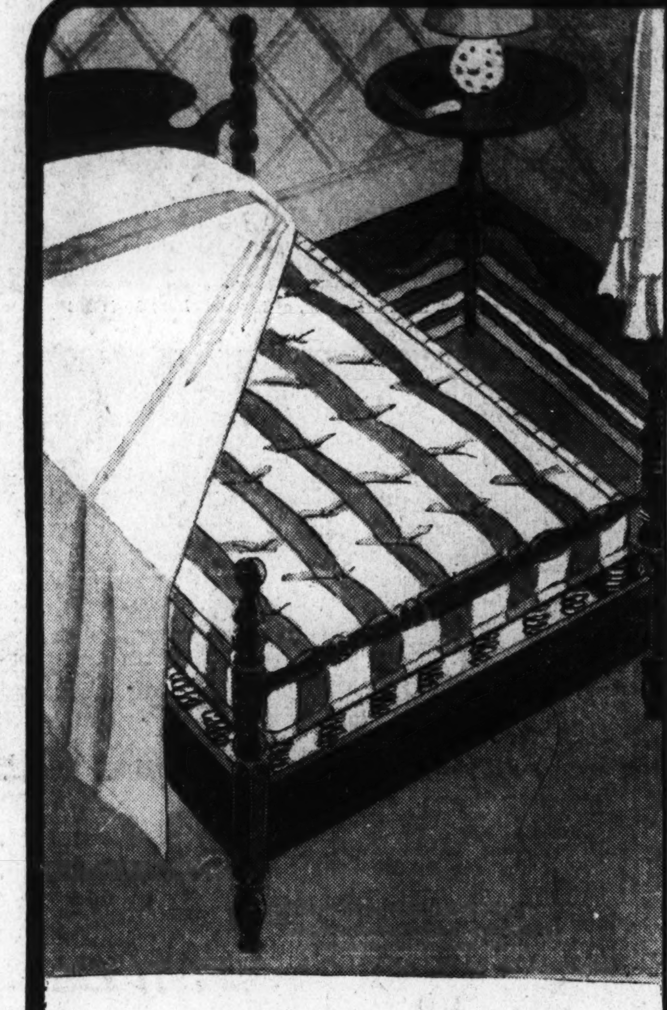


20-In. Circle and Octagon Shaped Mirrors

Circle and octagon-shaped mirrors with fine burnished frames that accent the beauty of any room. Clear vision glass. For console or buffet.

1.99

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



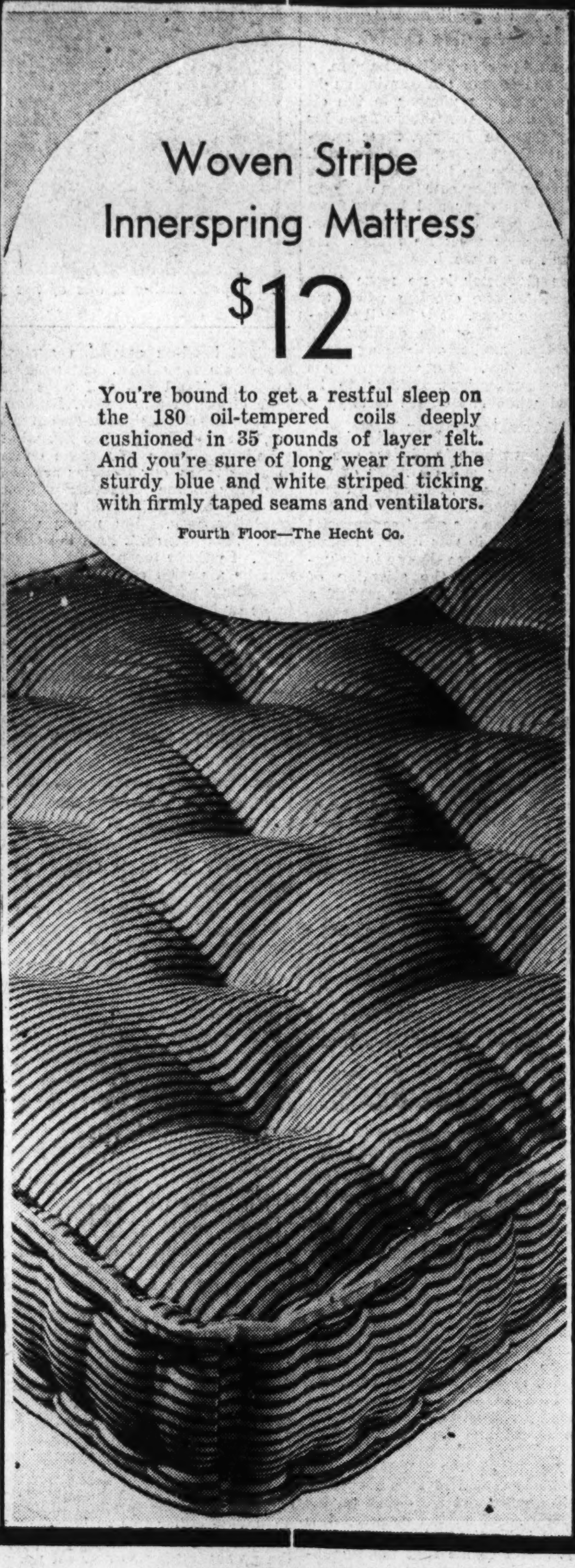
3-Pc. Colonial Bed Outfit—Any Size

15.95

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Three pieces for what you would expect to pay for the poster bed alone! The bed is well-built and designed and you may have it in mahogany, maple or walnut finish. A sturdy resilient spring and a comfortable art-ticking mattress. Single, double or three-quarter size. Fix up the guest room for those holiday guests you're expecting.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

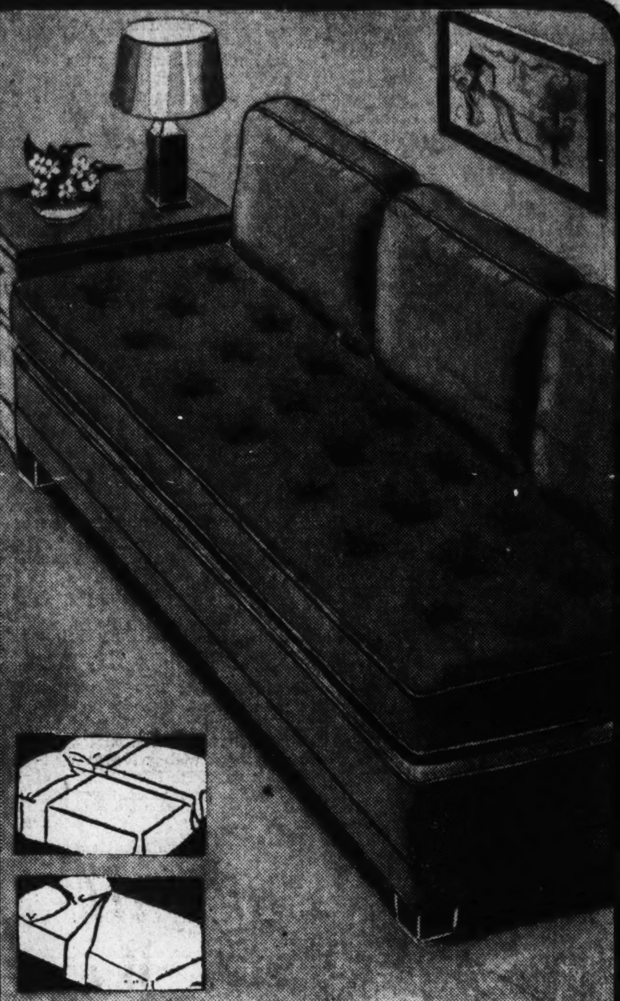


Woven Stripe Innerspring Mattress

$12

You're bound to get a restful sleep on the 180 oil-tempered coils deeply cushioned in 35 pounds of layer felt. And you're sure of long wear from the sturdy blue and white striped ticking with firmly taped seams and ventilators.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Simmons Divan with Custom-Made Look

$25

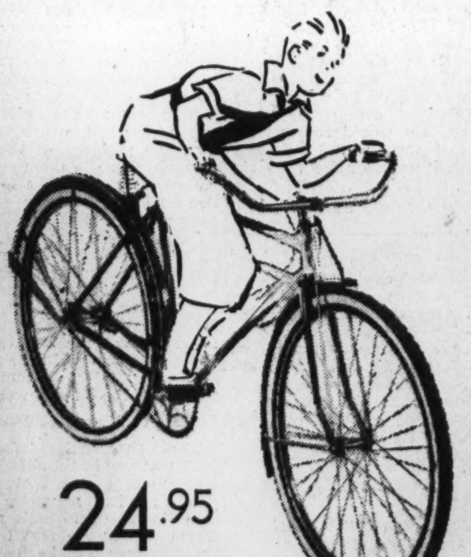
Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

The corded seams, stunning fabrics, expert workmanship all contrive to make these divans look as if they'd been made to order! And they're fine inside, as well as out—fine coil spring base with genuine Simmons innerspring mattress. Easily converted into a double bed or twin beds and offering a choice of colors.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Ladies and Men, Boys and Girls

"Cadillac" Bicycles



24.95

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

15c A DAY WILL PAY FOR YOUR BICYCLE

For Boys and Men

- Truss Fork
- U. S. Chain Tires
- Double Bar

For Girls and Women

- Net over rear wheel
- Chain guards

Both styles have

- 28-in. Wheels
- Large Saddles
- Armored Rims
- Enameled Fenders

(Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

72x84 Celanese Wool-Filled Comforters

A grand combination! Warmth and beauty. Filled with pure wool and stitched in scroll pattern. Six lovely plain colors, 9 reversible two-tone combinations.

7.99

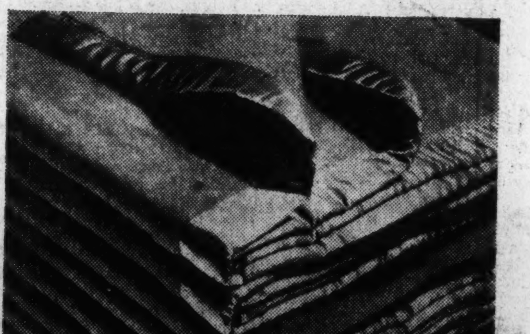
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

72x84 Pure Down-Filled Comforts

No longer a luxury so far as price is concerned, but a luxury so far as comfort is concerned. Light as a feather. Warm as toast. Covered in shimmering celanese in lovely plain colors or reversible combinations.

11.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



70x80 Reversible WOOL BLANKETS

Soft, warm and very beautiful in their harmonizing colors of orchid and green, blue and rose, blue and gold, rust and tan, and other lovely combinations.

4.88

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

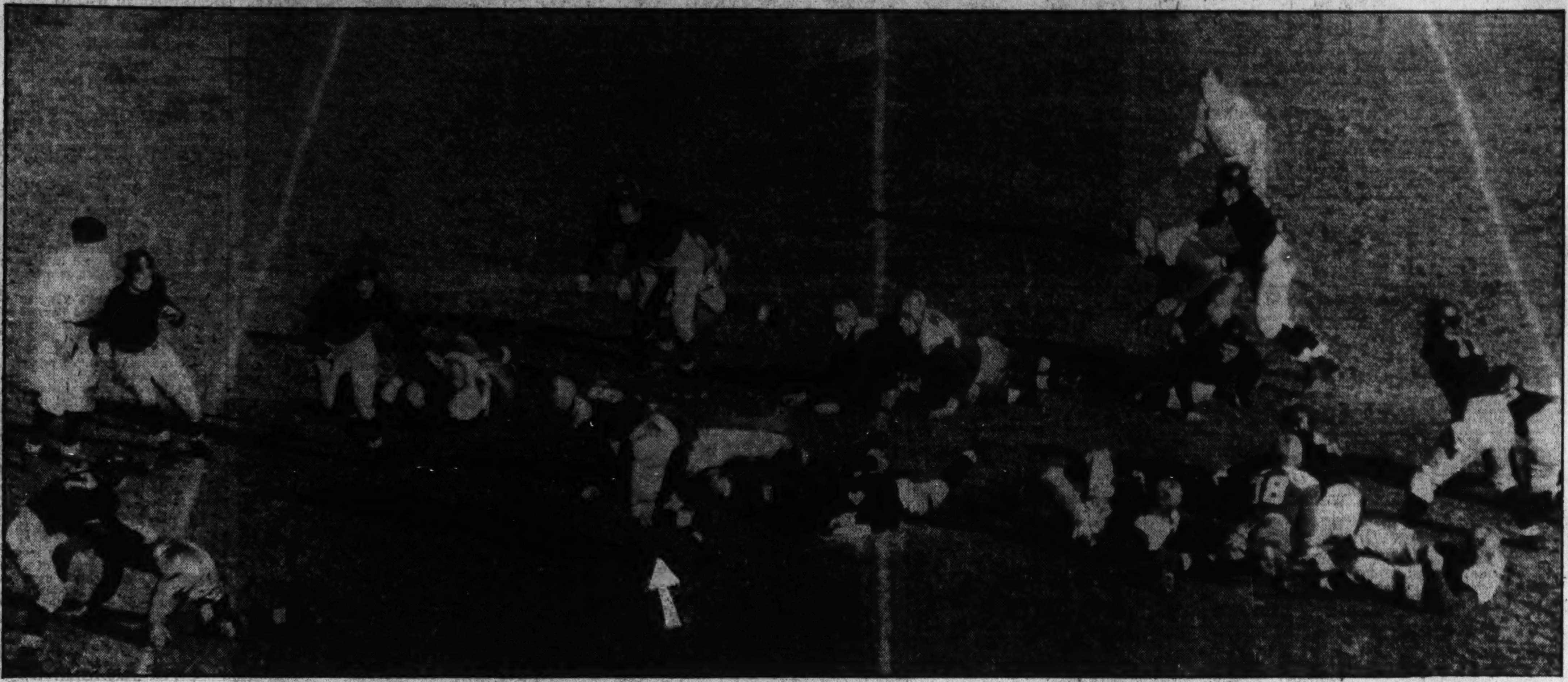
F STREET AT SEVENTH

NATIONAL 5100

The Washington Post

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935 X

Human Wreckage Marks Wake of an Irish Advance at Baltimore



Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

This graphic camera shot shows the fury that marked the Notre Dame-Navy game at Baltimore yesterday. Nearly every player on both teams is on the ground as Francis Gleason, substitute Rambler back, tears ahead for a short gain in the third period. A crowd of 63,000, largest of the day throughout the Nation, watched the renewal of the Irish-Middie rivalry.

63,000 See Notre Dame Score Over Navy, 14-0

Two Thrusts in Second Period Give Ramblers Revenge Victory.

Gaul and Layden Get Touchdowns

Tars' Farthest Advance Ends on 20-Yd. Line in First Half.

By Paul W. Ferris,
Sports Editor of The Post.

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 26.—Two sharp and decisive thrusts in the second period carried Notre Dame's fighting football team to a 14-to-0 triumph over Navy's eleven before more than 63,000 spectators here today.

Aroused by the chief Middie scoring threat of the conflict, the allegedly Irish gridders took the ball on their 20-yard line early in the second quarter and marched 80 yards to a spectacular touchdown, little Frank Gaul, substitute quarterback, going over after taking a pass from Andy Pilney.

The second and last Notre Dame counter came soon afterward, following Pilney's 26-yard run-back of a Navy punt to the Middie 39-yard line. Mike Layden, brother of the Irish coach, took a short over-center pass from Pilney for the touchdown. Ken Stilley converted both extra points from placement.

Navy's best opportunity of the matinee preceded the initial Irish tally. It was made possible by the recovery of Pilney's fumble by a Middie back on Notre Dame's 20-yard line. A running play netted only a yard a lateral lost 3 yards and two forwards went awry, the last falling incomplete in the end zone to give the Indiana invaders the ball on the 20 on a touch-back. It was from that point the Ramblers moved on to their touchdown.

Remain Undefeated.

The result left Coach Elmer Layden's cohorts among the undefeated and untied elevens of the Nation, with victories over Kansas, Carnegie Tech, Wisconsin and Pittsburgh. It was Navy's second straight defeat, the Middies having bowed to Yale last week, 7-6.

The crowd, the largest of the day in the country, was the greatest to see a game here since the Army-Navy conflict of 1924.

The onlookers saw nearly every able man on both squads in action, as both Layden and Coach Tom Hamilton, of Navy, substituted anywhere from 1 to 11 players in a steady stream throughout the battle.

Uniformed in bright green jerseys with white shoulders, shimmering silk gold pants and green stockings, the Irish horde completed a color scheme that had as its backbone the marching midshipmen of Annapolis and their clever rooting section.

Notre Dame moved into Navy territory at the onset of the combat after Wally Fromhart returned Snead Schmidt's punt to Navy's 47. Bill Shakespeare personally accounted for the first of Notre Dame's 12 first downs (as contrasted with 10 for Navy), but an offside penalty stalled the Irish onslaught and Shakespeare punted for a touchback.

Punts 78 Yards.

Navy brought the Middie rooting section to its feet when Schmidt and King rang up two first downs in rapid succession, but Shakespeare intercepted Dick Pratt's long pass to break up the parade. Archie Soucek recovered Shakespeare's fumble to place the Middies on Notre Dame's 40-yard stripe, but the Irish stopped a pass and running plays and Schmidt booted over the goal line. Shakespeare then displayed a sample of the kicking that helped beat Pitt last week by punting 78 yards from the line of scrimmage to Navy's 2, King returning to the 8.

Navy got a first down when Schmidt skirted left end from punt formation, but the attack faltered and Schmidt booted to Notre Dame's 40. Shakespeare's 40-yard pass was intercepted by Tom King on Navy's 24 and Schmidt got away a superb quick kick that carried to the Irish 7, Fromhart returning only to the 15 after chasing the ball. A new Notre Dame team swept onto the field as the first period ended.

Navy's chief chance came after a Middie recovered Pilney's fumble, but passes failed and the Irish had the ball on their 20. Pilney and the hard-plunging Fred Carideo, cousin of the All-American Frank, drove to two first downs and the ball was on the Irish 47.

At that point, Pilney faded back and tossed a pass to Gaul, who took the ball in the flat far to the left. Gaul broke away from immediate Navy defenders, passed another as Ken Stilley threw in a brilliant block, and then scurried past another pair of desperate middies to complete a 35-yard touchdown canter. Stilley place-kicked for the point.

After the next kick-off and Schmidt's return punt, which was

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Discovery Lags 4th As Firethorn Wins

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 26.—Discovery lost. And hope, long deferred, proved bitter sweet in reality for those Maryland turf fans who had waited to make the Vanderbilt star an odds-on favorite. Discovery lost—not by a head, not by a nose, nor even a length, but by five lengths.

Discovery was not second, and not third, but fourth, and so listless was he at the finish that there were those among the 18,000 crowd that believed the handicap star "wasn't even trying." And not a few who came to cheer stayed to boo.

Those who had drawn a pre-race mental picture of the cerise and white of the Vanderbilt Stable fairly cutting the wind as the field approached the finish, in reality saw the Green and White of Walter M. Jeffords, on the back of Firethorn, borne to victory.

Firethorn a Comeback.

Firethorn, a miserable failure in the last Preakness; Firethorn, an "in-and-outer," in the vocabulary of the horsemen; Firethorn, the colt that bowed to Black Helen a week ago, was outclassing the great Discovery.

Three lengths behind the bounding son of Sunbriar and the busy Jockey Harry Richards, a nose battle for second money, was won by Count Arthur, the pride of Mrs. John D. Hertz, from Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One. Another two lengths away came Discovery, in the clear and with no excuses but the weight assignment.

Weight may have stopped Discovery, and there is no doubt that it was a factor in his defeat. He gave his rivals from 37 pounds to Judgy O'Grady to 19 pounds to Firethorn. But it took more than weight to make Discovery the dull horse that trailed the field most of the way, made no sharp moves and finished "beaten off," in the parlance of the track.

In a way, the race was a Washington victory over Baltimore

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Stanford Defeats Washington, 6 to 0

Moscrip's Two Field Goals Provide Margin.

By the United Press.

Washington Stadium, Seattle, Oct. 26.—The good right foot of Jim (Monk) Moscrip returned the big Red team of Stanford University to the football wars with a 6-to-0 victory over the previously undefeated Huskies before a record crowd of 41,000.

The Stanford All-American left end from Adena, Ohio, booted two field goals in the first period when the Huskies temporarily halted the Cardinal running and passing attack. A few plays after the opening kick-off, Moscrip kicked a field goal from Washington's 23-yard line. He was 10 yards back of that mark when he kicked the ball low and hard between the uprights.

Later in the opening period, he kicked his second goal from the 15-yard line, and the boots proved to be the winning margin.

Football Pictures.

A full page of exclusive Post pictures on the Notre Dame-Navy game, and views of the Georgetown clash with N. Y. U. and other games will be found on Page 7 of this section.

Colgate Bows To Holy Cross By 3 to 0

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Oct. 26.—The famous aerial attack of Colgate University's football magicians was bottled up today by a fast-charging Holy Cross line as the Crusaders remained in the undefeated ranks with a 3-to-0 victory before a capacity crowd of 23,000.

Rex Kidd, brilliant shifty purple quarterback, who was a thorn in the side of the Red raiders throughout the afternoon, supplied the only score of the game when he stepped back on the Colgate 25-yard stripe and sent an end-over-end placement directly between the crossbars.

Although the teams were practically the same as faced each other on Fitton Field a year ago, the aerial bombardment which gave the Raiders a 20-to-7 victory on that occasion never got started until the closing minutes of the game when the passes flew thick and fast as Colgate put on a belated and futile attempt to score. The game ended with the ball in Colgate's possession on the Holy Cross 5-yard line after a brilliant heave from Ike Kern to Billings netted about 35 yards.

Aerial Game Smothered.

That was the only clicking attack the Raiders exhibited all afternoon. A look at the statistics shows how completely their aerial game was smothered. Andy Kerr's boys attempted 16 passes throughout the afternoon but completed only six of them while the smart Purple secondary intercepted three others.

Holy Cross played a strictly defensive game throughout. They made only one first down, as compared with 11 for Colgate and they completed only two of their ten passes.

Besides his game-winning field goal, Kidd turned in the best run of the day when he took a punt from Ike Kern on his own 35-yard stripe and put on a zig-zag toe dance down the middle of the field, shaking off tackler after tackler be-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

N. C. State Conquers Manhattan Team, 20-0

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—North Carolina State's big Wolfpack smothered a heavier Manhattan College eleven, 20 to 0, in a rough and tough battle before 18,000 customers at Ebbets field, Brooklyn today. State scored in every period except the first.

Syracuse Tops Brown; Albanese Victors' Star

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP).—With Fullback Vannie Albanese, of Manlius, N. Y., personally accounting for all three touchdowns, an injury-riddled Syracuse eleven today blanked hapless Brown, 19 to 0, before 9,000 gridiron faithful.

Florida Dealt 20-6 Defeat By Terps

Guckeyson Is Leader in Wide-Open Exhibition of Football.

By the Associated Press.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 26.—Bill Guckeyson and his Maryland teammates blasted Florida's comeback hopes today with three brilliant touchdown thrusts that netted a 20-to-6 victory in a wide open football game.

Four times the hard-charging Maryland line braced within its 5-yard line and beat off desperate Florida charges.

Seeking to avert their third straight defeat the Gators opened up with a barrage of forward and lateral passes and a slashing ground game, good for 14 first downs to 7 for Maryland.

But once close to the goal, Florida's power waned.

Late in the first quarter, Guckeyson broke away for a 40-yard dash to the Florida 1-yard line and Ellinger smashed over for the first touchdown.

Willis Scores.

A fumbled punt coupled with a penalty gave Maryland the ball on the Gators' 22. Guckeyson flipped a pass to Willis, who scored the second touchdown standing up.

Gormley place-kicked both points.

A 74-yard march early in the third period gave Florida its score. Mayberry got 11 yards around end. A penalty set Maryland back 15 more. An involved pass play which started with a forward from Chase to Schucht ended with Schucht being tackled on the Maryland 25 after he had exchanged laterals with Stephens. Mayberry plunged through center for 11. A lateral, Chase to Mayberry, was good for 10. Chase carried the ball over from the 3-yard line. Hughes failed to convert.

Guckeyson booted a beautiful 70-yard punt in the final period that put the play back into Florida territory after the Gators had threatened to score. Florida's return punt was short and Maryland rested on the Gators' 46. Stonebraker tossed to Buscher for 12 and Guckeyson rounded left end for an additional 18. Stonebraker raced wide around left end for the last touchdown. Gormley failed to convert.

Maryland.	Position.	Florida.
Willis	L.E.	Schucht
Stalfort	L.T.	Root
Minion	L.G.	Lane
DeArmey	Center	Brown
Surgent	R.G.	Hughes
Callahan	R.T.	Turner
Ennis	R.E.	Christian
Stonebraker	Q.B.	Eppert
Guckeyson	L.H.	Chase
Ellinger	R.H.	Jones
Gormley	F.B.	Warren

Maryland	7	7	0	6—20
Florida	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Ellinger, Willis Stonebraker, Chase. Point after touchdown—Gormley (2) placement. Officials—Arnold (Auburn), referee; Hutchens (Purdue), umpire; Gardner (Georgia Tech), head linesman; Cuddy (Virginia), field judge.

Michigan State Defeats Washington U., 47-13

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 26 (AP).—Michigan State College roared back into the winning column today with a versatile attack which downed Washington University of St. Louis, 47 to 13, before 8,000 football fans.

Al Agett, halfback who replaced Kurt Warmbein in the line-up, was the star in the victory, by which State sought to wipe out the sting of the defeat by Boston College, which bumped it out of the undefeated ranks last week.

Agett tossed two passes which resulted in touchdowns, and twice carried the ball over the goal line himself.

Football Results

LOCAL.			
N. Y. U.	7	Georgetown	6
Wake Forest	7	Geo. Wash.	6
W. & M (Nor.)	31	Gallaudet	0
St. John's	19	American U.	7
Maryland	20	Florida	6
W. Va. State	38	Howard	6
EAST.			
Notre Dame	14	Navy	0
Army	14	Yale	8
Dartmouth	14	Harvard	6
Princeton	54	Cornell	0
Pittsburgh	9	Penn State	0
Holy Cross	3	Colgate	0
Penn	67	Lafayette	0
Temple	19	W. Virginia	6
Michigan	19	Columbia	7
Boston U.	40	Vermont	6
W. Maryland	7	Mt. St. Mary's	0
Williams	20	Tufts	0
Bowdoin	0	Colby	0
Boston Col.	19	N. Hampshire	0
Swarthmore	19	Johns Hopkins	6
Rutgers	27	Lehigh	6
Delaware	33	Wash. Col.	12
Amherst	26	Wesleyan	0
Bates	26	Maine	7
Bucknell	6	W. and J.	0
Wayne	14	Buffalo	0
Shipp'sburg T.	26	Calif. T.	0
Clarion T.	19	Edinboro T.	0
Trinity	26	Conn. State	13
C. C. N. Y.	14	Drexel	0
Fordham	15	Lebanon Val.	0
Geneva	26	W. Va. Wesley.	8
Gettysburg	27	Muhlenberg	0
Grove City	13	Allegheny	0
Hobart	38	Kenyon	6
Ithaca	34	Panzer	0
Juniata	6	Upsala	6
N. C. State	20	Manhattan	0
Moravian	0	Susquehanna	0
Northeastern	13	Lowell Textile	6
Rhode Island	13	Coast Guard	7
Hamilton	13	Rochester	0
Syracuse	19	Brown	0
LaSalle	7	Westchester T.	0
Mass. State	20	Worcester	0
Middlebury	14	Norwich	0
Muskingum	25	Westminster	14
St. Francis	19	Brooklyn	0
Concord T.	13	Glenville T.	6
Union	21	Rensselaer	0
Clarkson	27	Alfred	0
N. Jersey T.	7	Arnold	0
Cortland	39	E. Strougsburg	0
Montclair T.	18	Kutztown T.	0
Slippery Rock	0	Waynesburg	0
Providence	12	Springfield	0
Millersville T.	7	Mansfield	0
Dickinson	45	Haverford	0
Bloomsbury T.	6	Indiana T.	0
Albright	23	Ursinus	0
Thiel	19	Bethany	7
Troy T.	28	Statesboro T.	26
St. Lawrence	20	Niagara	13
Fairmont	20	Shepherd	12
St. Bonaventure	32	Davis-Elkins	7
N. Y. Aggies	0	Nassau	20
SOUTH.			
N. Carolina	19	Georgia Tech	0
Alabama	17	Georgia	7

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Army's Eleven Upsets Yale By 14-8

Stops Eli Streak and Adds to Own in Encounter Before 45,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26.—Yale, handicapped by its own kicking mistakes at the outset and never fully able to get out of the hole, was tumbled from the unbeaten ranks today by Army. The Cadets from West Point emerged with a 14-8 triumph, their fourth in a row over the Elis and fourth successive victory of the 1935 campaign.

Before a crowd of 45,000, the Soldiers capitalized two first-half scoring opportunities with an attack featuring the brilliant Charles ("Monk") Meyer, West Point's newest ball-carrying sensation, and then successfully stood off Yale's sensational counter-offensive in the last half.

Meyer in Star Role.

Meyer was the outstanding individual star of the game that was punctured with thrills from start to finish during a balmy afternoon. The fleet Army halfback from Fort Sheridan, Ill., who led the Cadets to victory over Harvard last Saturday, scored the first touchdown on a 6-yard end run in the first period and passed to Russ Janzan, substituting for Capt. Bill Shuler, for the second tally in the closing moments of the second period.

Meyer was pretty much the whole show for Army, although the soldiers outrushed, outplayed and outsmarted the favored Elis. The cadet ace, playing the entire game despite a head injury that nearly knocked him out in the final quarter, did nearly all the passing as well as most of the kicking and running.

Besides taking the play away from Yale's brilliant passing combination of Jerry Roscoe and Larry Kelley, which accounted for Yale's touchdown in the second period, Meyer was a standout on the defense. He broke up two Eli advances in the last half by intercepting passes deep in Army territory. One resulted in a safety and two points for Yale as Meyer tumbled back into his own end zone, but the Army star took the threat out of the last Eli drive with a spectacular shoestring catch of a

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Irish Whale Middies, 14-0, as 63,000 Pay

By Lewis F. Atchison,
A Staff Correspondent.

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Baltimore, Oct. 26.—In a gay, autumnal setting that fairly dripped with color, a throng of more than 63,000 cash customers and four officials, who came on passes saw the Rambling Irish of Notre Dame ramble and rumble through Navy for a couple of touchdowns and 14-0 victory that lent added volume to their "Victory March."

The affair was not a complete financial success as 100 seats in the end zone, priced at a buck ten, were unoccupied at the initial kick-off, but for Notre Dame the afternoon was exceedingly profitable. It was the South Bend eleven's fifth consecutive victory, and the second straight setback for Navy.

Perfect weather prevailed for the battle. It was a trifle warm, but the sky was cloudless and the only breeze was created by Notre Dame's Pilney, Layden, Gaul and other backs whipping the Middy line.

Notre Dame wore its emerald-green jerseys for the first time this season, but that didn't help Navy any. The Middies found themselves repulsed by land and by air, and their land legs didn't carry them

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

N. Y. U. Defeats Hoyas With Late Rally, 7-6

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Harrassed for three quarters, apparently beaten by a grossly underestimated Georgetown team, New York University reclaimed its place among the ranks of the undefeated and untied in the waning minutes of this afternoon.

By the exceedingly squeamish score of 7 to 6, N. Y. U. won the game before 20,000 fans in Yankee Stadium on a last-period touchdown by Nat Machlowitz, whose transition from goat to hero on successive plays was accompanied by victory for the Gotham Violets.

The big, bungling New York team never appeared to recover fully from its bewilderment at the lateral pass that brought Georgetown its touchdown early in the opening quarter, but where continual pounding at the Georgetown line and offensives through the air failed, one sensational counter-thrust succeeded.

Slovenly Play Riles Fans.

This Machlowitz, big shot of the Violets backfield, all afternoon had been drawing down the muttered imprecations of New York fans by his slovenly play. Early in the first quarter he had made an unforgivable muff of a pass thrown over the goal line by Ed Smith. His running attempts were smothered by Georgetown's militant line and he, too, had frustrated what had been N. Y. U.'s supreme bid to tie the score in the last period.

Fifty-two yards the Violets had driven goalward, the fourth of their threatening marches that at different periods had carried the ball 72 yards, 55 yards and 50 yards deep into Georgetown territory. On the 10-yard line Machlowitz was given the ball and bull-charged toward goal through left center for a 5-yard gain, only to fumble.

Herbert Stadler, Georgetown guard, pounced upon the ball to bring the Violets' threat to a halt, and Co-Capt. Joe Meglen dropped behind his goal to boot out of danger. High and handsome, the ball sailed down the field into the arms of Machlowitz on Georgetown's 46-yard line.

Emerges the Hero.

Down under the kick, Left End Snyder made a flying dive for Machlowitz, missed him and then ensued a well-nigh miraculous dash for a touchdown by the goat of the play before. Through a maze of Georgetown tacklers, full into their center, Machlowitz charged, and, in some manner, grazed past. Twenty-five yards from goal he encountered the remnants of the Violet line that attempted to block Meglen's kick and thereafter he

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Wake Forest 7-to-6 Winner Over G. W.

By John R. Vosburgh.
A Staff Correspondent.

WAKE Forest, N. C., Oct. 26.—A stone's throw from a cottonfield, George Washington's Colonials were plowed under here today by the Deacons of Wake Forest. It was not any too workmanlike a job, but the 7-to-6 manner in which it was done was quite enough to discount the 196 yards G. W. gained from scrimmage to the Deacon's 95. Both teams left their scoring to passes in the last quarter. Early in the period a questionable decision by the referee gave Wake Forest the ball on G. W.'s 12-yard line when Tuffy Leemans juggled a bad pass from center, saw that he was trapped and attempted to chuck a forward pass.

The ball barely left his hands to be blocked by Forest Glass, Wake Forest end, who fell on it on the 12-yard stripe.

The stands assumed it was an incomplete forward pass, since it hit the ground after Glass blocked it, but Referee Carrington called it a fumble. Walton Kitchin, the spark plug of the Wake Forst backfield, passed to Vinson Edens for the touchdown and Edens place-kicked the extra point.

Try for Point Wide.

After marching down the field from its own 20-yard line with Leemans clicking off a run of 7 yards and two for 19 yards each, G. W. finally scored on a 40-yard pass from Leemans, who was backed up to his 40-yard line, to George Jenkins, who caught the ball in the end zone after Raleigh Daniel, of Wake Forest had deflected it in the air.

Reds Rathjen was rushed in to replace Armando Saltureili, who had made the bad pass Leemans had juggled, but Capt. Harry Deming's attempt for the extra point was wide and carried the game with it.

The Colonials missed a touchdown in the first period on a perfect play—with one flaw in it. George Trinastich, who had reeled off a 22-yard run to put the ball on

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Penn Goes on Parade To Top Lafayette, 67-0

Philadelphia, Oct. 26 (AP).—Pennsylvania's power-packed football machine marched all over a weak Lafayette eleven today in a one-sided touchdown parade that ended with the Quakers on the long end of a 67-to-0 count.

Lafayette fielded a fighting combination, but the battle from the Maroon angle resembled a bicycle bucking an express train, for not once during the game did the Leopards from up-State get a chance at offensive play in Penn territory.

Bates Trims Maine.

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 26 (U.P.).—Bates defeated the University of Maine, 26 to 7, here today in the first game of the State intercollegiate series.

Penn State Holds Pitt to 9-0 Score

Frank Patrick Gets All of Panthers' Points.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 26.—Pitt's Panthers, undefeated by an Eastern team in seven years, called on all their resources today to turn back the challenging Nittany Lion from Penn State in the renewal of a gridiron rivalry that began 43 years ago. The final was 9 to 0.

The game was a battle from start to finish, with the Lion showing surprising strength to keep the Panther from touchdown territory until the final peroid.

Frank Patrick, hard-plunging Pitt back, made all of Pitt's scores—booting a field goal from placement on the 11-yard line in the third period, and plunging through from the 1-yard line for the only touchdown of the game.

Discovery Fourth as Firethorn Wins $10,000 Race at Laurel

Colt Finishes With Rush In Stretch

Vanderbilt Ace, Choice at Odds-On, Beaten by Five Lengths.

Continued from Page 1.

and many from the Monumental City will be thankful that they went to the Notre Dame Navy football game after they see the result. Baltimore invariably backs Vanderbilt horses due to the fact they are from a Maryland stable. On the other hand, Preston Burch, the Washington trainer, saddled Firethorn.

The daily double paid $28.50.

Memory Book, one of the best looking horses to put a hoof in the track this afternoon, scored a smashing victory in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap, the $3,500 added secondary feature. In the colors of the Greentree Stable, Memory Book, expected to cut a swarth in next year's Kentucky Derby, bounded over the finish line a length and a half ahead of the Maemere Farm's entry, Maeriel, and two more lengths ahead of Ned Reigh, operating in the interests of Willis Sharpe Kilmer.

Today's mile contest for the cream of the 2-year-olds put Memory Book in with a distinguished group of former winners, including On Watch, Cherry Pie, Big Blaze, Mate, Osculator, Crusader and American Flag.

And Memory Book's name deserves a high place on the list. Despite a rough first quarter of a mile, in which his backers groaned as he was bumped about, Memory Book ran the mile in 1:39, just three-fifths of a second off the record for the event, held by Mate. However, the time was well behind Jack High's record of 1:37 1-5 for the route.

The victory brought $4,140 to Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, owner of the Greentree Stable.

Gets Off in a Tangle.

Memory Book was away in a tangle as Proclivity and Twice battled for the doubtful honor of setting the early pace. At the clubhouse turn, Memory Book ran into real trouble. For a moment, he bounced around like a ship without a rudder, but Jockey Silvio Coucci was equal to the task. He finally swung the St. Germans colt into the clear and began the move that was to result in the hanging up of his number.

Redley, Lemont and Maeriel were the most prominently placed as Memory Book came into the stretch, but he was not to be denied. Coucci swung him to the outside and from the quarter pole to the finish it was no contest.

Favored by a light weight assignment of 98 pounds, Zay, the property of Mrs. R. H. Heighe, won a thrilling nose decision in the second race with Miss Monoa, a long shot, second and City Slicker, the Vanderbilt entry, third. Zay lost the lead inside the sixteenth pole but came again, to be up in the final stride. She paid a $5.60 mutuel.

Nautch, a Shandon Farm representative and backed into favoritism at a $4.60 mutuel, ran away with the third race, a sprint over the 6-furlong course. The son of Pompey shook off Signal Man at the far turn and then bounced home three lengths ahead of Official. Black Buddy was third.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 Allie Sholtz ...112 7 Queen Eliz....112
2 †Delight ....112 8 Spicy Bit 112
3 Faleen ....112 9 Squirrel 112
4 †Falermian ....112 10 Stopwatch 112
5 Feuette ....112 11 Tuffet 112
6 Keep Asking..112 12 *Sprinkle 107
†Sage Stable and Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Bright Emerald.113 7 Broadway Bill.108
2 Lois Chen .....113 8 Look Forward.108
3 Burnt Wood ...112 9 *Pretty Busy..108
4 Berry Patch ...109 10 Lets Pretend...105
5 Be Quiet ....109 11 Nalita J 105
6 Step Miss .....109 12 *Miss Glory....100
THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for all ages; the Broadview Handicap.
1 Good Advice ..118 3 Wha Hae 104
2 Isaiah ....114 4 Sunanair 96
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Somers Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Royal Guard ..120 4 My Purchase...105
2 Malbrouk ......113 5 Caught 97
3 Thorson 106
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Bon Soir ......116 6 Samuel R. 111
2 †Count Adrian.109 7 *Lativich 106
3 Debbie ....108 8 Mah Grant 106
4 Pillarita ....108 9 ‡*Turf Beauty..101
5 ‡Hopi 106
†Mrs. Val Crane entry.
‡J. Denequola and J. Foti entry.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Herroro ....116 6 The Worker....112
2 Mad Wind .....116 7 *Integrity 111
3 Slave ....116 8 Brush Past 108
4 Miguel A. S'rez.112 9 Dunfox 108
5 Stinsum ....112 10 *Clientelle 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Agawam Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Canana ......102 7 Golden Dot...104
2 *Tehonala .....99 8 *Donerina 99
3 Bank Holiday.107 9 *Mabel Krasa.104
4 Solitary ......107 10 Liberty Oak...109
5 Cathoo ....114 11 Wittekind 107
6 *Helen Bab...101
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Cutie Girl ...102 5 Dictatorial 110
2 Bramble Run..110 6 Be There 110
3 *Tambov ......105 7 Protected 107
4 Spartisan .....113 8 *Sand Broom...102
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Nervy Nella..110 8 Gertrude S. 113
2 Pana Franka..113 9 *Mrs. Fab 100
3 *Star Queen..108 10 Sophist 116
4 Sioux Chief ...111 11 Merovech 111
5 Shawnee ......111 12 *Moreanmore ..105
6 Specs ....110 13 Bright Don 108
7 Grassat
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Star Play .....109 6 Grey Hip 114
2 Holly ....110 7 Dolente 110
3 Hoosic Maid...98 8 Princeton 110
4 Out Bound ....101 9 *Avant 101
5 Alwin ....105 10 Take Off 109
FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Maple Ricca..103 6 Dancing Cloud.108
2 Currants .....107 7 *Languorous ...100
3 Suncir. Blaze.106 8 White Ginger ..111
4 Witan ....107 9 Peeper 111
5 Trista 107
SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Weedidit ......107 8 I Pass 117
2 *Travert ......107 9 *Bright Melody.104
3 Maple Dream...98 10 Zipalong 112
4 *Misty Vale...107 11 *Ima Greenock..99
5 Big Charley ...107 12 Radiator 107
6 Donday ....107 13 Vicki 109
7 Beau Bon
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Royal Rock ...111 8 Hasty Hannah..103
2 Ouo ....111 9 Isostasy 111
3 *Spurriee ....106 10 Mannie 111
4 Ole Pal ....103 11 *Liberty Ace...111
5 Scara Glen ...103 12 *Stepping In...106
6 Merrie Marie..106 13 *Newton Belle..103
7 Dance ....111 14 *Unkie Tom....107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Chart of Races at Laurel

Saturday, October 26, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $900; allowance. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won, driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:40. Off at 1:41. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's b. c. (2), by Man o' War—Annette K. Trained by G. Conway. Value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:44 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOOMING GUNS	115	7	4	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	Coucci	$2.70
REMINDING	107	1	6	5^{1}	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{4}	Rosengarten	†2.35
STAR SCOUT	110	3	3	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	3^{h}	Wright	†
VALIANT FOX	115	4	2	2^{4}	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{h}	$4^{1½}$	Balaski	8.60
TROUPER	115	5	5	8	$6^{1½}$	5^{h}	$5^{1½}$	5^{nk}	Richards	7.55
ALIT	116	2	1	3^{h}	5^{1}	6^{4}	6^{6}	6^{4}	Weir	78.60
TIANA	112	8	7	7^{1}	7^{h}	$7^{1½}$	7^{4}	7^{4}	Fallon	2.55
GENIE PALATINE	115	6	8	6^{h}	8	8	8	8	Hilley	257.15

†Wheatley Stable-Mrs. A. B. Hancock entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOOMING GUNS, $7.40, $4.00, $3.40; REMINDING, $3.20, $3.60; STAR SCOUT, $3.60.

BOOMING GUNS, displaying keen speed, drew out into an early lead rounding the first turn, he was then steadied in front until well straightened into the stretch, drawing out into a commanding lead at his leisure to win with speed in reserve. REMINDING worked her way up on the inside the opening half mile. She came around the leaders entering the stretch and finished stoutly, but never menaced the winner. STAR SCOUT, on the outside and hard urged the early stages, stole through on the inside the last quarter mile, outlasted VALIANT FOX in the final drive. The latter, a forward factor throughout, weakened when it came to a drive. TROUPER closed some ground. TIANA, carried wide rounding the first turn, was never a serious contender thereafter.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won, driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:17. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's dk. ch. f. (3), by Camp Fire—Zenoia. Trained by J. A. Boniface. Value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ZAY	98	7	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{ns}	Garrett	$1.80
MISS MONOA	109	8	2	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2^{h}	Wright	10.45
CITY SLICKER	103	5	3	3^{1}	2^{h}	2^{1}	3^{3}	Merritt	†2.85
SATRAPAL	103	2	6	8	7^{1}	6^{1}	4^{4}	Faust	34.05
PORTDEN	113	3	4	5^{h}	5^{h}	$4^{1½}$	5^{h}	Reid	11.55
SIR TEN	111	1	8	6^{nk}	8	7^{1}	6^{h}	Balaski	12.65
DANCING DOLL	100	6	5	2^{nk}	3^{2}	$5^{1½}$	7^{4}	Rosengarten	4.05
MAD BETH	104	4	7	7^{1}	6^{1}	8	8	Knapp	†

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZAY, $5.60, $4.20, $2.70; MISS MONOA, $9.40, $3.80; CITY SLICKER, $2.50.

ZAY held her opposition safe for speed and opened up a commanding lead the early running. She ran out on the stretch turn but was straightened out in the stretch and drew out again in the final furlong under strong pressure. MISS MONOA, vigorously ridden and slipping through on the inside the last furlong, outstayed CITY SLICKER. The latter, a forward contender all the way, assumed a brief lead when straightened into the stretch but then faltered in the closing strides. SATRAPAL gained steadily and disposed of the others in the stretch run. PORTDEN was unable to better his position. DANCING DOLL retired after going a half mile. MAD BETH broke slowly and was outrun all the way.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won, easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:54½. Winner, Howe Stable's b. c. (3), by Pompey—Tripping Toe. Trained by P. M. Walker. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NAUTCH	106	2	3	1^{h}	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{3}	Merritt	$1.30
OFFICIAL	106	3	6	5^{1}	5^{4}	3^{h}	$2^{¾}$	Peters	12.15
BLACK BUDDY	110	6	1	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	4^{3}	3^{h}	Coucci	2.50
GOLD FOAM	109	4	2	3^{3}	$3^{1½}$	2^{h}	$4^{2½}$	Balaski	4.95
PURPLE KNIGHT	106	5	5	6	6	6	5^{h}	Knapp	11.55
SIGNAL MAN	110	1	4	2^{1}	3^{h}	5^{3}	6	Kacala	22.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAUTCH, $4.60, $3.40, $2.40; OFFICIAL, $8.10, $3.30; BLACK BUDDY, $2.60.

NAUTCH moved to the front rapidly the opening furlong and rated in front until midway around the turn, drew out into a commanding lead when called upon and held sway thereafter. OFFICIAL gradually bettered his position between the leaders and shook off BLACK BUDDY in the stretch run. BLACK BUDDY, quickest to begin, was taken off the pace in the early stages. He was kept on the outside all the way and lost ground, but held on gamely in the final drive to outstay GOLD FOAM. The latter, going forwardly and saving ground the early stages, faltered when the final test came. SIGNAL MAN stopped badly after going a half mile.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $3,500 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:29½. Winner, Greentree Stable's lt. ch. c. (2), by St. Germans—Memento. Trained by W. Brennan. Value to winner, $4,140; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MEMORY BOOK	110	6	11	$10^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	2^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	Coucci	$1.40
MAERIEL	115	12	5	5^{h}	$6^{1½}$	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	Litzenberger	4.40
NED REIGH	114	10	6	6^{3}	5^{h}	5^{h}	3^{1}	3^{3}	Wright	8.60
REDLEY	107	11	2	3^{4}	2^{3}	1^{1}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	Peters	24.55
LEMONT	114	7	13	$8^{1½}$	7^{h}	4^{h}	5^{4}	5^{1}	Richards	6.85
WISE DUKE	114	1	8	$7^{1½}$	9^{2}	9^{3}	6^{2}	6^{2}	Stafford	26.85
CHALLEPHEN	107	2	9	$12^{1½}$	$11^{1½}$	$11^{1½}$	10^{2}	7^{3}	Jones	*16.80
REELECTION	102½	13	10	9^{1}	10^{1}	10^{3}	$7^{1½}$	8^{h}	Knapp	†33.45
PROCLIVITY	112	8	3	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	8^{h}	9^{h}	Balaski	11.20
TWICE	100	9	1	2^{h}	3^{h}	$7^{1½}$	$9^{1½}$	$10^{1½}$	Merritt	*
FOOTSTEP	101	5	12	13	12^{4}	12^{4}	12^{5}	11^{2}	Faust	†
VALSE	105	4	4	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	8^{h}	$11^{1½}$	12^{4}	Rosengarten	82.65
LOST FRIEND	100	3	7	$11^{1½}$	13	13	13	13	Dunbar	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEMORY BOOK, $4.80, $3.70, $3.00; MAERIEL, $4.10, $3.80; NED REIGH, $5.00.

MEMORY BOOK, away slowly and shuffled back going to the first turn, swung to the outside of his field when straightened into the back stretch, gradually improved his position and, drawing clear with a rush while trying to bear out through the stretch, won with something to spare. MAERIEL, lightly restrained the early stages, moved up stoutly on the stretch turn, but was no match for the winner when challenged. NED REIGH secured clear passage on the inside the early running, responded gamely the final quarter mile under punishment and disposed of the others. REDLEY forced a steady early pace and raced PROCLIVITY into submission, but then weakened in the stretch. LEMONT suffered minor interference rounding the lower turn and in the stretch. WISE DUKE was weakly handled. PROCLIVITY retired after going about six furlongs. TWICE showed early foot.

FIFTH RACE—One and a quarter miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won, easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:04½. Winner, W. M. Jefford's b. or br. c. (3), by Sun Briar—Baton Rouge. Trained by P. M. Burch. Net value to winner, $10,075; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $500. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:31 1-5, 2:02 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FIRETHORN	119	6	8	8^{1}	7^{h}	$5^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	Richards	†$6.00
COUNT ARTHUR	112	3	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{2}	2^{ns}	Wright	15.45
ONLY ONE	114	1	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{h}	3^{2}	Merritt	22.95
DISCOVERY	138	7	9	9	8^{4}	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	4^{2}	Bejshak	.65
SOON OVER	106	2	3	$5^{1½}$	3^{h}	3^{1}	4^{1}	5^{1}	Coucci	11.00
RISKULUS	113	5	6	4^{h}	4^{3}	4^{h}	6^{1}	6^{3}	Balaski	37.10
BLACK HELEN	117	9	4	6^{2}	5^{h}	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	Litzenberger	‡6.40
BLOODROOT	111	8	7	7^{3}	6^{1}	8^{10}	8^{20}	8^{30}	Steffen	‡
JUDY O'GRADY	101	4	5	3^{h}	9	9	9	9	Rosengarten	‡

†W. M. Jeffords entry.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRETHORN, $14.00, $6.10, $5.40; COUNT ARTHUR, $12.60, $8.30; ONLY ONE, $6.20.

FIRETHORN, stoutly restrained until leaving the back stretch, moved up with determination on the outside rounding the last turn, wore out the leaders down at the furlong pole and was never menaced thereafter, winning as his rider pleased. COUNT ARTHUR, nearest in pursuit of the leader all the way, responded gamely when called upon and outlasted ONLY ONE in the final drive. ONLY ONE began fast and, showing good speed while saving ground, held on with good courage in the stretch drive. DISCOVERY lacked speed the opening quarter mile and trailed his opposition the first five furlongs. He closed some ground the remainder of the trip, but never threatened the leaders. SOON OVER and RISKULUS weakened after going a mile. BLACK HELEN and BLOODROOT were never able to reach contention. JUDY O'GRADY dropped out of contention rapidly after going five furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won, easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:40½. Winner, D. R. Stuart's b. g. (6), by Sweep On—Blue Jeans. Trained by N. L. Stuart. Value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:14, 1:40, 1:53 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
UNENCUMBERED	115	5	1	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	Wright	$7.20
CREDULOUS	109	4	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{1}	E. Smith	3.85
BEHEMOTH	102	2	5	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3^{3}	3^{4}	3^{nk}	Wagner	5.55
XANDRA	112	3	3	4^{5}	4^{5}	4^{3}	4^{3}	4^{4}	Coucci	3.40
MADDEST	114	1	4	5	5	5	5	5	Balaski	1.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNENCUMBERED, $16.40, $7.60, $4.20; CREDULOUS, $4.80, $3.10; BEHEMOTH, $3.80.

UNENCUMBERED took command at once and, showing good speed while lightly restrained, continued with determination under light pressure to the final sixteenth mile and then was taken in hand to win with speed to spare. CREDULOUS, closest in pursuit of the leader throughout, made a game effort but could not better his position. BEHEMOTH, on the inside the entire trip, held on stoutly under punishment in the final drive. XANDRA raced in spots the early stages. She closed fast the final furlong and would have been third in a few more strides. MADDEST, a trailer from the start, was never able to better his position.

SEVENTH RACE—One ad one-half miles. Purse, $800; 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won drviing, place same. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:15½. Winner, Mrs. C. W. Williams' b. m. (5), by General Lee—Fluff. Trained by C. W. Williams. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:26, 0:51, 1:17 3-5, 1:43, 2:09 3-5, 2:35 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FLUFFY LEE	110	5	1	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	Wright	$2.50
GOLDEN PLAY	113	6	5	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	Balaski	†1.95
POST BRIGADE	113	1	2	$3^{2½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{3}	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	Wagner	8.40
BAY WRACK	113	3	4	4^{h}	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{h}	4^{h}	Steffen	45.45
WISHING STAR	108	2	3	6^{h}	6^{5}	$5^{1½}$	5^{5}	5^{8}	Faust	†
KEEP OUT	113	4	6	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	6^{6}	6^{8}	6^{8}	Jones	2.10
BOLILEE	108	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	Dunbar	87.10

†Mrs. J. C. Marino entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLUFFY LEE, $7.00, $3.50, $2.80; GOLDEN PLAY (entry), $2.70, $2.40; POST BRIGADE, $3.10.

FLUFFY LEE, away fast, was taken under strong restraint and rated along steadily was shaken up entering the stretch and stood a long drive gamely. GOLDEN PLAY was under steady restraint while in closest pursuit of the winner and made up ground slowly in stretch under strong punishment. POST BRIGADE was held in check until the final half mile but wasn't good enough. BAY WRACK showed a good and even effort. WISHING STAR lacked early speed. KEEP OUT could never challenge. BOLILEE lost ground on the first turn and was outrun.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Draft Sergeant, 108 (C. Eye) 13-15 1-1 1-2
Package, 108 (Westrope)..........5-2 6-5
Sylvia G., 105 (E. Yager)..............3-5
Polly Barcarol, Browbeaten, Royal Bird and Vale of Tears also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.
SECOND—Purse, $1,000; the Naugatuck Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Old Story, 109 (Westrope)....7-1 5-2 6-5
Buzzin Around, 105 (J. Kopel)....8-1 3-1
Lady Higloss, 115 (Workman).........out
Below Zero, Chance Ray and Elteebe also ran.
THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Frank Ormont, 110 (E. Yager) 4-1 4-5 1-4
War Stripes, 111 (C. Eye)..........1-4 out
Red Jug, 108 (S. Renick)...............1-5
Brustigert, Panalong also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Thornwood; for 2-year-olds.
Tatterdemalion, 105 (T. Malley) 9-5 7-10 1-3
Fair Stein, 107 (J. Westrope).....7-5 3-5
Wha Hae, 110 (C. Watters)..........6-5
My Colin, Sunport and Waster also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.
FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse $5,000; the Yorktown Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Good Harvest, 106 (Renick).. 3-1 1-1 1-3
†Spanish Way, 105 (Yager)....... 5-2 3-5
Vicaress, 107 (Kopel)................. 1-3
Roustabout, Rust, †Apprentice also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.
†B. B. Stable entry.
SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; 3-year-olds and upward.
Church Call, 107 (S.Renick).. 7-2 7-5 7-10
Integrity, 112 (G. Rainey)...... 6-5 1-2
Big Gawk, 113 (Workman) 7-5
Jimmy H., Machilla, Madwind, Dunfox also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Churchill Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ding Bin, 114 (J. McCoy).. 4.60 2.80 2.20
Don Romiro, 113 (P. Roberts).. 3.40 2.40
Aunt Myrtle, 105 (H. Schulte)........ 2.40
Hour Lady, Bill Bleiweiss, Yankee Waters and Dick Star also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; maiden 2-year-olds.
Swamp Angel, 113 (E.Pool). 9.00 5.00 3.60
Willey B. Bryan, 113 (J. King).. 9.00 5.00
Nessus, 113 (H. Schutte) 3.40
Alntahepretty, Mae, Letty Ormont, Satinwood and Asyouwere also ran. Time, 1:27 1-5.
THIRD—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Joda, 102 (G. Cartwright). 7.20 4.00 3.00
Mouse Trap, 111 (T. King)....... 3.80 2.80
Listening, 105 (C. Kurtsinger)........ 4.00
Vellas Choice, Santerno, Alitol, Jessie Dear and Bay Angon also ran. Time, 1:39.
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Master Buck, 112 (Schutte) 13.80 9.40 6.40
Bustanybody, 110 (McCoy).... 14.80 8.20
Almarine, 107 (Pool)...................... 5.20
Lady Confucius, Dilwin, Field Day, Arios, Miss Lizzie, Line Drive also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse $700; all ages.
Mucho Gusto, 106 (Pool).. 11.80 4.00 5.00
Silk Mask, 105 (Beasy) 4.60 4.80
My Blaze, 106 (Schutte) 5.00
Top Dog, Wise Bessa, Gay Monarch also ran.
Time, 1:12 1-5.
SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-olds.
He Did, 112 (C. K'singer).. 5.60 3.60 3.20
Higher Cloud, 112 (J. King) ... 3.20 3.20
Boston Pal, 112 (E. Pool) 3.20
Adolf, Southern Way, Hat Check and Prince Fellow also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chortle, 107 (L. Pichon)....5.80 3.20 3.20
Icy Wind, 104 (McCoy)...........3.40 3.20
Lady Gene, 102 (H. Schutte).........6.20
Stinger, Our Sammy, Through Fairly, Belea also ran. Time, 1:47.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Captain Logan, 112 (King) 5.80 2.80 2.60
Miss Toro, 104 (McCoy)......... 2.60 2.40
Sir Jacobs, 110 (Pool) 4.20
Lucky Amelia, Deemster, Clive, Bronzed, Blondsure, Southland Poet also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Sportsmans Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rain or Shine, 112 (S.Vail). 6.60 3.40 3.00
Everybody, 118 (W. Lang)..... 9.60 6.00
Nassa Alone, 106 (W. Lowe).......... 9.20
Fire Mask, Castle Cliff, Polas Flag, Donate and Nevada Sage also ran. Time, 1:31.
SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Justa Sheik, 107 (W.Lang). 19.00 6.40 5.00
Defier, 115 (D. Edwards)........ 4.00 2.80
Allens, 106 (J. Majestic)............. 8.20
Bonnie Cain, Good Aim, Dark Hazard, Cerveza, Bobby Sweep, Sunny World and Montaris also ran. Time, 1:31.
THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
McKell, 116 (B. Myres).... 4.20 3.20 3.00
Two Brooms, 114 (W. Lowe)... 11.00 7.80
Jim McConnell, 112 (Vail) 10.60
Thipdar, Lovers Chat, Jolyon, Mintogee, Silver Tidings and Demagogue also ran. Time, 1:23 1-5.
FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sarilla, 104 (Chojenacki) 12.60 6.00 4.80
Little Duke, 114 (Boganowski).. 5.40 4.20
Kissie, 104 (Fay) 6.00
Corida, Bonnie Marita, Gertrude V., Ought To, Northvale also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.
FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Faithful Maud, 103 (R. R. Simpson)
43.80 11.80 5.20
Busy Spain, 112 (F. Polk)..........3.80 3.00
Mr. James, 113 (G. Green) 3.20
Jay Vee, Lady Federal, Domino Player, Ileanna, Captain Joy also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.
SIXTH—Mile and seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bosopi, 105 (J. Leyland) 5.60 3.00 2.60
Pilinita, 113 (R.R. Simpson) 4.00 3.00
Beckville, 109 (C. Mills) 3.00
Jim Ned, Habanero, Miss Glace and Fair Boy also ran. Time, 3:22 2-5.
SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Masslyn, 107 (W. Lowe) 10.40 4.80 3.00
Polly Dear, 104 (W. Lang) 3.20 2.40
Black Flash, 109 (J. Boucher) 3.20
Skid, Howitz, Corties John, Grecian King also ran. Time, 1:59 2-5.
EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Footwork, 107 (Tinker) 90.20 41.40 14.60
Dundreary, 107 (Terry) 20.20 8.00
Lugano, 112 (Boucher) 13.20
Exclusive, Buster B, Miss Adele, King Pin, Quiver also ran. Time, 1:58 2-5.

The Great One Out of the Picture in Washington Handicap

Post Staff Photos.

Top—Firethorn, shown scampering to the finish line with plenty of daylight on Count Arthur and Only One as they approached the finish line. Discovery was fourth at this time, but far back. Bottom—Andrew J. (Cy) Cummings, right, president of the Laurel track, presenting the trophy to Walter M. Jeffords, owner of Firethorn, while Jockey Harry Richards looks on.

Sportsmans Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 *Marnan .....105 8 Sun Tryst 116
2 Evil Eye ......113 9 *Big Eddie....108
3 Lake Shore ...113 10 Joseph D. 113
4 Miss Sensation.110 11 Cacarina 110
5 Bungler ......113 12 Batting Eye...113
6 *Fanie ....108 13 Louise Dire...110
7 My Lady Love.110 14 Humble Issue..110
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Brilliant Dee.. 99 10 Galeway 109
2 Very Well.....106 11 *Dawn Patrol..107
3 Wise Mona ...106 12 *Rub'ns Choice.104
4 Miss Blanche..106 13 Serviceman ...112
5 Covella ....109 14 Papillote 104
6 Dance Princess.109 15 Jere 115
7 Princess Pyre..106 16 Abby B. 109
8 *Susan Miller..107 17 Dewhurst 109
9 Anapola ....106 18 Title Oak 109
THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tadcaster .....111 9 *Orkin 110
2 *Cloido ....106 10 Dr. Potter 111
3 Single Stripe..111 11 Cabotin 115
4 Donau ....111 12 Sir Michael...111
5 Poopdeck .....106 13 *Ragawood ...101
6 *Halliard .....106 14 *Polly Dear...107
7 *Claflag ....106 15 *Jim Ned 110
8 Marabou ......111 16 Fire Mask 107
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Chi Chi ....109 7 Black Bess ...112
2 Beverly Jean...112 8 Jerry H. 115
3 Vive Anna ....105 9 Indian Lace ..105
4 Baby Princess..109 10 Harem Queen.109
5 Royal Image...109 11 Sun Voter 115
6 Grandmas Girl.109 12 Anna Baby....109
FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Masked Evil..105 8 Supremart 110
2 Porter Call ...116 9 *Benediction ..108
3 *Imprimis ....102 10 *Our Prince ..108
4 Lady Aberdeen.110 11 Petty Taw 110
5 Teernahilla ...107 12 *Good Aim 108
6 *Hilda Martha.105 13 Jolyon 107
7 *Verna T. ....105 14 *Nassa Alone..105
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Wild Kitty ...107 6 *Chang's Ways..110
2 *Wellshire ....107 7 Gallopette 112
3 Teaberry ......107 8 Topsy Omar....110
4 *Sweet Gal....107 9 Verda 112
5 *Brown Polly..107
SEVENTH RACE—One miles and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 High Quality...111 9 Bob Weidel....111
2 *Try King .....106 10 *Lessing 110
3 My Gentleman.111 11 Cresta Run ...111
4 Ned O. ....111 12 St. Carl 111
5 *Valley ....107 13 *Castlecliff ...110
6 *Heart Balm... 98 14 *Corties John..110
7 Stoutheart ....106 15 *Bonnie Cain..103
8 Just Buck .....111 16 *Justa Sheik ..110
EIGHTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sparkling Rose.104 10 Le Bruvere....109
2 *B. Baron ....105 11 Gladess 104
3 Well Heeled....110 12 *Ridgewise 110
4 *Rickey Roo...102 13 Stone Crop 104
5 *King Belgian.104 14 High Pockets..112
6 Oziti ....109 15 Stabilizer 109
7 Double Nugget..112 16 *Jacobs Ladder.104
8 All Upset .....115 17 *Airdale 102
9 Pompous Peter.112 18 *Chancabit 99
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	1	Easter Lad (Peters)	112	20-1
6	2	Let's Play (Richards)	109	10-1
7	3	*†Sit Out (Dunbar)	104	3-1
8	4	†Riding High (Merritt)	109	3-1
1	5	Waterman (Balaski)	116	4-1
2	6	*Disapproval (Booker)	104	2-1
3	7	Canpra (Rosengarten)	116	8-1
4	8	Doctor's Gift (S. Renick)	116	6-1

†L. G. Blume entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	1	Eastern Shore (Bellhouse)	150	6-1
6	2	El Dorado (Scott)	138	20-1
7	3	*Rocktor (Mitchell)	140	10-1
8	4	†Hosain (Newton)	140	10-1
9	5	*Soughton Boy (C. Brooks)	140	6-1
10	6	*Ballada (Coe)	137	8-1
11	7	Red Velvet (Christian)	145	12-1
12	8	Bay Broom (Thorndyke)	145	6-1
13	9	†Her Excellency (Je'nings)	135	20-1
1	10	Clonard (McGuinne)	150	4-1
2	11	Hoursend (Veitch)	140	20-1
3	12	*Matar (Mergler)	150	20-1
4	13	*Capstan (McCarthy)	145	2-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	1	Sunny Susan (Peters)	103	5-1
9	2	Fervid (Merritt)	103	5-2
10	3	Goantell (Richards)	103	10-1
11	4	Chirac (S. Renick)	108	4-1
12	5	*War Saint (Horn)	103	3-1
1	6	Orinoco (Wagner)	108	10-1
2	7	*Crescent Moon (Faust)	98	20-1
3	8	*By Surprise (Dunbar)	90	20-1
4	9	*Curling (Garrett)	98	6-1
5	10	Whiskora (Balaski)	108	8-1
6	11	Pretty Lass (Brooks)	97	20-1
7	12	*Aga Ray (Stafford)	101	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	1	Night Court (Peters)	116	3-1
10	2	Masked Gal (Merritt)	104	8-1
11	3	Rolling Along (Richards)	104	6-1
12	4	Berceuse (Wagner)	106	4-1
13	5	La Charite (Balaski)	104	10-1
1	6	Short Skirt (Meade)	111	4-1
2	7	Brandy Fizz (Richards)	104	10-1
3	8	Felsa (Kacala)	109	10-1
4	9	Snowshoe (S. Renick)	104	8-1
5	10	*Miss Dignity (Horn)	103	8-1
6	11	*Ina Dear (Faust)	104	7-2
7	12	Ebony Arrow (Wright)	116	12-1
8	13	Still Alarm (Dabson)	107	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	Jim John (S. Renick)	106	10-1
5	2	Cycle (Merritt)	113	6-5
6	3	Dowdy Dell (Meade)	107	3-1
1	4	Pretty Night (Peters)	107	7-5
2	5	Marcella Miss (Rosen'ten)	103	5-2
3	6	Deduce (Balaski)	109	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	1	*Narise (Dunbar)	105	8-1
11	2	Pumice Stone (Dabson)	107	6-1
12	3	The Swagman (Faust)	107	20-1
13	4	*Bengay (Horn)	105	15-1
14	5	†Ann Victory (Wagner)	110	6-1
1	6	Energetic Lady (S. Renick)	104	10-1
2	7	Lollies (Richards)	104	10-1
3	8	Ktwo (Dabson)	104	10-1
4	9	Bay Gift (Knapp)	104	15-1
5	10	Sun Scout (Rosengarten)	110	15-1
6	11	Hymn (Merritt)	110	10-1
7	12	†Bullfinch (Peters)	107	8-1
8	13	Reigh Tetrarch (Wright)	110	8-1
9	14	Bob's Boys (Balaski)	110	3-1

†Mrs. F. J. Heller and W. H. La Boyteaux entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	Repeal (E. Smith)	110	6-1
8	2	*Braw Scot (Horn)	110	10-1
9	3	*Wise Advocate (Dunbar)	111	3-1
10	4	*Never Idol (Garrett)	97	10-1
11	5	Bender First (Fowler)	110	15-1
1	6	*Sparky (Faust)	105	5-1
2	7	U Demon (Merritt)	107	12-1
3	8	St. Christopher (Peters)	115	6-1
4	9	Italian Harry (Reid)	110	20-1
5	10	Ramus (Balaski)	113	5-1
6	11	*Plain Ace (Griggs)	110	15-1

†A. L. Waddell and E. Winmill entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	*Miss Alphonso (Stafford)	102	8-1
7	2	*Monedy (Faust)	102	6-1
8	3	†Buck Langhorne (Wright)	113	5-2
9	4	†Furled Flag (Richards)	113	5-2
1	5	La Cherie (Peters)	110	8-1
2	6	*Tuneful (Horn)	102	20-1
3	7	Apathy (Coucci)	113	4-1
4	8	Indian News (S. Renick)	108	3-1

†K. N. Gilpin and C. Feltner entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Irish Whale Navy, 14-0, Before 63,000

Continued from Page 1.

very far against the Mid-Westerners.

The Irishmen's stout defense spoiled everything but Navy's colored-card exhibits between halves, which drew hearty rounds of applause from the spectators. One of the scenes depicted a Shamrock, and with a clever switch of cards the Middie Plebes depicted their goat mascot feasting on the old country's emblem. But as events transpired, that shamrock marked the burying plot of Navy's hopes for a third straight victory over their opponents.

Coach Tom Hamilton, chief of naval football operations, rushed his strategy to such an extent that he spoiled a clever trick play. Just before the initial kick-off Hamilton ordered his second-stringers to warm up on the sidelines. It was an innocent gesture, but Bill Shakespeare, Notre Dame halfback, detected Tom King, a Navy regular, going through the same motions about 2 yards from the sideline, and consequently thwarted a well-conceived sneak play.

Shakespeare, incidentally, got off an 86-yard punt on his one real effort. Officially, that is from the line of scrimmage, it was only 76 yards, but it caught the Tars flat-footed and drove them back to their 4-yard line. He didn't have much opportunity to show his punting ability because the second and third teams played most of the game.

One Fire Goes Out.

Both teams started like a house afire; but at the finish the only fire remaining was invested in Notre Dame, and, with the fourth team playing, some of this was backfire. Both, incidentally, ripped off two consecutive first downs on their first attempt at rushing.

Notre Dame's attack, as noted above, was not entirely Shakespearean, for Andy Pilney, curving in and around the Navy at 90-degree angles all afternoon, gave the fans a few runs for their money. He slipped and fell on Navy's 40-yard line in the second period returning a punt, trying to cut too quickly, and probably saved the Bay City eleven another touchdown.

Frank Gaul, one of the winners' quarterbacks, like the country, is divided into three parts . . . speed, speedier and speediest . . . he scored the first touchdown after taking a pass, behind interference that reminded of the Rockne regime . . . Elmer Layden doesn't use "shock troops" to start the ball game . . . he calls them his first team . . . Fike played both ends for Navy . . . left end on the offense and at the other wing on the defense . . . Bill Ingram, son of old "Navy Bill," got into the game and did all right for himself . . . Tony Mazzietti, Notre Dame reserve back, joined with Navy's players in giving Notre Dame a big hand immediately after the game . . . The Tars could have made good use of him earlier . . . Navy used three sets of backs and the Irish are still waiting for Hamilton to send in his first team.

Furman Beats Mercer.

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 26 (AP).—Furman University's Purple Hurricane roared over the Mercer Bears here today for a 32-to 0 victory before 5,000. The South Carolinians scored in every period.

Churchill Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Gold Decision.107 11 Tenace 105
2 *Woodway ...103 12 Spirituelle 105
3 *Mae .... 97 13 *Sourdine 104
4 Spanish Vict'y.107 14 For Romance..105
5 *Pierre Andre.109 15 *Larokeys 107
6 King Tea ......105 16 *Almarine 111
7 Furtive ....109 17 Reunited 110
8 Some Boy .....108 18 *Midlanda 100
9 J'dze K'v'n'gh.108 19 Happy Rhin'ck.103
10 Duckie Rose..107 20 Rapparee 108
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bay Angon ....110 11 *Jack Conner..105
2 Bill Bleiweiss.106 12 Brilliant Pal. .106
3 Byrdine ....103 13 Patsyette 107
4 Miss Wise ....103 14 Hour Lady 103
5 House Baby...106 15 Ding Bin 113
6 *Go Forth .....105 16 Spanish Red...110
7 Billies Orphan.107 17 Don Romiro....110
8 Synopsis ......103 18 *Carnalian 98
9 Chicasha ......106 19 Dick Star 107
10 Insomnia .....103 20 Oriental Boot.105
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gamaliel ......106 8 Miss Saxon 109
2 Jawapa ....109 9 Barvita 103
3 *Pat C. ....103 10 *Brown Witch.102
4 Temple Hill ...107 11 Yankee Waters.107
5 Surcouf ....112 12 Joda 106
6 Erotude ....113 13 Santerno 107
7 Bardoga ....100 14 Chauvenet 107
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-olds.
1 Just Frank ....115 7 *Jockwell 104
2 Lady Confucius.109 8 *Thumbs Down.107
3 Sky o' Blue....108 9 Quiet Please....112
4 Peloria ....104 10 Brilliant Light.112
5 Porcellus .....113 11 Joaney B. 109
6 Dilwin 109
FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; gentleman riders.
1 Fair Delight...166 7 Royal Sport....166
2 Little Gertie...163 8 Babeson 166
3 Score ....166 9 Belen 163
4 Irene T. ....163 10 Sir Jacob 166
5 Fair Rochester.166 11 Senoj 162
6 Captain Logan.166
SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; for all ages.
1 Visigoth ....107 6 ‡Nectarine 113
2 Vitamin B. ....107 7 My Blaze 107
3 Star Bud ....106 8 †Gay Monarch.113
4 Wise Bessa....101 9 Southern Way. 99
5 †Gilbert Elston.107 10 ‡Chasar 107
†M. Goldblatt entry.
‡L. E. Komorous entry.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Prewar ....113 4 Buddie Treacy..107
2 *High Diver ...105 5 Left Wing 107
3 *Paul T. ....110 6 Iceberg 102
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dame Grundy.106 11 *Through Fairly.99
2 Celiba ....109 12 Upon 112
3 Enola ....109 13 Bichloride 112
4 Miss Toro ....104 14 Try It 112
5 Eniz ....104 15 Oican 112
6 Gannonnic ...107 16 Chalkeye 112
7 Stinger ....114 17 All Toi 109
8 Our Sammy...112 18 Vellas Choice..112
9 Lucy ....109 19 Smooth 112
10 Master Beau.109 20 King Bonny....107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Agawam Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Zipalong, 113 (Winters)...17.00 8.00 5.00
Marcia, 103 (Jolley) 4.00 3.00
Roentgenologist, 110 (Szabo) 4.20
Regula Baddun, Vicki, Thoughtful, Wigrose, True Charm, Big Charley, *Sioux Chief, *St. Nick also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
*Field.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Harky, 110 (Robertson) 3.60 3.00 2.60
Protagonist, 115 (O'Malley) 7.20 4.60
Calgary Kay, 110 (Windle) 5.40
Nourrice, Charming Sir, Take Off and Stock Market also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Princeton, 115 (Robertson) 13.80 5.60 3.20
Canana, 99 (Phillips) 4.40 2.80
Bright Don, 112 (Wholey) 2.60
Bank Holiday, Mabel Krasa, Star Play, *Beau Bon and Gold Sweep also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Incorrectly sent as Beau Don.
FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; all ages.
Bahamas, 126 (O'Malley) 6.60 3.60 2.80
Hollyhock, 110 (Robertson) 3.60 2.60
Richstrike, 100 (Rosen) 3.20
Epibeau and Black Mistress also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.
FIFTH—One mile; the Suffield Handicap; purse, $5,000; 2-year-olds.
Professor Paul, 107 (Wholey) 24.00 6.00.
Prof. Paul, 107 (Wholey) ...24.00 6.00 3.80
*Br't Plumage, 119 (Rob'son)....2.40 2.20
Faust, 96 (Hebert) 2.60
Wee Lad, *Piccolo, Free Spirit, Bereit and Aboveboard also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.
*C. V. Whitney entry.
SIXTH—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Billie Wise, 105 (Phillips) 10.60 4.60 3.40
Sun Idol, 111 (Jolley) 5.00 3.40
Starogan, 111 (Rosen) 5.00
Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hillise, Toano, Crackle also ran. Time, 1:00.
SEVENTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
I Pass, 114 (Rosen) 5.60 4.00 3.00
My Surprise, 99 (Phillips) 4.00 3.00
Transparent, 109 (Robertson) 3.60
Flying Flynn, Fish Tush, Lady Trust, Mannie, Flueby, Scara Glen also ran. Time, 1:46.
EIGHTH—Mile and a quarter; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gallant Miss, 103 (J. Rosen)
16.00 6.80 4.00
Homework, 107 (A. Jolley) 6.00 3.80
Son Richard, 101 (R. Wholey) 4.00
Para Four, Polo Bar and Regis Play also ran. Time, 2:05 1-5.

Clocks Triumphs At Narragansett

By the United Press.

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Clocks spread-eagled a field of five juveniles in the $5,000 added Pawtucket handicap before a crowd of 30,000 at Narragansett Park today.

The colt breezed the 6-furlong trip in 1:11 1-5. Seabiscuit, the public choice, finished second with Cross Bow II third. Clocks paid $9.30 in the $2 straight mutuels.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Amoul ....107 7 Dark Loveliness.105
2 *La Junta Wh.103 8 Crinoline 108
3 Irish Play .....112 8 Society Editor..108
4 *Mixed Goods..100 9 Strolling Duke..108
5 *Col. Bixer ...106
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Carlesta .....100 5 *Edri 100
2 Golden Duchess.108 6 *Barbara 100
3 Johnny Bane..113 7 Sambo Jones....108
4 Battle Cog ....108 8 Smilin Ed........113
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Gold Step ....111 7 Blade Edge 116
2 *Zulu Lad .....111 8 Believer 113
3 Ladys Pal ......108 9 *Ilchester 106
4 *Glendye ......111 10 General A. 113
5 *Flashing Thru.114 11 *Meloy 113
6 *Centermarch..108 12 Caterer 111
FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
1 Silver Fleece..115 5 Red Rogue 115
2 Old Comrade..115 6 Bear Cub 115
3 Takawalk .....115 7 Lassies Mary...112
4 Vigilance 115
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; the Pomham; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Cantine Lass ..103 5 Regardless 106
2 Fair Sickle ....103 6 Hermie Roy 111
3 Mickeys Man..101 7 Synod 111
4 Cold Shoulder.106
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Black Falcon..111 5 Chatterfol 113
2 *Sea Fox ......111 6 *Johns Birthday.106
3 Dean Swift ....111 7 *Chrysmute 106
4 *Hocash Fox..106
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *On Sir ....111 6 *Triangular 111
2 *Diane S. .....103 7 *Befitting 103
3 Rutland ....111 8 Yap 113
4 *Mr. President.101 9 *Cachalot 106
5 *Revelish ......108 10 Betty Gibson...108
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ceylon ....111 6 *Eddie Wrack.106
2 Royal Lineage.108 7 *Derek 106
3 How High .....116 8 Colorist 106
4 *Sun Lure .....111 9 *Bull Market....106
5 *Dash In ....108 10 *Golden Quest.106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Naranganset Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds and upward.
Prosecutor, 106 (Howell) 14.20 6.00 3.90
Jezreel, 109 (Luther) 6.30 5.30
Lorraine S., 103 (G. Watson) 6.50
Good Jest, Barry, Last Time, Fan also ran. Time, 1:13.
SECOND — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Scotch Gold, 116 (Stout)... 9.70 5.30 3.30
Miss Purray, 108 (Ray) 5.50 3.60
Jessie D. M., 108 (Deering) 3.20
Fake, Shoot, Moane Keala, Tractable, Acautaw, Dedication also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fancy Flight, 105 (Deering) 12.20 5.60 4.70
Monks Time, 105 (Ray) 9.40 6.10
Takus, 108 (Cooper) 9.70
Highest Point, Sis Agnes, Max Way, Wayward Son, Lanier, Truly Yours also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Prince Fox, 104 (Stev'son) 13.30 5.80 3.60
Allen Z., 114 (Horn) 5.80 3.80
Spixi, 106 (Stout) 4.70
Brown Jack, Royal Blunder, †Wise Anne, Some Pomp, Rock X. also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
†Weant entry.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000; The Pawtucket Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Clocks, 111 (Corona) 9.30 4.50 2.80
Seabiscuit, 114 (Stout)..........3.70 2.50
Cross Bow II, 121 (Arcaro) 3.00
Don Creole, Tinkling Brook also ran.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Grandpas Boy, 106 (Stout) 15.40 7.60 3.90
Chimney Top, 114 (Deering)......5.80 3.70
High Finance, 101 (Ray) 3.00
Thundertone, Chrysmute, Lovito, Zevar, Herkimer also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.
SEVENTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Triangular, 112 (Ray) 5.20 3.20 2.80
Salut D'Amour, 110 (Stout) 5.20 2.60
Platinum Blonde, 113 (Arcaro) 2.90
Relativity, Beaver, Paradise Maid, Our Pal, Good Jest, Judge Judy and High Delight also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.
EIGHTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ceylon, 111 (C. Stev'son) 3.30 3.00 2.40
Move Faster, 111 (F. Horn) 4.60 4.20
Cachalot, 106 (W. Ray) 3.60
Migrate, Creston, Foreign Lady, Maidwell and Masked Jester also ran.

Good Harvest Wins Empire Feature

Beats Spanish Way by Only a Head in Yorktown Handicap.

By the Associated Press.

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Good Harvest ran one of the best races of his career today to score a head victory over Spanish Way in the Yorktown handicap at Empire City race track.

Purchased from the B. B. stable for a reported price of $10,000 last spring, Good Harvest beat a representative of that stable in capturing the stake under a rousing ride by Sammy Renick. The gelded son of Epinard, shipped here from Agawam, earned $4,550 as a crowd of 10,000 watched.

William Woodward's Vicaress, a recent victor over Good Harvest in New England, was six lengths behind the place horse, with Rust, Apprentice and Roustabout following in that order. Apprentice was coupled with Spanish Way.

Good Harvest covered the mile and a furlong in the fast time of 1:51 4/5 and paid 3 to 1. Vicaress was a slight favorite over Roustabout and the Vanderbilt gelding.

Good Harvest was a little slow away from the gate but he picked up the leaders on the back stretch and circled the final bend with his head in front of Spanish Way. The latter held on tenaciously but Good Harvest continued in front with a fine display of courage.

Spanish Way, out of the money but twice in two years of hard competition and looked upon as king of the platers, ran his usual consistant race despite the jump into stake company.

Ohio State Winner Over Indiana, 28-6

By the Associated Press.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 26.—For five astonishing, almost unbelievable minutes, Ohio State's famed "Scarlet Scourge" of football was shackled and licked by Indiana today, but it broke away with its old relentless force and crushed the valiant Hoosiers, 28 to 6, under an avalanche of second half touchdowns.

Fifteen thousand spectators, many of them old grads who came back hoping against hope for an Indiana upset, stood up in amazement as the Hoosiers, rated at no more than a 10-to-1 shot, pushed over a touchdown on a 42-yard pass from Vernon Huffman to Roy Eads, who dashed 15 more yards for a total gain of 57 yards and the score.

But no sooner had the cheering died away from another Hoosier drive 4½ minutes later, than the Buckeyes, capitalizing on a bad Indiana pass from center, sent their one and only "Jumping Joe" Williams into action. The rest was easy.

Professor Paul Wins Handicap at Agawam

Agawam, Oct. 26 (AP).—Mrs. James Chesney's Professor Paul outclassed seven other 2-year-olds at Agawam Park today to win the $5,000 added Suffield Handicap over the mile route. Two and a half lengths behind finished C. V. Whitney's Bright Plumage.

The Professor trailed the pack up to the stretch until Bob Wholey crowded him through on the rail and he went through to a clean-cut lead. Faust, one of the early leaders, held on to win the show award over Aboveboard.

The value to the winner was $3,810 and he paid $24 for a $2 win ticket.

Catholic High Girls Plan for Basketball

At the organization meeting of the Catholic Girls High School Basketball League yesterday at St. Cecilia Academy, five teams signified their intention of competing, St. Cecilia, Holy Cross, St. Mary's, of Alexandria; St. Patrick, and St. Paul.

In the first game of the season St. Patrick will engage Holy Cross Academy in the latter's gym. For games with any of the teams call Miss Celeste Howe at Lincoln 7122.

AT THE SIGN OF THE MOON
Wonder What Mertz Will Say Today?
Yesterday's football games certainly produced some real thrills, but for the thrill of a lifetime, come to Mertz & Mertz and inspect the new patterns and styles. For that new suit, topcoat or overcoat, made-to-measure, pay us a visit.
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Michigan Defeats Columbia, 19-7, in First New York Foray

Game Is Won In First Five Minutes

Lions Outweighed by 20 Pounds Per Man by Invaders.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The first invasion of the big town by a University of Michigan football team was crowned with success today when Michigan, outweighing Columbia by more than 20 pounds to the man, defeated the Lions, 19 to 7, at Baker field.

Michigan put the game on ice in the first five minutes of play when they put across two touchdowns for a lead of 12 to 0. Columbia buckled down to business thereafter and outrushed and outplayed the Wolverines, but fate and fumbles, not to mention several off-side penalties, contrived to keep Michigan in front.

The victory, Michigan's third of the season after being beaten in the opener by Michigan State, made it the first time in three years a Columbia team has lost two games in a row. The Lions appeared fully recovered from the 34-to-0 thumping they took at the hands of Penn last week but they failed to co-ordinate at crucial stages.

Johnny Hudasky fumbled the opening kick-off and the ball was recovered by Michigan on the Lions' 15. Renner flipped a pass to Smithers for a gain of 12 yards and then, in two cracks at the line, Smithers went over for the first touchdown.

A couple of minutes later Columbia suffered two successively off-side penalties, nullifying a gain of 10 yards by Capt. Al Barabas, and the Lions were forced to kick. Chris Everhardus caught McMahon's weak punt on Columbia's 40 and out-sprinted four Columbia players in pursuit to the goal line. George Saffa blocked both attempts from placements for the extra points by John Viergever.

It looked like a lopsided victory for Michigan until Al Barabas got loose in the first four minutes of the third period and ran 74 yards to a touchdown and then converted for the extra point.

Held fast on Columbia's 6-yard line for three plays, Renner faded back 10 yards and threw a pass to Johnson, substitute end, who was deep in the end zone for the third Michigan score.

In the fourth quarter Columbia took the play from midfield and with Howard Westphal, a reserve, and Barbabas carrying the ball advanced it to the 2-yard line. Barabas went through the right side of the Michigan line standing up, but the touchdown was disallowed as Columbia was offside.

Michigan.	Position.	Columbia.
Patanelli	L.E.	E.Furey
Viergever	L.T.	Saffa
Bissell	L.G.	Davis
Wright	Center	Checkovitch
Bobsey	R.G.	Covilleo
Kramer	R.T.	Klingensmith
Savage	R.E.	Waldo
Renner	Q.B.	G.Furey
Smithers	L.H.	Barabas
Everhardus	R.H.	Hudasky
Sweet	F.B.	McMahon

Michigan 12 0 7 0—19
Columbia 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdowns (Michigan)—Smithers, Everhardus, Johnson (sub for Patanelli). Points after touchdown—Remias (from placement). (Columbia)—Barabas. Point after touchdown—Barabas (from placement). Substitutions (Michigan)—Ends, Johnson; tackles, Lincoln; guards, Peterson; centers, Barber; backs, Aug. Ritchie, Remias. (Columbia)—Ends, Schulze; guards, Bateman; center, Hersey; backs, Bonom, Vollmer, Westphal. Referee—W. G. Crowell. Umpire—George H. Lowe. Linesman—A. R. Lakel. Field judge—A. W. Palmer.

Upson Pressed to Win Sportswriters' Trophy

Dennie A. Upson, internationally-known trapshooter, was led a merry chase yesterday at the Washington Gun Club before he won the trophy, which was donated by the sportswriters of Washington.

Aided by various handicaps, nine marksmen tied for first place. In the shoot-off, however, Upson broke 25 straight to lead Parker Cook, president of the club, by a pair of bullseyes.

The scores for the 100-target contest follow:

Dennis A. Upson	94
George A. Emmons	94
Walter S. Wilson	93
Parker Cook	92
J. R. Groves, jr.	91
Dr. A. V. Parsons	91
Julius Marcey	90
Dr. J. H. Lyons	88
O. W. Tabler	88
H. H. Shelton	87
William Britt	86
H. C. Reamer	85
R. D. Morgan	82
Benjamin Thaw	81
W. S. Carroll	81
James M. Green	80
Dr. Wynkoop	79
L. S. Webb	78
Dr. Craig	67
Charles Hall	22

Lebanon Valley Holds Fordham to 15-0 Tally

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Little Lebanon Valley's doughty football warriors from Annville, Pa., threw a scare into Fordham today as they held the Rams to a 15-0 victory before 10,000 persons at the Polo Grounds.

Outweighed and outmanned, the "Flying Dutchmen" from Pennsylvania outplayed Fordham's second team, yielded two touchdowns and a safety to the first string and then came roaring back in the fourth quarter to march 95 yards and just miss a score.

Girl Juniors Compete.

Ten basketball games were played in the girls' junior class of the Playground League yesterday. The results:

Montrose defeated Gallinger, 30-1.
Georgetown defeated Corcoran, 48-2.
Takoma defeated Park View, 12-6.
Phillips defeated McMillan, 10-1.
New York Avenue defeated Hamilton, 48-8.
Sherwood defeated Hayes, 24-13.
Garfield defeated Hoover, 38-8.
Potomac Avenue defeated Rosedale, 56-1.
Burroughs defeated Virginia Avenue, 36-16.

Hobart Beats Kenyon.

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP).—Hobart College went on a scoring spree in the final period today and defeated Kenyon College, 38 to 6. The Orange and Purple, using many substitutes, rolled up 25 points in the fourth quarter.

En Route to the Hoya Touchdown Against N. Y. U.

Wide World Photo.

Tommy Keating, Georgetown quarterback, is shown about to receive a lateral pass from Joe Meglen for the Hoya touchdown against New York University yesterday. The Hagerty-coached lads put up a game fight before succumbing to the favored Violets, 7 to 6.

Northwestern Bows, 21-13, to Minnesota

Thompson Leads Attack in Last Half, Netting Two Scores.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—Minnesota's great football line tamed Northwestern Wildcats today while fleet-footed Gopher backs combed the flying fur of the invaders for three touchdowns and a 21-to-13 triumph before a homecoming throng of 54,000.

Not until the last period were the Wildcats subdued, however, and then it took a slippery, fast-stepping reserve halfback, Clarence (Tuffy) Thompson, to turn the trick after the first stringers had failed.

Thompson, aided by some bang-up line play by the Gopher forwards, was the spearhead of the bruising, driving attack Minnesota unleashed in the last half to open its Big Ten campaign with a victory and keep unblemished its record of not having suffered a defeat in three years.

Trailing at Half.

The two winning touchdowns were marked up by Thompson when the Wildcat forwards wilted and couldn't hold the pace they set in the first two periods to outplay Minnesota. Northwestern left the field at half-time on the big end of a 13-to-7 score.

The Wildcats, dangerous every minute, faced an entirely different team in the last half.

Thompson started the third period by returning the Purple kick-off 42 yards to his own 44. He alternated with Roscoe in exploding through tackle for four consecutive first downs to the 17, from where Beise, Gopher full, picked up 11 more.

Thompson slid through tackle for his first touchdown on the next play and Levoir converted to send Minnesota ahead 14 to 13. Northwestern missed an attempted place-kick from a wide angle on the Gopher 27, and Minnesota started up the field again.

In the fourth period, after an exchange of punts, Thompson skirted right end for 36 yards and his second touchdown. Levoir converted and the score was 21 to 13.

Tulane Tramples Sewanee by 33 to 0

50 Men Are Used in Rout Before 10,000.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Oct. 26.—Flashing some of its early season brilliance, Tulane's Green Wave rolled over Sewanee 33 to 0, before 10,000 persons here today.

Coach Ted Cox, pointing for the intersectional clash with Colgate next Saturday, used 50 men today.

Tulane's first score came midway of the opening period after Billy Henderson had advanced the ball to Sewanee's five-yard line on two brilliant runs of 30 and 15 yards. Thames went over for the touchdown.

The Greenies counted again in the second period, big John Andrews going over after a series of passes. Dick Watson tallied again for Tulane in the third quarter after leading a drive from midfield.

The Wave's final markers came in the last quarter as the result of a perfectly executed lateral that was good for 30 yards, with Al. Flettrich, substitute back, scoring, and a pass, Odom to Ary that was good for 19 yards.

New California Golf Schedule Is Approved

Los Angeles, Oct. 26 (AP).—The resurrected California winter golf schedule, approved today by the Professional Golfers Association, was modified after once being canceled, to meet P. G. A. objections.

The schedule:

December 27-30, Pasadena, $4,000 open. January 4-6, Los Angeles, $5,000 open; 10-13, Riverside, $3,000 open; 15-19, San Diego, $3,000 open; 24-26, Sacramento, $3,000 open.

February 1-3, San Francisco, $4,500, match play; 5-7, Santa Catalina, $5,000 open.

Basketball League Meets.

There will be an important meeting of all representatives of basketball teams that anticipate joining the Government League for the coming season on Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Mr. Foster's Y. M. C. A. office.

Georgetown Team Loses To New York U. by 7 to 6

Continued from Page 1.

had a clear field, to score standing up.

When Halfback Hal Somma sent a perfect place-kick spinning through the goal posts, New York U won the game, for Co-Capt. Joe Meglen's attempted kick after the first-quarter goal had been blocked by the charge of Sharp, of the Violets.

Battle for Goal Posts.

After the end of the game found Georgetown failing in counter thrusts, there ensued a wild battle for the goal posts between New York U. students and outnumbered police, who were swept aside after repelling the first charge.

Held at bay by five cops at the west end of the field, the students charged for the opposite goal posts guarded by only three policemen, who spat on their hands and waited for the assault. The cops were trampled underfoot, the posts torn down and then, in a master strategical move, the students gained their first objective. Down the field they charged in a solid phalanx with a crossbar as a buttress and the cops at the opposite end were roughly brushed aside amid gleeful shouts.

This Georgetown-New York U. game was true to the tradition of these thrilling encounters. The Violet team that had been a 1-to-3 shot to win, the team that had crushed Carnegie Tech by a greater score than either Notre Dame or Temple could amass, found itself trailing the sophomore Georgetown team after only five minutes of play.

The errant Machlowitz paved the way for the Georgetown touchdown when he fumbled on his own 10-yard line and Vacarro recovered for the Hoyas in a 10-foot dive for the loose ball. Herron was rebuffed with a yard gain at center, and Meglen was thrown for a 2-yard loss at right end and then Georgetown scored its touchdown.

Score on Pass.

On the lateral pass with which Coach Hagerty had equipped the team as its chief scoring weapon, Georgetown scored. In a beautifully executed play, Herron received the ball from center, passed it with one hand to Meglen, who scampered around from a wing back position and, as N. Y. U. tacklers converged upon him, Meglen flipped the ball to the fleet Tom Keating 5 yards away and clear of the defense. Keating scampered 5 more yards into the corner of the field for touchdown.

Thus N. Y. U. awakened to the threat of Georgetown's lateral pass. And learned to respect this style of attack even more when later in the period Georgetown's lateral game took the form of a quadruple pass, Herron to Meglen to Nolan to L. Hardy as the 20,000 gazed with bated breath at the very boldness and daring of the play.

But Georgetown apparently was content with its 6-0 lead to the extent that its dangerous passing game was curbed and conservative running plays adopted. The big Violet line, however, frustrated the Hoyas' ground gain and the battle settled into a defense by Georgetown of its slender lead.

Violets Threaten Twice.

Before the first quarter ended, N. Y. U. was pounding twice at the Georgetown goal, the first threat terminated when Machlowitz dropped Smith's perfect pass over the goal line after outwitting Nolan.

With Hardy, Meglen and Snyder breaking up the Violet's running plays, they returned again to the air only to forsake this style of attack and resort to straight football in a second charge on the G. U. goal as the first quarter ended.

From their own 16-yard line to Georgetown's 16-yard line, 69 yards, the Violets marched as the second quarter opened, only ti bog down when two lateral passes netted a 5-yard loss.

Well it was for Georgetown that the poor, 8-yard kick by Meglen that bounded outside on the Hoyas' 32-yard line occurred only one play before the half ended, for Savarese, the best of the N. Y. U. backs, who had been inserted into the game, reeled off a 20-yard run to Georgetown's 12-yard line when the half called a halt.

The third quarter found Georgetown turning back another N. Y. U. thrust that had advanced 55 yards to the G. U. 25-yard line, where Savarese was hit so hard by a Georgetown tackler that the ball plopped from his hands and the brilliantly alert Hardy recovered for Georgetown.

Then it was that G. U. began its first impressive bid for a second score. Hardy intercepted one of Smith's passes and Keating, Meglen and Herron rushed the ball to the N. Y. U. 15-yard line. Checked here, Meglen attempted a place kick as Herron held the ball, but the boot swerved wide of the goal posts and Georgetown found itself still with only a slender 6—0 margin.

Thus it was that the game wore into the final quarter when Machlowitz, with the curses of N. Y. U. fans still ringing in his ears after his fumble on the five-yard line, achieved a glorious redemption with his touchdown gallop.

N. Y. U.	Position.	Georgetown.
Sharp	L.E.	Snyder
Klein	L.T.	Vaccaro
Carlsen	L.G.	Shuker
Hersh	Center	L.Hardy
Morschauser	R.G.	Frank
Geffen	R.T.	Stralka
G.Hardy	R.E.	Cavadine
Machlowitz	Q.B.	Keating
Mandell	L.H.	Nolan
Somma	R.H.	W.Herron
Smith	F.B.	Meglen

Substitutions (N. Y. U.)—Siegel for Machlowitz, Machlowitz for Siegel, Savarese for Mandell, Gordon for Hersh, Mandell for Savarese, Hall for Hardy, Swiadon for Klein, M. Hauser for Sharp, Stelmach for Siegel, Barbire for Carlsen. (Georgetown)—Cummings for Vacaro, Tehaan for Shuker, Noonan for Cavadine, Stadler for Frank, Barabas for Snyder, Sheeran for Nolan, Duff for Cummings, Petrofsky for Stralka, Urbanski for Herron, Barabas for Noonan, Ferrara for Keating, Fuardo for L. Hardy, Gibeau for Ferara, Bodine for Cavadine. Touchdowns—Keating, Machlowitz. Goal after touchdown—Somma (placement kick). Referee—E. H. Hastings (Cornell). Umpire—A. M. Farrier (Dartmouth). Head linesman—G. N. Bankart (Dartmouth). Field judge—J. R. Lehecka (Lafayette).

Statistics of Game.

N. Y. U.		Georgetown
15	First downs	7
11	Rushing	5
3	Passing	2
49	Number of rushes	33
185	Yards gained rushing	112
15	Forward passes	7
6	Forwards completed	2
80	Yards gained on passes	9
1	Passes intercepted by	1
3	Lateral passes	6
2	Laterals completed	5
6	Yards gained laterals	5
6	Number of punts	11
221	Distance of punts, yards	447
36	Average yards on punts	40
119	Run back of punts, yards	32
4	Fumbles	1
5	Penalties	5
45	Yards lost on penalties	20
27	Kickoff returns, yards	37

N. Y. U. 0 0 0 7—7
Georgetown 6 0 0 0—6

Hoyas Limp Away After N. Y. U. Game

New York, Oct. 26.—Battered, bruised and bedraggled was Georgetown's football team after its courageous, but unavailing, stand in the 7—6 game against N. Y. U. in Yankee Stadium this afternoon.

Fred Tehaan, former Western High School lad, who performed at guard, was removed to a hospital following the game for treatment to a probably fractured nose. Al Snyder, end, limped from the field with a painfully wrenched ankle, and Lawrence Hardy, whose play at center was the defensive feature of the day, was forced out of the game in the final minutes with multiple bruises about the head and body.

Following the return to the team's hotel, John Cavadine, end, also was dispatched to the hospital, where three stitches were taken in a severe cut over the eye sustained when he was stepped on in the third period.

Princeton Blasts Cornell, 54 to 0

Score Biggest in Teams' 24-Game Series.

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Princeton's hard-running backs, operating behind a line that split Cornell's lighter forward wall to pieces, rang up eight touchdowns in the last three periods for a 54-to-0 victory over the Ithacans on Schoellkopf Field today. It was the biggest score in the 24-game series and was the Tigers' seventeenth victory.

Fifteen thousand saw Cornell stop the Tigers cold for four touchdowns on the 4-yard line in the opening quarter, but a barrage of three touchdowns in the first five minutes of the second period set off a Princetown touchdown blaze that the Ithacans could not quench.

Once started, Princeton ripped through the line, its fast-stepping backs sidestepping and outrunning the Cornell secondary. Constantly threatening through the air, the Tigers scored only one touchdown on an aerial play, but their passes put the ball in scoring position four times.

Springman to 'Bama.

Len Springman, stellar pitcher for the Police Boys Club, No. 5, team for the last two years, has enrolled at the University of Alabama and is expected to make the freshman team next spring. Springman is considered one of the best junior pitchers in this section of the country.

Delisio Stars As St. John's Wins, 19-7

American U. Upset as 2,000 Watch; Eagles' Line Is Battered.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 26.—Led by Bob Delisio, a Washington boy, the St. John's College gridders upset the favored American University football team here today, 19 to 7, in a hard-fought game on the local's field. Approximately 2,000 fans, including several hundred from the District, watched the St. John's combine a well-timed rushing offensive with an effective aerial attack to emerge with its first victory of the season.

Coach Tody Riggs' boys had heretofore suffered four consecutive defeats.

In contrast to the slashing off-tackle thrusts of the Johnies, that split wide gaps in the Eagles' forward wall, the play of the visiting American U. was slushing and indifferent, especially in the second quarter when St. John's pushed across two touchdowns.

A blocked kick paved the way for the initial score in the second period after both teams had made formidable scoring gestures in the first fifteen minutes of play.

Kick Is Blocked.

As Hal Toner, whose long spirals had kept the ball in St. John's territory, attempted to punt from his own 15-yard line, Bob Snibbe broke through and blocked the kick, the alert Delisio recovering on the 11-yard line as the first quarter ended. Successive line bucks by Burns, Hammann and Wagner yielded only 6 precious yards, but with fourth down and 4 yards for a first down Burns surprised the American secondary with a short pass over center to Delisio for a touchdown. Burns boosted the score to seven points with a nice place kick.

A sustained 60-yard drive with Hammann, Burns Roberts and Wagner alternating in ripping the A. U., line gave St. John's its second tally several minutes later, after the Eagles' passing attack had been completely smothered. A long flat pass from Burns to Koogle, good for 20 yards, was the highlight of the local offensive, climaxed by Burns' 5-yard slash off right tackle for a touchdown.

Obviously taken to task by Coach Walter Young during the intermission, the Eagles came out for the second half with renewed spirit and kept St. Johns on the defensive throughout the third quarter. A poor punt followed by a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness was the signal for a scoring drive that resulted in the visitors' lone tally.

A tricky reverse, ending in a lateral from Toner to Bartell saw the latter speed round left end for eighteen yards to place the ball on the 2-yard line. After an ineffectual plunge through center Walter Dick sliced off tackle for the score. Jack Rhodes, sent in to kick the extra point, made good, putting American U. back in the ball game.

Drive Fails.

With ten minutes to play the Eagles launched another spirited drive from their own 30-yard line and brought the ball to mid-field on successive first downs, but further progress was halted by frequent off-side penalties against American U.

A last-minute aerial offensive, initiated from their own 25-yard stripe, ended disastrously for the Eagles as Burns, key-man in the St. John's secondary, intercepted Toner's heave and raced 15 yards before he was brought down by Wagner on the 10-yard line.

Another surprise pass, Burns to Delisio, caught the Yellow jersied eleven completely off guard as the stocky Delisio sauntered into the end zone with the ball in his arms.

American U.	Position.	St. John's.
Shoop	L.E.	Delisio
Benscoter	L.T.	Townsend
Rhodes	L.G.	Eaton
Maize	Center	Snibbe
Hanewalt	R.G.	Stankiewicz
Carlo	R.T.	Christhilf
Sinik	R.E.	Koogle
Toner	Q.B.	Lambros
Bartlett	L.H.	Wagner
Howard	R.H.	Wickes
Dick	F.B.	Lathrop

American U. 0 0 0 7—7
St. John's 0 13 0 6—19

Touchdowns—Dick, Burns (2), Deliso. Points after touchdown—Rhodes (placement), Burns (placement—American U. offside). Referee—Lilly (Delaware). Umpire—Housman (Princeton). Head linesman—Mitchell (George Washington). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Trojans Trounced By California, 21-7

By the Associated Press.

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 26.—Out of the air with rifling passes and on the ground from savage thrusts, the University of California's Golden Bears snatched a great 21-to-7 victory today from Southern California's Trojans in one of the classic battles of their 20-year-old football rivalry.

Forty thousand fans, most of them here to root for the Golden Bear, did not see their hopes of a full revenge for the 74-to-0 defeat by Southern California in 1930 come true, but they paraded over the stadium turf in frenzied jubilation over the most impressive victory since Howard Jones took charge of Trojan affairs a decade ago.

It was the first time since 1924 that a California eleven had beaten Southern California on a Berkeley field.

Mt. St. Mary's Is Beaten by West. Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

EMMITSBURG, Md., Oct. 26—Western Maryland's Green Terrors defeated Mount St. Mary's here this afternoon, 7 to 0, but outplayed their ancient rivals by a wider margin than the point score indicates.

Only in the second quarter were the Terrors able to cross the goal line, although they kept the Mountaineers on the defensive in their own territory most of the way. Late in the first quarter, with the ball on their own 10-yard line, Lathrop tossed a 10-yard pass to Draper, who ran 30 yards before being forced out in midfield. Soon after the start of the second period, Brennan skirted right end for 23 yards, being downed on the Mount's 4-yard line. Lathrop knifed right tackle for the touchdown. Brennan's first attempt at placement went wide, but the Mountaineers were offside. His second attempt was successful.

Reilly's long punts and Lathrop's equally as effective quick kicks helped both teams out of trouble. The Mountaineer aerial attempts all went for naught, while the Terrors completed three at important stages. Sullivan and Reilly stood out in the Mount defense. Campofreda and Lathrop were outstanding for the victors.

About 2,500 witnessed the homecoming game.

Mt. St. Mary's.	Position.	West. Md.
Sullivan	L.E.	Lassahn
Matuella	L.T.	Campofreda
Cituk	L.G.	Ortenzi
Blazek	Center	Adriance
Thomas	R.G.	McPherson
Tosti	R.T.	Forthman
Ruback	R.E.	Benjamin
Reilly	Q.B.	Lathrop
Shemonsky	L.H.	Campbell
Kuratnick	R.H.	Draper
F.Apichella	F.B.	Brennan

Mount St. Mary's 0 0 0 0—0
Western Maryland 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdown—Lathrop. Point after touchdown—Brennan (placement). Substitutions—(Mount St. Mary's) Olszewski, Kokie, Kiechen, Delmonico, Stevens, Davis, Cunningham. (Western Maryland) Lesh, Woodbury, Moore. Referee—E. J. Cummings. Umpire—Charles Lutz. Head linesman—Stanley Porter.

Early Michigan Scores Beat Columbia

By the United Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Michigan's famed "punt-pass-prayer" system worked to perfection today and the Wolverines, making their first gridiron appearance in New York City, triumphed over Columbia 19-7.

A crowd of 32,000 spectators at Baker Bowl witnessed the intersectional battle.

Michigan struck in the first period, and before the game was five minutes old the Westerners had two touchdowns and 12 points. But in the rest of the game, Michigan was badly outplayed by a light Columbia team, which was outweighed 24 pounds to the man in the line. That is, Michigan ran second in all except scoring. Michigan worked the "prayer" department of its unique system overtime in the last 55 minutes of play and held Columbia even, 7 points each.

Davidson and Citadel Battle to 7-7 Draw

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 26 (AP).—Davidson and The Citadel battled to a 7—7 deadlock before 3,000 here today as for the second straight year their game ended in a tie. Last year's score was 12—12.

Mrs. Kight Is Glad Lenore Married

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 26.—To Lenore Kight's mother the marriage of the Nation's No. 1 mermaid was a grand thing—she says Lenore might have been an "old maid" if her coach had his way.

Mrs. Mary Kight, welcoming her daughter home for the first time since Lenore's elopment to Wellsburg, W. Va., referred to Jack Scarry, who coached the Homestead swimmer when she won her many titles.

"She would have swum herself to death and died an old maid if Scarry had his way," said Mrs. Kight. "She was old enough to have gotten married. The whole thing was very unfair to Lenore."

The champion swimmer announced that hereafter her husband, Cleon Wengard, Cincinnati physical education instructor, will be her manager.

Purdue Is Upset By Carnegie Pass, 7-0

Rosenthal Runs 45 Yards to Touchdown After Long Heave.

By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 26.—A scrappy band of Tartans from Carnegie Tech, overcoming the odds against them with a sparkling, accurate aerial attack, came out of the East today to whip the Purdue Boilermakers, 7 to 0, and stun a homecoming crowd of 17,000.

Turned back on the 1-foot line in the first period, the Carnegie fighting Engineers bottled up the high-powered Boilermakers' offense in scoring territory, then uncorked a perfect forward pass in the final period to score their first victory over Purdue in a four-game intersectional series.

Backed up to their 25-yard line by a Purdue punt, the Skibos sent Jerry Matelan through the line for five yards, then the 150-pound Pittsburgh halfback faded back and tossed a long pass to Gene Rosenthal, his running mate. Rosenthal hauled in the ball on the Purdue 45 and outsprinted the Boilermaker defenders in a dash for the goal line.

Charles Spisak, Carnegie quarterback, added the point with a place-kick as Matelan held the ball.

Carnegie.	Position.	Purdue.
Keller	L.E.	Reed
Henrion	L.T.	Schreyer
Sutherland	L.G.	Voss
Trbovich	Center	Cody Isbell
Chyczewski	R.G.	W. Sandefur
Hall	R.T.	Fehring
Moore	R.E.	Abbott
Spisak	Q.B.	Gift
Bowser	L.H.	East
Rosenthal	R.H.	Dailey
Napotnik	F.B.	Decker

Carnegie Tech 0 0 0 7—7
Purdue 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Rosenthal. Point from try after touchdown—Spisak (place kick). Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—A. O. Reid (Michigan). Field judge—Dick Miller (Indianapolis). Head linesman—J. J. Lipp (Chicago).

V.P.I. Outplays W.&L.; Wins, 15 to 0

Gobblers Outrun, Outpass and Outtackle Their Ancient Foes.

By the Associated Press.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Showing the power and versatility their followers had long awaited, Virginia Tech's Gobblers outplayed and out-maneuvered their ancient foe, the Washington and Lee Generals, to score a 15 to 0 victory before 6,000 fans in the Bluefield Municipal Stadium.

The Techmen left no doubt of their superiority. Their line blocked well, outcharged the rival forwards, and cleared the way in great style for the Tech backfield.

The Gobblers showed only slight superiority during a hard-fought first half that was punctuated by a spectacular punting duel waged by Foots Dickerson of the Gobblers and Bill Ellis, General kicking ace.

The Techsters came into their own after intermission and kept complete command of the game from that point. Getting a break late in the third period when Watts fumbled and George Sodaro recovered for Tech on W. and L.'s 26-yard line, Tech rammed a touchdown across. They added a safety and another touchdown in the final period.

Dickerson, big fullback of the Techmen, played one of the greatest games of his career. His sensational punting almost matched the great kicking of Ellis. The big Tarheel, however, tore great gaps in the Generals' forewall, hurled passes effectively, and did a real job in backing up the line.

The Gobblers outgained W. and L. both on the ground and through the air. They rolled up 156 yards rushing, to 106, and gained 57 yards by passing, to 14 for the Generals. V. P. I. made 11 first downs, to W. and L.'s 7.

So hard were the Tech forwards charging and so deadly was their tackling in the final half, that the Generals' total gains of 34 yards in that time were almost canceled by total losses of 32 yards.

Virginia Tech.	Position.	W. & L.
Shockey	L.E.	Brasser
Banks	L.T.	Bonino
Ingles	L.G.	Berry
Jones	Center	Seitz
Bradshaw	R.G.	Anderson
Dodge	R.T.	Szymanski
Pittro	R.E.	Ellis
Carpenter	Q.B.	Arnold
Kennedy	L.H.	Moore
Sodaro	R.H.	Sample
Dickerson	F.B.	Bailey

Virginia Tech 0 0 7 8—15
W. and L. 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Dickerson, Cregger. Point after touchdown—Dickerson (placement). Safety, automatic. Substitutions—(V. P. I.) Ends, Doxey, Period; tackles, Robinson, Vecellio; guard, Piland; center, Ruby Murray; backs, Cregger, Henry Brown. (W. and L.) End, Spessard; tackle, Marchant; center, Wilson; backs, Watts, Lowry. Referee—Black (Davidson). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Jackson (E. and H.).

Miss. State Triumphs.

Cincinnati, Oct. 26 (AP).—Constantly threatening, Mississippi State pushed over a 7 to 0 victory over Xavier University today, Hight leading the bulldog attack and crashing through with the winning marker.

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North Carolina Trims Georgia Tech, 19-0, to Keep Slate Clean

Passes, Kicks Of Jackson Feature

Tarheels Score in Last Three Periods Before 20,000 Fans.

By the Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 26.—Displaying a powerful and varied offensive, with an aerial game that kept the Yellow Jackets baffled, the University of North Carolina's Tar Heels turned back Georgia Tech here this afternoon, 19 to 0, to keep their standing as one of the Nation's unbeaten football teams.

Don Jackson's stellar passing and punting paved the way for North Carolina's victory and kept a homecoming crowd of 20,000 thrilled throughout the game.

North Carolina was unable to fathom Georgia Tech's defense in the first period, but thereafter a score in each period showed the superiority of the Southern Conference team over the Southeastern loop invaders.

G. L. Edwards, of Tech, fumbled on Carolina's 43 late in the first quarter, after he had gained 13 at right tackle on the previous play, and the stage was set for the first Tar Heel score. Herman Snyder covered the pigskin for Carolina. Jackson ran 3 and then passed to Jim Hutchins for 8. Hutchins stepped 14 through right tackle to Tech's 32. Snyder picked up 1 at center; a pass failed, but then Hutchins and Harry Montgomery smashed 5 in two tries, and on an end around, Andy Bershak, who played a stellar game, strutted 13 to score. Babe Daniel made the point from placement.

Jackson ran a punt back 18 yards in the third period to lay the groundwork for the second score. Hutchins in three line smashes got 20 yards to Tech's 20. Jackson passed to Snyder for 1 and then to Bill Moore for 19 and the touchdown. Daniel missed his placement try.

The final score came after the Heels had forced the Jackets deep into their own territory. Standing on his goal line L. C. Hayes of Tech punted to Jackson, who was downed in his tracks on Tech's 48. Jackson hit tackle for 4 and passed to Montgomery for 19. Hutchins made 7 in two smashes over his right guard and Crowell Little, sub back, ran 17 and then 1 over right tackle to score. Little hit the line trying for the extra point but failed.

The Tarheels rolled up 10 first downs compared with 8 for the Rambling Wreck. North Carolina gained 231 yards net, compared with 111 for Tech.

Georgia Tech.	Position.	No. Carolina.
Morgan	L.E.	W.Moore
Eubanks	L.T.	Trimpey
Fitzsimmons	L.G.	Webb
Preston	Center	Daniel
Brittain	R.G.	Joyce
Chance	R.T.	Evans
Jordan	R.E.	Bershak
Sims	Q.B.	Snyder
Edwards	L.H.	Jackson
Koneman	R.H.	Montgomery
Appleby	F.B.	Hutchins

Georgia Tech .... 0 0 0 0—0
North Carolina .... 0 7 6 6—19

Touchdowns—Bershak, W. Moore, Little (Sub for Jackson). Point after touchdown—Daniel (placement). Substitutions—(Georgia Tech) Ends, Gibson, Jones; tackle, Lindsey; guards, Carmack, Wilcox; center, Collins; quarterback, Hackett; backs, J. S. Moore, Hayes, Beard, Street, Tharpe; (North Carolina) end, McCarn; tackles, Bartos, Palmer; guards, Pendergraft, McIver; center, Avery; quarterback, McCachren; backs, Little, Dashiell, Ditt. Referee—Cheves (Georgia). Umpire—Carter (Furman). Head linesman—Collins (Vanderbilt). Field judge—Wessling (Cincinnati).

Colgate Beaten By Holy Cross, 3-0

Continued from Page 1.

fore he was smothered on Colgate's 14-yard marker.

Colgate was a 100-to-7 favorite before game time, because a team from Chenango Valley has never suffered more than one setback a season since Kerr took over the coaching reins at Hamilton in 1929. Colgate already had lost to Iowa this season.

Notable Triumph.

Besides ruining this record, Holy Cross also was the first Eastern team to defeat the Red Raiders in the last few years.

By its victory, Holy Cross made up for the tie game it played last week-end with Manhattan and still maintained its place among the undefeated teams of the East.

Holy Cross had the edge in kicking, via Dougherty's punts averaging 41 yards, ten more than those of Colgate. The game had only two penalties for 30 yards against Colgate.

Colgate.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Drohan	L.E.	Daughters
Relyea	L.T.	Gavin
Davidson	L.G.	Luciano
Pillsbury	Center	Bowman
Portmann	R.G.	Flanagan
Wasicek	R.T.	Moncewicz
Billings	R.E.	O'Donnell
Vadas	Q.B.	Kidd
Offenhammer	L.H.	Dougherty
Kern	R.H.	Janiak
Irwin	F.B.	Morris

Colgate .... 0 0 0 0—0
Holy Cross .... 0 0 3 0—3

Field goal—Kidd (from placement). Substitutions — (Colgate) tackle, Chesbro; backs, Jaeger, Lafferty, Burke; (Holy Cross) ends, Shields, Finneran; guard, Lingua; backs, Canini, E. Curran. Referee—W. D. Maginnis (Lehigh). Umpire—C. G. Eckles (W. and J.). Head linesman—H. A. Fisher (Columbia). Field judge—D. J. Kelley (Springfield).

Pinehurst Is Slated For 1936 P. G. A. Play

Pinehurst, N. C., Oct. 26 (AP).—The Pinehurst Golf Club announced tonight that it has been awarded the 1936 P. G. A. championship tournament.

The tournament will be played in November over the championship Pinehurst No. 2 course which for the first time this year has grass greens, forsaking the Pinehurst tradition of sand putting surfaces.

Marquette Winner.

Milwaukee, Oct. 26 (AP).—Marquette University kept its slate clean and sent the heretofore undefeated University of Mississippi football eleven into a 33-to-7 defeat here today. Approximately 12,000 fans saw the game.

The Type of Play That Enabled Army to Whip Yale

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Using a reverse that gained substantial yardage throughout the game, Edward Grove, Army back, is shown carrying the ball behind good interference for a 6-yard gain against Yale yesterday. He had taken the oval from "Monk" Meyer (No. 66), who then blocked off Eli players coming from Yale's right side. The Yale player at extreme right avoided one blocker, but another took him out.

Army's Eleven Upsets Yale By 14-8

Stops Eli Streak and Adds to Own in Encounter Before 45,000.

Continued from Page 1.

pass by Yale's Charley Ewart after the Elis had advanced nearly 40 yards by the aerial route.

Piling up 13 first downs to Yale's 11 and outrushing the Elis by 176 yards to 115, West Point nevertheless needed the early "breaks" to win from this resourceful, hard-charging blue team. A poor kick-off at the start of the game by Jack Wright, which Army recovered on its own 40, and a subsequent punt by Capt. Kim Whitehead that was partially blocked and sent spinning out of bounds on Yale's 20-yard stripe, combined to put the Elis "in the hole."

Gallant Elis Yield.

It took three Army thrusts, nevertheless, before the gallant Eli forwards finally yielded to sustained Cadet pressure. Army lost the ball on downs on Yale's 5-yard line and again on the 3-yard strip before Meyer finally engineered a scoring attack. Three plays netted 26 yards and a touchdown as Meyer hit the line for two yards, passed to Grove for 18 more and then skirted Yale's left end for the score, to which Grove's place-kick added the extra point.

Yale bounded back with a 74-yard touchdown drive, featured by two spectacular pass catches by the colorful Larry Kelley. The talkative Eli end made a circus catch of the first from Roscoe for a 30-yard gain, putting the ball on Army's 39. Then after the Eli running attack collapsed with the ball on Army's 20, Kelley raced into the end zone and snagged a fourth-down pass with another leaping catch, while two cadets were at his elbows.

Henry (One Play) Gardner, whose place kick for the extra point beat Navy last week, failed to get the ball through the uprights. This cost the Elis their chance to tie the score and the Army's counter-attack for a second touchdown soon furnished the deciding points before the half ended. After losing the ball on downs on Yale's 24, Army came right back to march 46 yards for the score. Meyer shared the ball lugging with Grohs before finally passing to Janzan in the end zone, from the 6-yard line, on the first play after the substitute's entry.

Meyer Pulls a Boner.

Yale drove as far as Army's 20 in the third quarter before picking up 2 points on Meyer's safety. This was more or less of a "boner" by the Army star, who needed only to bat down the ball to avoid any undue risks near his own goal line.

Subsequently the Elis tried desperately to penetrate Army's defense with an aerial barrage, with Roscoe and Ewart alternating on the throwing end, but lacked success until the closing moments, when Meyer's interception turned back the last threat for the Cadets.

The line-ups and summaries:

Army.	Position.	Yale.
Shuler	L.E.	Train
Eriksen	L.T.	Wright
Smith	L.G.	Davis
Clifford	Center	Herold
Necrason	R.G.	Snavely
Wolf	R.T.	Wilson
Stromberg	R.E.	Kelley
Grohs	Q.B.	Roscoe
Grove	L.H.	Hessberg
Meyer	R.H.	Frank
Goldenberg	F.B.	Whitehead

Army .... 7 7 0 0—14
Yale .... 0 6 2 0—8

Touchdowns—Meyer, Janzan, Kelley. Points after touchdowns—Grove, Goldenberg (placements). Safety—Meyer (for Yale). Substitutions—(Army) Ends, Hipps, Janzan; tackle, Isbell; guard, Ohman; center, Vincent; backs, Underwood, Ryan, True; (Yale) end, Carey; guards, Dickens, Gardner, Castle; backs, Rankin, Curtin, Ewart. Referee—E. A. Geiges (Temple). Umpire—C. J. McCarty (Philadelphia). Head linesman—W. Hollenback (Penn). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Statistics.

Army.		Yale.
13	First Downs	11
176	Yards gained rushing	115
11	Forward passes attempted	17
5	Forward passes completed	9
3	Forward passes intercepted by	1
63	Yards by passing	88
40½	Punting average from	36
83	*Total yards, kicks returned	62
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
30	Yards lost by penalty	10

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Brookland Is Winner.

Scoring in every period, the Brookland 125-pounders blanked the Michigan Park Orioles, 25 to 0, yesterday on Brookland Field. For games with the winners, call Manager Eichhorn at North 8330.

Virginia in Top Form, Deadlocks V. M. I., 0-0

By Ben Dulaney.

A Staff Correspondent.

SCOTT STADIUM, University, Va., Oct. 26.—All across the Nation are teams which no doubt could tackle Virginia and V. M. I. on the same field and come out ahead, but a homecoming crowd of 8,000 here today saw the two teams scrap bitterly to a scoreless tie, which for sheer battling was a classic.

Statistically, the contest appeared a stalemate, but the figures fail to tell how time after time each team successfully fought off scoring threats, how Selden McMillin, the Cadets' ace quarterback, limped into his first game of the year and attempted a field goal with his leg in a splint, how Harry Martin dashed 57 yards for a Virginia touchdown early in the first quarter only to be called back and penalized.

Martin and Bus Male gained most of the Cavaliers' 115 yards through the line and seemed to have little trouble boring through the Cadets' initial defense. But Bill Roberson, carrying the whole weight of the V. M. I. offense because of Wayt Clark's injury, disconcertingly did about the same thing to Virginia.

Many Long Drives.

The ball game was a succession of long drives, mostly ending around the 25-yard line as the respective teams stiffened and held. The Militarys' greatest threat came in the second quarter. Roberson lateraled to Bair, who raced all the way to the 15-yard line. After failing to gain, he tried the first of the visitors' two field goal attempts, which was wide by several feet.

Virginia, showing a decidedly better game than at any time in several years, carried the game throughout except for three or four such lapses when a single long gain by V. M. I. was topped by other short ones.

The contest, viewed by the entire cadet corps which came across the mountain this morning, was a ferocious thing from the opening kickoff. A flat 100 yards in penalties marred the first half as both teams put aside notions of scientific football and attempted to tear each other to very small bits. Spasmodic bursts of defense strength, led by Virginia's Captain John Leys and V. M. I.'s Kane and Farley kept the guardians of the scoreboard inactive.

Straight Football.

It was straight football with the breaks about even. Virginia students expected a repetition of the unorthodox tactics used in the Navy game but saw little save line plays and forward passes. There just wasn't time for fancy business. Things moved too fast.

Martin's futile dash across the goal cultimated an opening drive by the Cavaliers which carried them from their own 17-yard line to the Cadets' 43. They were aided by three V. M. I. offside penalties. After the 17-yard set-back, Virginia gained 16, then Martin faked a kick on the fourth down and sailed a long pass which was intercepted by Martin Bair.

The Cadets made a first down, then were stopped and kicked over the goal. Virginia found their opponents' line as soft as theirs had been a moment before, made a first down and were headed for another when there came another of those 15-yard penalties, this time for unnecessary roughness. The Cadets could not gain and kicked over the goal as the quarter ended.

Virginia Penalized.

Martin's kick was brought back because only six of his team mates were on the line, but he booted another beauty to Roberson, who was nailed in his tracks by Leys on the Military's 40, but Virginia was meted out a 15-yard setback for piling up on Roberson's prostrate form.

The big V. M. I. threat of the quarter came when Roberson went off tackle for 10 yards and lateraled to Bair as he was tackled. The latter was off in the clear and Harry Martin barely caught him 15 yards from a score. Roberson and Dodson succeeded in making only six yards on three plays and then the former tried a field goal which sailed wide.

Twice more V. M. I. had first down within the hosts' 35 stripe, but long passes failed and the Virginia line broke through on two occasions to toss ball carriers for large losses. A punting duel got nowhere, then Roberson began spiralling long passes as the period neared its close. All were knocked down except the last, a beauty to Shomo, who was thrown on Virginia's 20 as the half ended in a scoreless tie.

Long Return of Punt.

Meticulous officials started the second half over after Virginia's kick had been returned to midfield because the placement was made without the sanction of a referee's whistle. Roberson grabbed the ball on the second kick on his own 20 and sidled through almost the entire Virginia team to the Cavalier 37, where Billy Weeks finally got him. It was the best broken-field exhibition of the day. The Cadets missed first down by inches and Virginia punted to temporary safety from their 28.

Punts were exchanged, then the Cadets, led by the smashing tactics of Bill Roberson, started on a vicious drive down the field. Things looked dark for the home-coming crowd as a succession of passes, end runs and line backs brought the ball to the Cavaliers' 17-yard line. It was fourth down with the pigskin resting on the 22 when McMillan limped valiantly into his first game of the year and tried that dropkick which might have meant victory. It was far short.

Takes Initiative.

Virginia then took the initiative for the first time in the half and pushed the game right to the end. After another punt exchange Male and Martin fought 50 yards up the field, the longest single gain being a locomotive dash by Martin around left end for 21 yards.

When the Cadets finally stopped the march, Bus Male punted outside of their 3-yard mark. A V. M. I. punt was good, however, and Virginia couldn't get within the 40-yard line. Male worked the identical punting stunt again, placing the oval out on the 3-yard line, but Virginia was penalized for roughness and the Cadets took the ball instead on their own 39. Passes failed and a punt followed.

Neither team gained and in the last minute of play Wayt Clark, the injured halfback, galloped on the field in an attempt to promote one last push. He was stopped on three plays, however, and the game ended in a scoreless tie as Roberson attempted to run a fourth down and was snagged for a 15-yard loss on his own 30-yard line.

Virginia.	Position.	V. M. I.
Leys	L.E.	Kane
Weeks	L.T.	Hightower
Seibels	L.G.	Oglesby
Davenport	Center	Rucker
Seccombe	R.G.	Farley
Trell	R.T.	Coleman
Wilkins	R.E.	Shomo
Male	Q.B.	Dodson
Ring	L.H.	Roberson
Conner	R.H.	Bair
Martin	F.B.	Beard

Referee—Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—Bocock (Georgetown. Headlinesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—O'Mara (Gonzaga).

Statistics of Game.

V. M. I		Va.
7	First downs	7
90	Yards gained rushing	115
75	Yards lost running	21
13	Passes attempted	9
3	Passes completed	3
62	Yards gained passed	12
33	Punt average scrimmage	37
10	Punt return average	4
1	Fumbles	0
35	Penalties	65

V. M. I. .... 0 0 0 0—0
Virginia .... 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutons (Virginia)—Cohen for Davenport, McGrath for Martin, Banks for Weeks. (V. M. I.)—Banks for Coleman, Campbell for Beard, McMillin for Campbell, Witt for McMillin, Brown for Rucker, Clark for Campbell.

Football Injury Kills Second Missouri Boy

Moberly, Mo., Oct. 26 (U.P.).—John Wiley Christian, 17, will be buried tomorrow, the second victim of football in Missouri this fall. Fellow students of Moberly Junior College, where he was a freshman, will attend services in a body.

Young Christian died yesterday a few hours before his teammates played the Wentworth Military Academy team to a 6 to 6 tie. At the request of his father, there was no postponement of the game or the home-coming celebration.

Christian was injured October 16 in practice scrimmage.

Gunners Meet Alexandria Fraters

Frater Line-Up Shifted; Gunners Have Poor Record to Date.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 26.—With a revised backfield, the Fraters will meet the Seaman Gunners, of Washington, tomorrow at 2:30 at Baggett's Stadium. The Fraters will be attempting to redeem themselves, in the eyes of the local fans, for the game they lost to the Fredericksburg Corsairs last week.

With Hardy Gensmer, big fullback, on the sidelines recovering from injuries to his arm, and with the retirement of Hal Chilcotte, flashy quarterback, announced, Coach Colosanta will be forced to make some drastic change in his lineup.

Doug Crupper will probably be shifted to the signal calling post, and Finky Travers will take over the fullback's duties. Robinette and Bowman will be in right and left half, respectively.

The Seaman Gunners sarting line-up will be: Priekary and Smith, ends; Haggerty and Walker, tackles; Coller and Gerlando, guards; Miller, center, and Hightower, Markowitz, Woody and Majorano, backs.

Playing their first game under their new coach, "Bumsky" Brown, the Hopfheiser Brewers travel to Lorton tomorrow, where they will tackle the Lorton Reformatory eleven.

Mike Goldman's Virginia A. C. trek to Washington tomorrow, where they will tackle the Metropolitan Boy's Club, Precinct, No. 5, on the Monument grounds.

The Pirate Cubs scored a 7 to 0 victory over the Trojan A. C. this morning on the high school field. Billy Tutt went over for the lone touchdown in the final quarter on a sweep around his own right end. Scott took a pass from Wells to add the point.

Tomorrow the Pirates travel to Washington, to meet the 125-pound team of the North East Boy's Club.

Pirate Cubs.	Position.	Trojans.
Scott (C.)	L.E.	Jacobs
Carter	L.T.	H. Fones
R. Harrington	L.G.	Bolton
Wolford	Center	Allen
O'Brien	R.G.	S. Fones
Fisher	R.T.	Worden
Thommason	R.E.	Davis
Wells	Q.B.	May
Tutt	L.H.	Harvey
B. Harrington	R.H.	Payne
Dawson	F.B.	Pulzone (C.)

Trojans .... 0 0 0 0—0
Pirates .... 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns—Tutt (end run). Points after touchdown—Scott (pass from Wells). Referee—Worjen (A. H. S.) Umpire—Shu (A. H. S.). Head linesman—Thomas (A. H. S.) Time—Twelve-minute quarters.

Nebraska Wins, 19 to 0, From Sooners

Victory Puts Huskers Back in Favored Place in Big Six Race.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Nebr., Oct. 26.—Nebraska's Cornhuskers beat their way back into a favored spot in the Big Six Conference football championship race by scoring in each of the first three quarters and nipping a late Oklahoma rally to win from the Sooners, 10 to 0, here today.

The contest had hardly got under way when a heavy drizzle started falling, and as the 22,000 spectators huddled into their topcoats and wraps Lloyd Cardwell took a 27-yard pass from Henry Bauer and in three plays went over for a touchdown to start Nebraska off to victory.

The fleet Husker halfback plowed 8 yards through the center of the Oklahoma line to score the second Nebraska touchdown on the first play of the second quarter, and Bernie Scherer, end, took a 21-yard pass from Johnny Howell, quarterback, early in the third period to end the scoring.

When Nebraska quit scoring Oklahoma began trying, and on a flurry of passes and spinner plays repeatedly threatened to carry the ball over. The most serious threat came at the start of the final period, but ended when Woodrow Huddleston's pass to Karey Fuqua was knocked down on the goal line.

Oklahoma's passes were a constant threat in the latter part of the third period and in the final quarter, but when the Sooners needed yards badly the flips failed to connect. When their pass, the third play of the fourth period, put the ball on Nebraska's 14-yard line, Coach D. X. Bible took out his substitutes and rushed in the Cornhusker first string to nip the threat.

The statistics showed Nebraska made eight first downs to none for the Sooners in the first half compared with three for the Cornhuskers and 11 for Oklahoma in the last half.

The Sooners tried 20 passes and completed 6, all for substantial yardage. Nebraska completed 5 of 9 flips. The pass yardage was 69 for Nebraska and 67 for Oklahoma. Nebraska gained 112 yards from scrimmage and netted 163 yards to Oklahoma's 139 yards from scrimmage and a net of 168 yards.

The line-ups and summary:

Nebraska.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Scherer	L.E.	Cutchall
Shirey	L.T.	Brown
Williams	L.G.	Ball
Mehring	Center	McDannald
McGinnis	R.G.	Ahrens
Holmbeck	R.T.	Wheeler
McDonald	R.E.	Whillis
Howell	Q.B.	Corbett
Lanoue	L.H.	Breeden
Cardwell	R.H.	Howes
Francis	F.B.	Corrotto

Oklahoma .... 0 0 0 0—0
Nebraska .... 6 7 6 0—19

Touchdowns—Cardwell (2), Scherer. Point after touchdown—Francis (placekick). Referee—Les Edmonds (Ottawa). Umpire—Jack North (Highland Park). Head linesman—Polly Wallace (Iowa State). Field judge—Reeves Peters (Illinois).

Garden Would Bar Olin-Lewis Match

Holds Light-Heavy Champ Violated Contract.

St. Louis, Oct. 26 (AP).—Alleging a breach of contract on the part of the champion, the Madison Square Garden Corporation of New York today filed an injunction suit against the light-heavyweight boxing title fight between champion Bob Olin and John Henry Lewis, scheduled for here next Thursday night.

The petition, filed in Circuit Court by Fred L. English, St. Louis counsel for the Garden, alleged that Olin had signed a contract before he won the title that provided he would make his first fight defending his crown under the direction of Madison Square Garden and against an opponent selected by the garden.

English said the Garden had informed Olin it would "use every legal means" to prevent his going through with his fight against the Arizona Negro challenger here.

Olin contended the Garden had violated the contract by failing to provide him with an opponent.

Rice Institute Swamps Texas, 28 to 19, in Brilliant Contest

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 26.—Rice Institute scored a brilliant comeback today by toppling the University of Texas, 28 to 19, in a Southwest Conference game that kept 30,000 fans tense.

Rice scored within a few minutes of the opening kickoff when Nicholls, center, recovered a Texas fumble on the Longhorn 25, and repeated a few minutes later with a sustained drive from its 40-yard line.

Texas scored in the second after recovering a fumbled punt on Rice's 9-yard line. The third was scoreless save for a perfect kick from placement from the 15-yard line by John Sylvester, Rice end.

It remained for the fourth quarter to jolt the huge crowd to its feet. Rice drew first blood when Wallace whirled around Texas left end for 15 from the 34-yard line and Vickers, a substitute back, started around the end but cut back through the secondary to go over almost untouched.

Texas returned to the fray with zest. After three plays and a 15-yard Rice penalty, Jurecka dropped a 27-yard pass into Harris von Zandt's arms across the Rice goal.

Texas scored again on a drive from its 36-yard line through a series of daringly executed passes. Jurecka dashed off the Owl left tackle for the score from the 8-yard line.

Big John McCauley, taken from the game when it appeared the Owls would have easy sailing, returned and gave an exhibition of driving power that has made him one of the most feared backs in the Southwest.

McCauley took the Texas kick-off on his goal line and rammed through a swarm of Texas players for 26 yards. Then he made two successive first downs to the Texas 47. Texas drew penalties of 20 yards and McCauley struck through center for 11 to the Longhorn 12. In two plays he carried it around right end for the score.

Texas pounded its way deep into Rice territory as the game waned, but the Owls' luck held.

Rice.	Position.	Texas.
Williams	L.E.	Collins
Miller	L.T.	Small
Bale	L.G.	Weir
Nicholls	Center	Hughes
Brandon	R.G.	Smertt
Mays	R.T.	Tolbert
Sylvester	R.E.	VanZandt
Witt	Q.B.	Johnson
McCauley	L.H.	Atchison
Wallace	R.H.	Arnold
Friedman	F.B.	Pitzer

Rice .... 13 0 3 12—28
Texas .... 0 6 0 13—19

Touchdowns—McCauley (2), Wallace, Vickers (sub for McCauley), Atchison, Collins, Jurecka. Points after touchdown—Sylvester (place kick); Arnold (place kick). Referee—Fortier (Army). Umpire—Saffarrans (Army). Field judge—Frazier (Baylor). Head linesman—Kellam (Southwest Texas Teachers).

Football Results

Continued from Page 1.

Tulane	33	Sewanee	0
Tennessee	25	Centre	14
Louis. State	7	Vanderbilt	2
Furman	32	Mercer	0
Citadel	7	Davidson	7
V. P. I.	15	W. and L.	0
Richmond	6	F. and M.	6
Virginia	0	V. M. I.	0
W. and M.	14	Roanoke	7
Rand.-Macon	7	Guilford	6
Hamp-Sdy.	24	Bridgewater	0
Oglethorpe	3	Erskine	0
Catawba	20	Car.-Newman	0
Shenandoah	19	Navy Train.	12
Virginia State	6	Gr'sboro A.-T.	6
E. Kentucky	9	Louisville U.	0
Appalachian T.	12	Cullowhee T.	0
Hampton	20	Lincoln (Pa.)	0
Claflin	35	Paine	0
Langley Field	13	Newberry	6
George. (Ky.)	26	DePauw	0
Howard	13	Murray	0
Shaw	14	J. C. Smith	3
N. C. College	6	Augustine	0
Abilene	7	Southwestern	0
Fla. A. & M.	24	Benedict	6
Hattiesburg T.	12	Memphis T.	0
Tougaloo	19	Okolona	7
Dillard	8	Talledga	8
Miss. College	34	Delta T.	0
St. Norbert	12	Milwaukee T.	7
Elmhurst	13	Eureka	6
Louisi. Tech	32	Normal	0
W. Kentucky	21	Rust	0
Tenn. Wes.	7	Middle Ga.	6
Allen	12	Morristown	7
Hiwassee	20	Biltmore	14
Nash. A. N. I.	25	Huntsville	0
Mars Hill	32	Belmont Abbey	0
Wilberforce	27	Louisville M.	0
King College	20	Bluefield	6

SOUTHWEST.

Rice	28	Texas	19
Tex. Christian	27	Centenary	7
Bishop	32	Sam Houston	0
Baylor	14	Texas A. & M.	6
Tulsa	12	Okla. A. & M.	0
Arkansas	51	Ozarks	6

WEST.

Iowa	19	Illinois	0
Carnegie Tech	7	Purdue	0
Michigan State	47	Wash. U.	13
Detroit	19	Villanova	15
Miss. State	7	Xavier	0
Chicago	13	Wisconsin	7
Ohio State	28	Indiana	6
Nebraska	19	Oklahoma	0
Missouri	6	Iowa State	6
Kansas	9	Kansas State	2
Minnesota	21	Northwestern	13
Marquette	33	Mississippi	7
Bald.-Wallace	60	Ashland	0
Capital	13	Marietta	12
Case	12	Oberlin	6
Holbrook	12	Union	7
Kent State	45	Bowl. Green	0
Miami (O.)	20	Marshall	13
Ohio U.	26	Dayton	0
DePaul	19	W. State T.	0
Ohio Wesleyan	14	Wittenberg	12
Wooster	7	Mount Union	7
Wabash	21	Manchester	7
Lincoln	8	Western U.	0
West. Union	15	Madison T.	0
Adrian	26	Assumption	0
Hillsdale	6	Albion	0
St. Joseph's	24	Rose Poly	6
Ohio North	6	Heidelberg	6
Earlham	7	Bluffton	6
Indiana State	6	Franklin	0
N. Dak. State	20	N. Dakota U.	20
Creighton	7	Grinnell	6
Augustana	12	N. Central	0
Cornell Col.	13	Monmouth	7
S. Dakota U.	7	S. Dakota St.	2
Parsons	18	Columbia (Ia.)	6
Normal	6	Defiance	0
Otterbein	24	Hiram	7
Hanover	25	Evansville	12
Ball St. T.	25	Oakland City	0
Kalamazoo	20	Hope	0
Johnson C. T.	19	Tusculum	6
St. Benedicts	18	Fort Hays T.	0
Wichita	7	Pittsburgh T.	6
Macomb T.	3	Charleston T.	0
Illinois Col.	12	Carthage	0
Concordia	13	Augustana	6
Edmond T.	7	Okla. Baptists	6
Whitewater T.	20	Wheaton	13
Weatherford T.	8	Tallequah T.	0
Aurora	19	Wartburg	0
Coe	18	Cedar Falls T.	0
Kemper M. I.	19	Kansas State	0
Iowa Wesleyan	20	William Penn	0
Carroll	19	Lake Forest	7
Ill. Wesleyan	7	Stevens Pt. T.	0
Ripon	18	Lawrence	14
Luther	6	Dubuque	0
Knox	18	Beloit	7
DeKalb T.	28	Carbondale T.	0
River Falls T.	14	La Cross T.	0
Jameston	15	N. Dak Sci.	0
J. Tarleton	40	Hillsboro	0
Sw. Okla. T.	8	Ne. Okla T.	0
Virginia (Minn.)	25	Evelth J. C.	0
Superior T.	7	Eau Claire T.	0
Oshkosh T.	14	Platteville T.	7
Western T.	3	Eastern (Ill.)	0
Normal	0	Ypsilanti T.	0
U. of Cincinnati	67	U. of Baltimore	0
Michigan St. T.	0	Illinois St. T.	0
Toledo	13	Denison	0

Northern (Ill.) T., 28; Southern (Ill.) T., 0.
Whitewater (Wis.) T., 20; Wheaton, 13.
South. Meth., 18; Hardin S., 6.
Whitman, 32; Eastern Oregon, 0.
Albion Normal, 18; Ricks, 12.

FAR WEST.

Stanford	6	Washington	0
U. C. L. A.	33	Oregon	6
California	21	Sou. Calif	7
Utah	39	Denver	14
Greeley State	17	Western State	7
Colorado U.	19	Colorado State	6
Washington St.	26	Oregon St.	13
Gr. Junc. J. C.	26	Regis College	0
Brig. Young	13	Wyoming	6
Idaho U. Sou. B.	57	Col. of Idaho	7
Ari. St. Tempe	13	Ari. St. Flgstf.	0
Whitman	32	Eastern Oreg.	9
Utah State	53	Colorado Mines	0
Idaho	14	Montana	7
Santa Clara	20	Portland	7
Gonzaga	21	Washburn	0
Col. of Pacific	7	Nevada	6
U. of N. Mex.	21	New Mex. M. I.	0
Occidental	7	Redlands	7

Swarthmore Upsets Johns Hopkins, 19-6

Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 26 (AP).—Swarthmore College's gridmen made the best of three scoring opportunities today and upset Johns Hopkins, 19 to 6.

Bud Peters and Ben Cooper were the spearheads of the "Little Quakers" attack, the former tossing passes with unerring accuracy and the latter smashing through the opposing line for substantial gains throughout the game.

Friendship Field Game.

The Cleveland A. C. footballers will clash with the Delta Phi Sigmas today at 3 p. m. on Friendship Field.

Wake Forest's Team Downs G. W., 7-6

Colonials Surprised by N. C. Eleven; Leemans Sees Action.

Continued from Page 1.

the Wake Forest 25-yard line, caught a pass on the next play from Ben Plotnicki and galloped over the goal line, but Jenkins had reached up and ticked the ball with his fingers. The play was called back, the ball having been touched by two eligible receivers. Plotnicki's next pass was intercepted and the threat ended.

Goes Over Standing Up.

Wake Forest was touchdown-bent late in the second period when Morris returned a kick by Leemans 30 yards and was headed for what looked like a sure touchdown with Tuffy between him and the goal line. Hank Reeves intercepted Kitchin's long pass on his own 5-yard line and ran it back 43 yards shortly afterward.

The Colonials fought a serious scrap early in the third quarter after a pass, Kitchin to Shore, had put the ball on the G. W. 12-yard line for a 34-yard gain, Reeves finally hauling the Wake Forest end down. Warren ploughed to the 5-yard line, but G. W. held for a yard on the next two plays and took the ball on downs.

It was early in the last period that Leemans made his desperate toss which developed into Wake Forest's getting the ball on the 12-yard stripe. Leemans knocked down one pass in the end zone but Kitchin passed to Edens, who took the ball on his 4-yard line and skipped over the goal line standing up.

Takes Long Heave.

G. W. started its touchdown march aided by a 15-yard penalty for roughing it on the part of Wake Forest. From his own 35-yard line Leemans ripped 7 yards on a spread formation play. And on another spread formation he zigzagged 19 yards as the Deacon fans sat anxiously on the edge of their seats. With little interference he picked up 19 more, having to run through the entire secondary defense without any blocking to mention. Two plays later he tore 15 yards to the 5-yard line, but G. W. was offside.

Leemans then tossed a pass to Jenkins, who caught it on the 5-yard line but he was on the side lines when he nabbed the ball and it was also called back. Leemans faded way back and passed over the goal line, where Daniels deflected the ball in the air and Jenkins caught it.

Geo. Wash.	Position.	Wake Forest.
Yurwitz	L.E.	Shore
Deming	L.T.	Beavers
Kolker	L.G.	Putnam
Rathjen	Center	Reinhardt
Cottingham	R.G.	Rogers
Prather	R.T.	Wagner
Hanken	R.E.	Glass
Plotnicki	Q.B.	Kitchin
Jenkins	L.H.	Morris
Trinastich	R.H.	Edens
Reeves	F.B.	Daniel

George Washington .... 0 0 0 6—6
Wake Forest .... 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns—Edens, Jenkins. Point after touchdown—Edens. Subs (George Washington), Leemans for Plotnick; Wright for Hankin; Harrison for Cottingham; Kavalier for Trinastich; Hankin for Wright; Hanke for Kavalier; Leemans for Plotnicki; Morris for Yurwitz; Salturelli for Rathjen; Morris for Leemans; Kaufmann for Plotnicki; Carroll for Reeves. Wake Forest —Dale for Reinhardt; Swan for Wagner; Hood for Putnam; Mauney for Glass; Dooney for Shore. Reinhardt for Dale; Warren for Morris; Beavers for Wagner; Shore for Dooney; Dooney for Shore; Mauney for Glass; Bryan for Putnam. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Graham (Army); headlinesman—Prew (Washington and Lee.) Field Judge—Hill (Wofford). Time of periods—15 minutes.

STATISTICS OF GAME.

Geo. Wash.		Wake Forest.
11	First downs	9
196	Yards gained by rushing	95
11½	Yards lost by rushing	21½
20	Passes attempted	12
3	Passes completed	5
33	Yards gained by passing	95
1	Passes intercepted	6
30	Yards returning kick-offs	0
36	Yards returning punts	72
7	Punts	10
39	Average yards on punts	36
274	Distance of punts, yards	363
1	Fumbles	0
0	Own fumbles recovered	0
4	Penalties	2
30	Yards lost on penalties	30

Illinois Is Put To 19-0 Rout By Iowa

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 26.—Iowa's football forces, undefeated and previously thrice victorious this season, turned their full fury on Illinois today, crushing the Illini, 19 to 0.

A crowd of 25,000 sat in sun-drenched Memorial Stadium to watch a rout of the tricky, forward-passing Illini, and with bulging eyes saw great open-field running of Iowa's Negro star fullback, Oze Simmons, a 21-year-old youth from Fort Worth, Tex.

Simmons, with a breath-taking gallop of 71 yards, broke through center in the third play after the second period opened, dashed down the field into the clear and raced on to a touchdown, outrunning his pursuers and skillfully dodging the last Illinois defense man. That gallop took the heart out of Illinois and started the heavier Hawkeyes on their way to a decisive victory. In the fourth period the Hawkeyes crashed through the Illini line for two more touchdowns on the plunges of Capt. Dick Crayne, the Hawkeyes' halfback.

Sparkling above the general class of the smart, well-drilled Hawkeyes was the famed ebony streak of lightning, Simmons. He frequently got away on sweeping twisting runs, flashing a remarkable change of pace, in dodging away from pursuing tacklers. The Illini were guilty of roughing him in the fourth period, once with Tom Wilson, the Illinois fullback, charging into Simmons after the ball had been declared dead and knocking him flat on his back from an upright position. This cost the Illini a 15-yard penalty and indirectly was responsible for Iowa's second touchdown.

Tech and Central Groom for Annual Scholastic Battle Friday

Series Hopes At Stake in Struggle

Crimmins Gives Edge to Defending Champs, Says Post Writer.

By John R. Vosburgh.

TECH and Central—a couple of names you speak of together like Dempsey and Firpo or Army and Navy—will pack the color and fervor of their near half-century of football rivalry into one big afternoon this week in what promises to mark a spectacular milestone in the history of Washington's interhigh sports.

Getting back to Central High Stadium, home of the interhigh football series for nearly 20 years, the Maroon and Gray team of the Northeast section, and the big Blue team of the Northwest school will scrap it out on Friday in the game likely to decide the 1935 championship.

Feeling is already running high at both schools. Particularly is this apparent among the Central students, still mindful of the 45 to 0 defeat with which Tech plastered the Blue last year. "Beat Tech" is the by-word in the Central corridors at the present time and it would probably bring about a breach of the peace to make any expression to the contrary.

Tech Students Serious.

Over at Tech, on the other hand, the students are finally beginning to realize that a serious threat has arisen in the path of their interhigh champions. To suffer a defeat at the hands of Central is about the nearest thing to ignominy for a Techite and mindful that such a thing is extremely possible this year, the school is massing to the support of the team.

Another interhigh tussle is slated for the week, Eastern meeting Roosevelt on Tuesday at Eastern field, but with the unbeaten Lincoln Parkers heavily favored to come through with their fifth straight victory, the game assumes only a portion of the importance of the Tech-Central embroglio. The latter could have no bearing on the interhigh title and still be a classic on the basis of its traditional background alone.

But as the race for the title this year now stands, the game will have no little bearing on the final result, thereby promising to make the occasion a spectacle of the proportions of the 1933 meeting between the schools when Central won its first championship in years with a 7 to 0 victory before 8,000 fans.

Pick Your Own Favorite.

Picking a favorite this year is merely a matter of taste. Tech has beaten Roosevelt, 25 to 0, and Central has beaten Western, 18 to 0, in series games. Central has been beaten by Washington-Lee, 7 to 0, and by Maury High, of Norfolk, 6 to 0, while boasting victories over Devitt, 7 to 6, and St. John's, 31 to 0.

Tech has beaten Episcopal, 6 to 0, but lost to George Washington High, of Alexandria, 12 to 7, and to Newport News High, 9 to 6.

Without particularly caring which team wins, this chooser nevertheless casts one big vote for Tech in the belief that Coach Hap Hardell has shown only a very small portion of his hand to date. What this Maroon and Gray ensemble will uncork against Central your scholastic observer is not fully qualified to say, but he is prepared for almost anything.

Whether Central will be able to stop Farmer Crimmins, Tech's driving fullback, or Stanley Wells, Tech's fast and most elusive open-field runner, is extremely doubtful. With Lee Nichols and Wild Bill Hart, Hardell's quarterbacks, mixing their running plays with the passes characteristic of a Hardell team, it seems Central is in for a tough afternoon, to say the least.

Coach Hardy Pearce, of Central, can bring forth in effective rebuttal Billy Richardson, easily the equal of Wells as a runner and as good a passer as Nichols or Hart. There is no Central backfield man, however, who can match the drive of Crimmins, who has the power that Richardson has not. The latter must be shaken loose for his gains while Crimmins is good for yardage time and again on sheer power.

Some significance may be attached to the absence in the Western game of George Minton, Central's fastest ball carrier. A leg injury has been bothering the speedster and it is certain that Coach Pearce was saving him for Tech. Minton is the fastest backfield man in the series, a 10.1 man in the 100 on the track.

So far as the lines are concerned, there is little to choose between them. The Central wall is considerably more experienced, but the way the Tech line played in the Roosevelt game it did not appear especially green. Central will have a 20-pound weight advantage per man, its line average 181 to Tech's 161.

Rutgers Wins, 27 to 6, From Old Foe, Lehigh

By the United Press.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 26.—Rutgers took the first leg on the Middle Three title today by hammering out a 27-6 victory over Lehigh on Neilson Field. It was Rutgers' ninth straight victory over Lehigh.

Held scoreless in the first period, Rutgers came to life in the second and scored on a pass from Grossman to Winika. Rutgers took to the air again in the third. Grossman threw a scoring pass to Naporano. Then Naporano caught a short aerial and romped 56 yards for a second goal.

In the final period Jefferds raced 72 yards to a touchdown.

Lehigh scored its only goal in the final period when Pazzetti went over from the 3-yard line after a long drive through the air.

The Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Bowling League Standings

DISTRICT LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arcadia	11	4	Grand Central	5	7
Heurich	10	5	N. E. Temple	3	6
Occidental	6	6	Lucky Strike	4	11

Records.

High team game—Grand Central Valet, 680. High team set—Grand Central Valet, 1,894. High individual game—Johnny Anderson, 162. High individual set—Frank Mischou, 417.

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lucky Strike	9	3	Arcadia	6	6
Rosslyn	9	3	Bill Woods	3	6
Conv. Hall	7	5	N. E. Temple	3	6
Swanee	5	4	Nat. Beer	1	8

Records.

High team game—Swanee, 587. High team set—Bill Woods, 1,624. High individual game—Lorraine Gulli, 155. High individual set—Lorraine Gulli, 391.

U. S. Shipping Board League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Insurance 2	3	0	Operation	0	3
Secretary	3	0	Research	0	3
Finance	3	0	Insurance 1	0	3

Records.

High individual game—Woody (Secretary), 122. High individual set—Woody (Secretary), 350. High team game—Secretary, 563. High team set—Secretary, 1,622.

Veterans Administration League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Construction	16	2	Appeals	8	10
Finance	14	4	Col. & Loans	8	10
Vet. Cl. Serv.	9	6	Design	8	10
Pensions	10	8	Engineers	7	11
Lump Sum'ers	10	8	Solicitors	6	12
Buget & Stat.	9	9	Chief Clerks	6	12
Claims	7	8	Wid. Claims	5	13

Records.

High team set—Finance, 1,595. High team game—Claims, 570. High individual average—Kelsey (Finance) and Crowley (Pensions), 108 each. High individual game—Taylor (Appeals), 151. High individual set—Irwin (Engineers), 371. High spares—Crowley (Pensions), 43. High strikes—Pass (Appeals), 11.

"What's in a Name" League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Transp'tation	11	1	N. S I.	5	7
Standards	8	4	Aeronautics	5	7
W. I. N.	8	4	F. C. A.	5	7
Information	6	6	Mines	4	8
W. A. C. S.	5	7	F. H. L. B. B.	3	9

Records.

High team game—Transportation, 514. High team set—Transportation, 1,460. High individual game—Hayes, 132. High individual set—Hayes, 337. High individual average—Hayes, 100-2.

Farm Credit Administration League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Admin. Audit	10	5	Legal	8	7
Purchasing	10	5	Div. Accounts	6	9
Duplicating	10	5	Planning	5	10
Graphic	10	5	Fin. & Research	5	10
Land Bank	8	7	Mtge. Ln. Exam.	4	11

Records.

High team set—Administration Audit, 1,566. High team game—Administration Audit, 570. High individual average—S. O'Donnell, 106-14. High individual game—J. Jordan, 138. High individual set—J. Jordan and S. O'Donnell, 348 each. High strikes—T. Piper, 8. High spares—C. Rader, 35.

Bethesda Business Men's League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Com. P. & H.	12	3	Van Horn	6	9
Covington	10	5	N. W. Motor	6	9
R. E. A.	9	6	San. Serv. Co.	6	9
Walmsley	9	6	Bethesda Mot.	6	9
Warfield	8	7	Seen's Conf.	5	10
Livingston	7	8	Star Serv. Sta.	5	10

Eastern Star League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Cent.	15	3	Miriam	10	8
J. H. Milans	14	4	Acacia	10	8
Unity	13	5	Mt. Pleasant	10	8
Mizpah	11	7	Bethany	7	11
Lebanon	10	8	Brightwood	7	11

Records.

High team set—Lebanon, 1,533. High team game—Lebanon, 538. High individual average—Owens, 104. High individual set—Kohler, 380. High individual game—Kohler, 149. High flat game—Black, 94.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bd. Mt. 1	14	4	Dr. Rm. 2	9	9
B. M. 1	13	5	Torp. Tube 1	8	10
Miscl. 1	12	6	Erecting	8	10
Dr. Rm. 1	12	6	5-Willeys	8	10
West 1	12	6	Plat. & Pol. 2	8	10
Miscl. 2	12	6	B. M. 2	8	10
F. & A. 1	11	7	Miscl. 4	8	10
Tool	11	7	Appr.	8	10
Torp. Tube 2	11	7	East	7	11
Bd. Mt. 4	11	7	Mine Lab.	7	11
Sight 2	11	7	West 2	7	11
Cart. Case	11	7	F. & A. 2	7	11
Sight 1	10	8	Plat. & Pol. 1	6	12
Miscl. 3	10	8	Phy. Lab. 1	6	12
Supply	10	8	Sight 3	5	13
Bd. Mt. 2	10	8	Bd. Mt. 3	4	14
C. & R.	9	9	Phy. Lab. 2	2	16

Records.

High individual game—Connors (Bd. Mt. No. 1), 165. High individual set—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 394. High team game—Bd. Mt. No. 1, 654. High team set—B. M. No. 1, 1,755. High flat game—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 97. High individual average—Beavers (Miscl. No. 1), 122. High strikes—Niederstruser (Miscl. No. 4) and Prevost (Supply), 13 each. High spares—Beavers (Miscl. No. 1), 60.

AAA League (Day Shift).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Scouts 1	10	5	CPC 1	8	7
C-3 1	10	5	Mail Blocks	7	8
Audit 1	9	6	Cotton	6	9
CPC 2	9	6	Scouts 2	6	9
Machine	8	7	Audit 8	6	9
CPC 3	8	7	C-3 2	6	9
Audit 5	8	7	Wheat	4	11

Records.

High team game—Audit No. 1, 562. High team set—Audit No. 1, 1,619. High individual game—Stephenson (Audit No. 1), 159. High individual set—Stephenson, 384. High strikes—Kreps (C. P. C. No. 3), 11. High spares—Stephenson, 41. High individual average—Stephenson, 117-4.

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eastern	10	5	Friendship	5	7
F. D. Stuart	10	5	Columbia	5	10
Amity 2	10	5	Covenant	5	10
Mt. Pleasant	9	6	Amity 1	3	9

Records.

High individual game—Dodson, 143. High individual set—Fonoroff, 377. High team game—Amit No. 2, 570. High team set—Columbia, 1,633. High strikes—Fonoroff, 10. High spares—P. Ellett, 35. High individual average—C. F. Groff, 112-6.

H. O. L. C. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Executives	14	4	Examiners	10	8
Review	13	5	Gen. Ledger	8	10
Loans	13	5	Correspondence	8	10
Debits	13	5	Mail Division	7	11
Accounting	12	6	Voucher Audit	6	12
Reconc'n 1	12	6	Personnel	6	12
Post Audit	11	7	Gen. Managers	6	12
Comptrollers	11	7	Litigation	5	10
Traffic	11	7	Bond & Cashier	5	13
Escrow	11	7	Reconc'n 2	4	14
Mortgage	10	8	Pur. & Supply	4	14
Legal	10	8	Bond Dept.	3	12

Records.

High team game—Post Audit, 583. High team set—Post Audit, 1,627. High individual average—Ellis (Review), 115-8. High individual game—Ellis (Review), 150. High individual set—Ellis (Review), 399. High spares—Taylor (Post Audit), 43. High strikes—Fling (Executives), 14.

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind'try	14	7	So-Kems	11	10
Shops	14	7	Extension	10	11
Interbureaus	12	9	Soil Conserv'n	9	12
Accounts	12	9	Sugar Sec. AAA	8	13
Economics	11	10	Plant Jrs.	8	13
Public Roads	11	10	Blister Rust	6	15

Records.

High team set—Plant Industry, 1,676. High team game—Public Roads, 589. High individual set—Allison, 410. High individual game—Allison, 158.

Technical Staff (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Collins	10	5	Towers	7	8
Weber	9	6	Sample	6	9
Eddingfield	9	6	Budjak	6	9
Glass	8	7	Raedy	5	10

B. Y. P. U. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
First	9	3	Metro. 2	7	5
Brookland	8	4	Second	5	7
Petworth	8	4	Centennial	5	7
Metro. 1	8	4	W. Washington	4	8
Temple	7	5	Bethany	3	9
Kendall	7	5	Hyattsville	3	9
Nat. Baptist	7	5	Fountain Mem.	3	9

B. Y. P. U. (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W. Washingt'n	10	2	First 1	6	6
Kendall	10	2	Bethany	6	6
Metropolitan	9	3	First 2	3	9
Hyattsville	9	3	Fountain Mem.	3	9
Petworth	9	3	Centennial	0	12
Temple	7	5			

Bankers League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Am. Sec. 1	13	5	Bk. of Wash.	9	9
Hamilton	13	5	W. B. Hibbs	8	10
Am. Sec. 3	12	6	City Bank	8	10
Riggs	11	7	Union Trust	5	13
Am. Sec. 2	11	7	Nat. Sav.	5	13
Wash. Loan	10	8	Munsey Trust	2	16

Judd & Detweiler (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ups & Downs	6	3	Commercial	5	4
Make Up	6	3	Job Dept.	3	6
Binding 2	5	4	Binding 1	2	7

Independent (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Budget Bureau	12	3	General Office	7	[illegible]
Kann's	11	4	Lansburghs	6	9
Quints	11	4	Coast-Ins	6	9
Gas Co.	9	6	Potomac Elec.	4	8
Chestnut Fms.	8	7	Labor-Statistics	3	9
Capitols	7	8	Nationals	3	12

Lutheran Church (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Keller	7	2	Grace	4	5
Zion	7	2	Incarnation	4	5
Georgetown	5	4	St. Matthews	2	7
Christ-Takoma	5	4	St. Paul	2	7

Federal Com. Com. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mails and Files	5	1	License	4	2
Tariffs	5	4	Classification	2	7
Depreciation	5	4	Legal	0	3

Interstate Com. Com. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Valuation	8	4	Traffic	0	6
Mails and Files	8	4	Informal Cases	6	6
Examiners	7	5	Mimeograph	5	7
Inquiry	7	5	Statistics	1	11

Dynamite League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Steam Rollers	14	4	Blow Hards	10	8
Wrecking Crew	9	6	Analysts	7	8
Audicrats	10	8	Duds	8	10
Sleuths	10	8	Tornadoes	1	17

Civic Clubs (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. Lions	11	1	Reciprocity	6	6
Lido	9	3	Kiwanis No. 2	6	6
Kiwanis No. 1	8	4	Newcomers	3	9
Optimist	7	5	Roundtable	3	9
Civitan	7	5	Rotary	0	12

Takoma Duckpin Association.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Seal Const.	13	5	Col. W. P. 1	8	7
Smith & M.	12	6	Stevens-Warner	8	10
AAA	12	6	Colo. S. Sta.	7	11
Dome Oil	9	9	Stansbury Cafe	6	9
Fruit Growers	9	9	Col. W. P. 2	6	12
Takoma Motor	9	9	Takoma Lunch	6	12

Takoma Suburban League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stewart Bros.	14	7	Minter & B.	10	11
Fritz Billiards	14	7	Lamar & W.	11	10
Happy Five	13	8	Victor Flower	7	11
Y'blood Hdw.	13	8	Takoma A. C.	8	13
Sarco	12	9	Pioneer Press	6	12
Brooks Shade	12	9	Jay Jays	3	18

Takoma Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bap. Christian	13	5	Emory M. E.	8	10
Presby. 2	12	6	Trinity	8	10
Cath. Mission	10	8	Lutheran	6	12
Albright Mem.	10	8	Presby. 1	5	13

Sanitary Grocery Co. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jumbo Bread	16	2	San. Flour	9	9
San. Extracts	14	4	San. Bread	9	9
San. Office	13	5	Veg. Dept.	9	9
G. Bag Coffee	13	5	Airway Coffee	9	9
Stokely's Veg.	13	5	San. Do'nuts	8	10
San. Hams	12	6	San. Peas	8	10
San. W'house	12	6	San. Meats	8	10
Hunt's Fruits	12	6	San. Tea	8	10
Gen. Supt.	11	7	L. o' L. Butter	7	11
Self Service	10	8	San. P'nut But.	6	12
Piggly Wiggly	10	8	Raisin Bread	6	12
San. Coffee	10	8	San. Poultry	6	12
San. Bakery	9	9	Ship. Office	4	14
San. Cakes	9	9	Certified Eggs	4	14
Coffee Div.	9	9	San. Oats	3	15
San. Signs	9	9	Jumbo Butter	2	16

Records.

High team set—Jumbo Bread, 1,780. High team game—Sanitary Office, 615. High individual average—William LaBille, 124-1. High individual set—LaBille, 408. High individual game—Charles Godwin, 175.

R. F. C. Men's League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gen. Ledger	15	3	Statistical	8	10
Control Proof	11	7	Expense	8	10
Collat. Proof	11	7	Accountants	7	11
Legal	10	8	Intersectional	6	12
Files	8	10	Auditing	6	12

Records.

High team game—Files and Control Proof, 539. High team set—Collateral Proof, 1,517. High individual average—Hill, 108-11. High individual game—Kirsch and Slifker, 146 each. High individual set—Kirsch, 366. High flat game—McBroom, 95. High strikes—High and Hill, 9 each. High spares—Hill, 45.

Ladies Procurement Division League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Alley Cats	9	3	Colonials	6	6
Cardinals	8	4	Tudors	5	7
Wild Cats	7	5	Brownies	4	8
Pinettes	6	6	Brite Lites	3	9

Records.

High individual average—Slayton, 90. High individual set—Slayton, 283. High spares—Thompson, 12.9; Slayton, 14.12. High team game—Brownies, 436. High team set—Brownies, 1,260. High strikes—Lupo, 4.7. High individual game—Slayton, 111.

Southeast League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Square Deal	10	2	Queen Pin	5	7
Quality Shop	9	3	Farran's Tr.	5	7
Brinkley's	9	3	Coast-In Serv.	3	9
Ab. Drury	5	7	Colliflower Co.	2	10

Records.

High team set—Quality Shop, 170. High team game—Coast In, 595. High individual average—Cross (Quality Shop), 116.3. High individual game—Madart (Coast In), 158. High individual set—Guethler (Brinkley's) and Madart (Coast In), 372. High spares—Cross (Quality Shop), 34. High strikes—Moade (Brinkley's), 10.

Heurich Employes League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Salesmen	11	4	White Bottles	8	7
Brewery	10	5	Brown Bottles	8	7
Draft Beer	10	5	Engine Room	7	8
Bottle Office	10	5	Can Ice	6	9
Office	8	7	Day Bottles	5	10
Plate Ice	8	7	Cube Ice	4	11
Night Bottles	8	7	Boiler Room	2	13

Records.

High team set—Can Ice, 1,556. High team game—Can Ice, 574. High individual set—Ed Blakeney, 382. High individual game—A. Gough, 151. High individual average—Ed Blakeney, 118-9. High strikes—L. Bauer, P. Riston and A. Girton, 9 each. High spares—Ed Blakeney, 54. High flat game—R. Bennie, 94.

Hebrew Interclub League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ebron	8	4	S. A. K.	6	6
Pals	8	4	Menorah	6	6
Equity	7	5	A. Z. A. Alumni	6	6
Chidakels	7	5	P. L. N.	6	6
B. P. E.	7	5	Vista	4	8
Jr. Mardelle	7	5	Sigma Phi	4	8
Les Amis	7	5	Nurim	4	8
Arora	7	5	A. Z. A.	4	8
Owls	7	5	Mardelle	3	9

Records.

High team game—Arora, 593. High team set—Sigma Alpha Kappa, 1,693. High individual average—Weinberg (Chidakel), 114-4. High individual game—Himmelfarb (S. A. K.), 150. High individual set—Himmelfarb (S. A. K.), 395.

American Legion League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lincoln	8	1	S. P. McGroarty	5	4
Treasury	5	1	Ft. Stevens	2	4
Nash	6	3	Agriculture	2	7
Bunker Hill	4	2	Costello	2	7
Sgt. Jasper	5	4	Depue	0	6

Records.

High team game—Lincoln, 563. High team set—Lincoln, 1,574. High individual game—Emery (Lincoln), 132. High individual set—Milne (Lincoln) and Woods (Sergt. Jasper), 351 each. High individual average—Myers (Bunker Hill), 111.66. High strikes — DeJaeger (Agriculture), Milne, Zimmer and Phillips (Lincoln) and Hawley (Sergt. Jasper), 4 each. High spares—Zimmer (Lincoln) and Walker (Nash), 21 each.

Men's Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. P. O. U. Pr.	7	2	Veterans Adm.	4	5
Natl. Cap. Pks.	7	2	Hghwy. Dept.	4	5
Govt. Ptg. Off.	6	3	I.B.E.W.No.121	3	6
Invest'g'n.	5	4	Public Schools	3	6
Navy Yard	5	4	Interst. C. C.	1	8

Records.

High team game—Government Printing Office, 643. High team set—Government Printing Office, 1,770. High individual game—Crowley (Veterans' Administration), 160. High individual set—Clarke (Investigation), 390.

Country Club League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Indian Spr. 1	8	1	Manor 1	5	4
Kenwood 2	5	1	Washington	4	5
Congres'n'l 2	7	2	Kenwood 1	3	6
Argyle 2	6	3	Ind'n Spr. 2	2	7
Manor 2	6	3	Congres'n'l 1	2	7
Beaver Dam 1	5	4	Columbia	1	8
Argyle 1	5	4	Pros	1	5
Beaver Dam 2	5	4	Racquet Club	1	2

Records.

High team game—Beaver Dam No. 1, 646. High team set—Beaver Dam No. 1, 1,800. High individual game—McCarthy (Beaver Dam No. 1), 154. High individual set—McCarthy (Beaver Dam No. 1), 394. High spares—LaBille (Beaver Dam No. 1), 25. High strikes—McCarthy (Beaver Dam No. 1), 6. High individual average—McCarthy (Beaver Dam No. 1), 120.

Commercial League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eve. Star	15	3	Holmes Bread	9	9
Cont. Baking	14	4	Sunday Star	9	9
Peoples Drug	13	5	Wilkins Coffee	9	9
Diamond Serv.	12	6	City Cab	8	10
Bell Cab	11	7	Premier Cab	7	11
S O. S.	10	8	Holmes Cakes	4	14
Carry Ice Cr'm	9	9	Thompson D'ry	3	15
Miller Furn.	9	9	Diamond Cab	2	16

Records.

High team game—Diamond Service, 602. High team set—Evening Star, 1,697. High individual games—Holbrook and Magruder, 148. High individual set—Parsons, 405. High individual average—Parsons, 118-17.

B. Y. P. U. League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Brookland	10	5	Metro. 2	7	8
First	10	5	Centennial	7	8
Metro. 1	10	5	W. Washington	6	9
Nat. Baptist	10	5	Bethany	6	9
Petworth	9	6	Second	6	9
Temple	8	7	Fountain Mem.	5	10
Kendall	7	8	Hyattsville	4	11

Judd & Detweiler (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Binding 2	8	4	Ups & Downs	6	6
Commercial	7	5	Job Dept.	5	7
Makeup	7	5	Binding 1	3	9

Navy Department (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hydrographic	13	5	Ordnance	9	9
Q'rtermasters	11	7	Construction	8	10
Y. and D.	11	7	Paymasters	8	10
Secretarys	11	7	A. and I.	8	10
S. and A.	11	7	C. and R.	8	10
Barracks	10	8	Press	8	10
Navigation	10	8	Aeronautics	7	11
Commandants	9	9	Engineers	7	11
Bureau Eng.	9	9	Designers	4	14

Occidental Pin Team Wins in Richmond

Rolls City Record Set of 3,168 as Espey Sets Pace With 694.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 26.—With Eddie Espey's terrific maple pounding topping the victory, Occidental Restaurant defeated the Coca Cola Cavaliers, three games to two, here tonight for a city record five-game set of 3,168. Espey, finishing his brilliant five-game set of 694 with a 158 game, provided the winning punch for the Occidentals. The Cavaliers rolled 3,022.

Charlie Hamilton, who writes sports and bowls in his spare time, proved himself the star of the Richmond team when he came through in the first game with 168 to give the Cavaliers the jump. Again in the third tilt it was his 144 effort that paved the way for Richmond to nose out the Occidentals. His 674 set kept the home town team in the running throughout the hectic match.

Occidental Restaurant.						
Espey	116	157	143	120	158	694
Newman	124	118	123	153	99	617
J. Harrison	124	131	140	99	121	615
Krauss	125	109	100	...	...	334
Smith	...	...	...	169	122	291
Clarke	159	113	118	124	104	617
Totals	648	628	624	665	603	3,168

Coca Cola Cavaliers.						
Swann	127	118	115	122	132	612
Hamilton	168	129	144	104	129	674
Baugh	120	98	113	122	114	567
Poulson	126	107	135	105	106	579
Caldwell	116	132	127	101	114	590
Totals	657	582	634	554	595	3,022

The Northeast Temple Dixie Pigs, leaders of the Southern Inter-City League, struggled to gain a three-to-two victory over the John Marshall Statesmen, of Richmond, last night at the Temple Alleys.

Joe Freschi kept the Pigs in the running, pounding the maples for a 654 set. Capt. Ollie Pacini showed a recovery of form with a 146 game and 621 set.

The locals totaled an even 3,000 pins to their opponents 2,749.

"Hobnail" Francis, veteran of many inter-city matches in the South, featured for the Richmond team with a 143 game and 588 set.

Whether or not the Dixie Pigs retain the lead depends on the outcome of the match between Plaza, of Baltimore, and the Peninsula Bus five, of Norfolk, the former needing five wins for the lead and four games to tie.

Temple Dixie Pigs.						
Hargett	114	110	101	92	138	555
Honey	121	136	108	103	138	606
Freschi	121	118	129	144	142	654
O. Wolfe	94	124	113	98	135	564
Pacini	115	141	107	146	112	621
Totals	505	629	558	583	665	3,000

John Marshall Statesmen.						
Dabson	99	118	119	117	108	561
Francis	143	99	120	101	125	588
Inge	131	105	106	104	112	558
Crowder	98	110	116	94	99	517
Hasselton	102	76	106	104	137	525
Totals	573	508	567	520	581	2,749

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 26.—Rolling in the Southern Intercity League, the Baltimore Recreation five defeated the Health Center, of Norfolk, Va., 4 games out of 5 tonight.

The winners scored games of 572, 718, 576, 624 and 631, while the Virginians registered games of 570, 561, 570, 568 and 660.

Meyer Jacobson and Dawson Snyder showed the best single games for the winners with 681 and 666, respectively. Jim Wallace, with 674, led the visitors.

Amherst Is Victorious, 26-0, Over Wesleyan

Amherst, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—Amherst successfully opened its defence of the Little Three championship today by crushing Wesleyan, 26-0.

Following a scoreless first half, when Wesleyan outplayed the home team by a wide margin, Amherst cracked the Wesleyan defenses wide open to tally once in the third period and three times in the last.

Elvin, Negro speedster, scored the first two Amherst touchdowns and turned in several long runs, to put the Sabrinas in scoring position.

Knights of Columbus League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ovando	12	3	Santa Maria	8	7
Trinidad	10	5	Salvador	7	8
Pinta	8	7	Balboa	6	9
Cortez	8	7	La Salle	4	11
De Soto	8	7	Nina	4	11

Optical (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tennis	12	3	Edmunds No. 2	7	8
M. M. and B.	12	3	Etz	6	9
A. and O.	9	6	Edmunds No. 2	4	11
Conn.	9	6	Kinsman	1	14

Ladies' Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
R. F. C.	17	4	Marines	10	8
Agric. No. 2	15	6	G. P. O.	9	9
Agric. No. 1	14	7	Commerce	8	10
R. F. C. No. 2	13	8	War	8	10
Postoffice	12	6	Treasury	7	11
Treas. No. 2	12	6	Int. Rev.	7	11
A. A. A.	11	7	Labor	5	13
Veterans Adm.	10	8	Rosette	3	18

Petworth League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Brotman's Mkt.	11	4	Schaeffer Mot.	8	7
York Auto	10	5	Little Tavern	7	8
Felker's Liquor	9	6	You and Me	6	9
L. S. Barbers	9	6	Madrillon Rest.	4	11
Petworth	7	5	York Liquor	1	11

Records.

High team game—York Auto Supply Co., 590. High team set—Brotman's Market, 1,603. High individual average—Barrows (Petworth), 119-2. High individual set—Moody (You and Me Shoppe), 421. High individual game—Ruche (Brotman's Market), 155. High individual spares—Ruche, 45. High individual strikes—Ruche, 11.

D. C. Repair Shop League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plumbers	12	3	Tinners	8	7
Carpenters 1	9	6	Electricians	6	9
Painters	9	6	Landscapers	5	10
Office	8	7	Carpenters 2	3	12

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Government	14	4	Alexandria	8	10
Cleveland	13	5	West. Elec.	6	12
Central	11	7	A. T. & T.	6	12
Northern	10	8	Dial Office	6	12
Hand Set	10	8	Line & Loop	6	12

Records.

High team game—Alexandria, 598. High team set—Central, 1,666. High individual game—Hilliard (Cleveland), 156. High individual set—Hilliard (Cleveland), 403. High individual average—Hilliard (Cleveland), 121-6. High strikes—America (Hand Set), 12. High spares—Hilliard (Cleveland), 26. High flat game—Lipscomb (Central), 95.

Electrical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pepco Maint.	12	3	E.B.Warren 1	7	8
Cap. Transit	11	4	Pot. Elec.	7	8
D.-Hill Elec.	11	4	Delco Light	5	10
West. Elec. 1	9	6	Creel Bros.	4	11
Elec. St. Bat.	9	6	E.B.Warren 2	4	11
Cent. Armit.	8	7	West. Elec. 2	3	12

Records.

High team game—Capital Transit Co., 588. High team set—Doubleday-Hill Electric Co., 1,700. High individual game—Goad, 163. High individual set—Goad, 391. High individual average—Goad, 117-5. High strikes—Goad, 12. High spares—Hogarth, 41. High weekly game—Zugle, 155.

Southwest A. C. Rallies To Defeat Apaches, 19-6

Spotting their husky adversaries a touchdown, the Southwest A. C. footballers came back to smash the Apaches 19 to 6 yesterday in West Potomac Park. Clipper Barbour, Southwest's doughty field general, supplied the most sensational play of the game, when in the second period he took the ball on his own 6-yard line and raced 94 yards to tie the score. Hines' kick was good.

Southwest A. C.	Position.	Apaches.
Spindle	L. E.	Thayer
Lynch	L. T.	Riley
Conrad	L. G.	Manley
McDermott	Center	Taylor
Venuto	R. G.	Richardson
C. Hall	R. T.	Brent
Simmons	R. E.	Sweeney
Barbour (C.)	Q. B.	McGinnis
R. Hall	L. H.	Hicks
Hines	R. H.	Vidi
O'Dea	F. B.	McMahon

Southwest A. C.	0	7	6	6	—19
Apaches	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Barbour (2), R. Hall, Hicks. Point after touchdown—Hines (placement). Substitutions—(Southwest) Hart, Clift; (Apaches) Thompson, Foster, Carroll, Sanford.. Referee—McLaughlin (St. John's).

Glyndon Man Named Judge of Horse Show

Frank A. Bonsal, jr., M. F. H., of Glyndon, Md., has been selected to act as one of the three judges of hunter classes at the National Horse Show to be held at Madison Square Garden, November 6 to 12, according to Ned King, manager, who yesterday announced with regret that Roy Jackson, M. F. H., of Bryn Mawr, Pa., has found it impossible to serve. Mr. Bonsal, a prominent figure in the horse world, is an amateur steeplechase rider of note and a nephew of R. C. Stewart, for many years master of the Green Spring Valley Hunt. Mr. Bonsal will judge hunter classes with William Bell Watkins, M. F. H., of Berryville, Va., and W. Brock Fuller, of Milwaukee, Wis.

McFayden, Brennan, Unarmed, Meet Growling Bear—He Wins

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 26.—Over the big woods telephone lines word came to the statehouse today that a couple of major league baseball pitchers had lost some of their enthusiasm for hunting—because a black bear "woofed" unexpectedly.

On a hunting trip with their wives in the Seeboomook region, Danny Macfayden, of the Boston Braves, and Don Brennan, of the Cincinnati Reds, left their camp yesterday to get water from a spring 400 yards distant. Both were unarmed.

As they stooped to fill water pails, the bear, growling menacingly, reared on its haunches before the startled hunters. The pails went skyward and Brennan and Macfayden went campward.

Today, statehouse officials said, the hunters had probably recovered sufficiently to seek revenge.

Court Teams to Meeet.

The second meeting of the Heurich Cup Amateur Basketball League will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Heurich Brewery.

LAST 4 DAYS
HECHT MONTH

SALE!
Kroydon
GOLF CLUBS
Drastically Reduced!

Every one of these clubs is in the Kroydon 1935 catalog . . . they're new! Dollars slashed off their list price because these clubs are being discontinued in the 1936 catalog. Men's right-handed clubs, many left-handed clubs. Plenty of ladies'. All in matched sets, but you may purchase loose clubs.

Golf Bags—canvas stay and stayless, with and without hood, lightweight 5-6-7 inches. Ball pockets. Some with accessory pockets. 3.99

Leo Diegel Golf Balls. Dozen... 4.95

Model 160—Hy-Power Semi-Flex Shaft
Dark mahogany finished club. Designed especially for getting the ball up. Driver, brassie and spoon successively narrower and graduated in face depth. New self-locking sole plate, stainless steel screws.
List Price $9
4.95

Model 60—Stiff Taper-Flex Shafts
"De Luxe" blades, perfected with increased hitting-area. Designed for greater accuracy and power. Kroydon Taper-Flex shafts and adapter, calfskin grips, chromium-plated heads, hardened soles.
List Price.....$5
3.95

Model 90—Hy-Power Stif-Flex
Specially selected woods. Superfine mahogany finish. Special horn insert. Special butterfly sole plate on each head. Mahogany or ivory sheath covered, if desired. Driver, brassie, spoon, cleek.
List Price.....12.50
5.95

Model 85—Hy-Power Full-Flex Irons
Perfected "De Luxe" blades. Carefully graduated, each iron with the right degree of loft for the shot intended. Related in lie, shape of blade, length. Mated in balance, feel, swinging weight. Mahogany sheath or chromium-plated shafts. Chromium-plated heads.
List Price.....8.35
4.95

Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

6,000 Watch Opening Events of Inter-American Horse Show

Chilean Team Of Riders in Victory

Visitors Take Jumping Contest From U. S. by 62½ to 24.

By Bill McCormick.

OVER a difficult 17-jump course, the Chilean Army team routed the prides and joys of Uncle Samuel's mounted forces in the international team jumping contest, which featured the opening day of the Inter-American Horse Show at the Riding and Hunt Club yesterday.

A gala crowd of some 6,000 crowded into the elaborately groomed Rock Creek Grounds to watch the U. S. Army bow to the Chilean delegation by a score of 62½ faults to 24 in the opener of the three-day competition.

The show, the most spectacular Washington ever has known, was distinctly successful, so far as the competition and military flourishes were concerned, but was somewhat marred by official errors in both the jumping sweepstakes and international team events.

Captain Raguse Stars.

Capt. C. W. Raguse, believed by many to have the best riding hands of any equestrian, recorded the best performance for the United States in the team jumping contest by piloting the big bay gelding, Ugly, around the course with only four faults. Lieut. Humberto Vilches, on Coapelican, also negotiated the 17 obstacles with only four faults for the Chilean team.

Capt. Eduardo Yanez started the South Americans right atop Chilena, which was responsible for only 12 faults. Lieut. H. S. Isaacson, was less successful on Virginia Navarre, which refused twice and knocked down many an obstacle to finish with 30 faults.

Then came Lieut. Vilches' well-nigh perfect performance and Lieut. R. W. Curtis was eliminated on an official error which caused him to go off the course. Lieut. Curtis took a jump off his course from which the marker flags had not been removed, indicating that it was to be taken.

Capt. Augusto Silva shot Toqui around the course with as few as eight faults, then Capt. E. F. Thomson was able to get by with no less than 28½ faults on Wampum. Capt. Raguse's performance wound up the competition.

Confusion Reigns.

Confusion reigned supreme in the judging of the jumping sweepstakes when it developed the official arbiters were ballotting on one method of determining winners when the rules of international competition call for another method.

After the winners had been announced on the wrong method, a recheck was made and a jump-off between seven horses was ordered. Lautaro and Salitre were out on the jump-off, which was completed successfully by Chilean horses, Chincol, Xysme and Cueca, and Army horses, Dakota and Masquerader.

Xysme, ridden by Capt. Yanez, was awarded the jump-off on time elapsed; Dakota, Capt. Ragues up, captured second, and third and fourth were determined by a toss.

Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle, of the Cavalry School, gave a remarkable exhibition of dressage horse, putting his Si Murray through many intricate changes of pace by invisible movements of his weight, body and pressure.

Horses of Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Virginia, placed one, two, three in the hunters' class. Black Caddie, owned by Fred Hughes, won the jumping class with military entries not eligible.

The affair opened with an impressive presentation of the colors, which also will open the show today and tomorrow. The highlight of today's exhibition will be the second lap of the international team contest and the individual military jumping competition.

Yesterday's results:

Class 1—Presentation of colors.

Class 2—Hunters. Won by Two Leggins, Mrs John Hay Whitney; second, Spring Hope, Mrs. Whitney; third Kinprillis, Mrs. Whitney; fourth, Masquerader, U. S. Army.

Class 3—Exhibition of Riding and Hunt Club Hounds, Dr. Fred Sanderson, M. F. H., Tom Cook, huntsman.

Class 4—Jumping Sweepstakes. Won by Xysme, Chilean team, ridden by Capt. Yanez; second, Dakota, U. S. Army team, ridden by Capt. Raguse; third, Chincol, Chilean team, ridden by Capt. Silva; fourth, Masquerader, U. S. Army, Capt. Thomson.

(Capt. Yanez the winner by one-fifth second on jump-off. Capt. Thomson fourth in jump-off on toss with Capt. Silva.)

Class 5—Exhibition of dressage horse by Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle, Q. M. C., the Cavalry School, U. S. Army Horse Show Team on Si Murray.

Class 6—International Team jumping. Won by Chilean team, 24 vaults to 62½ faults. Scores of individual members of Chilean team: Lieut. Vilches on Coapelican, 4 faults; Capt. Silva on Toqui, 8 faults; Capt. Franco on Cucoa, 12 faults; Capt. Yanez on Chilena, 12 faults. U. S. Army team: Lieut. Isaacson on Virginia Navarre, 30 faults; Capt. Curtis on Don, eliminated for off course; Capt. Thomson on Wampum, 28½ faults; Capt. Raguse on Ugly, 4 faults.

Class 7—Jumping contest by the U. S. Olympic Modern Penthathlon team: Lieut. Charles A. Symroski, 28 4-5 seconds; Lieut. Alfred A. Starbird, 29 3-5 seconds; Lieut. George L. Eatman, 35 seconds.

Class 8—Hunt teams. Won by Mrs. Whitney's team; second, Port Myer team; third, Riding and Hunt Club team; fourth, U. S. Horseshow team.

Class 9—Fencing contest by the U. S. Olympic Modern Penthalon team. Won by Lieuts. Clayton J. Mansfield, Brockner W. W. Brady and Richard B. Webber.

Class 10—Jumping Class, military entries not eligible. Won by Black Caddie, Fred Hughes; second, Roxie, Margaret Cotter; third, Ranger, Claude Owens; fourth, Sampis Ballot, Jack Allen.

Today's Program.

12—Opening ceremony at 1 p. m.

13—Individual military jumping. Trophy Course B. Time, 1:20. Heights of jumps, 4 to 5 feet.

14—Exhibition of the Redland Hunt Club hounds.

15—Hunt teams. Course A. Height of jumps, 3½ to 4 feet. Conformation, 25 per cent; appointments, 15 per cent; performance, 60 per cent. Trophy.

16—Fencing contest by U. S. Olympic modern pentathlon team.

17—Handy Stakes. Heights of jumps, 3½ to 4 feet. Open to all. Course F. Faults are added to time to determine penalties.

18—Exhibition of dressage horse.

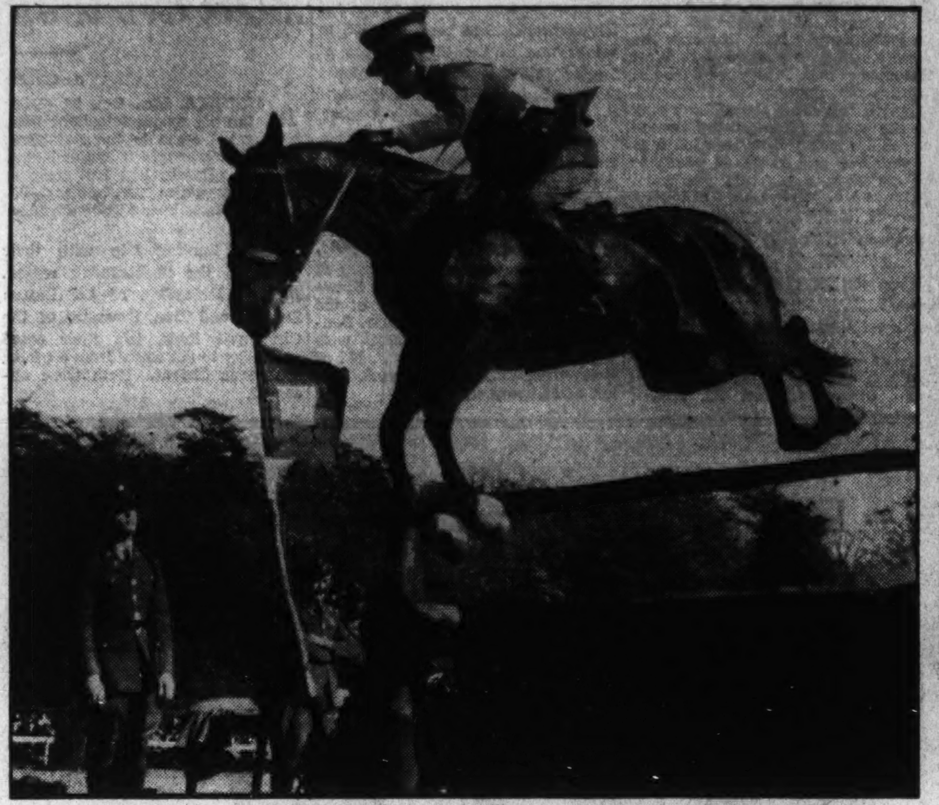
19—International military team jumping. Course E. Trophy for three-day competition. Time, 1:25. Height of jumps, 4 to 5 feet.

20—Jumping contest by the U. S. Olympic modern pentathlon team. Course A.

21—Working hunters. Pace and style of jumping to be especially considered. Course A. Height of jumps, 3½ to 4 feet. Performance, 90 per cent, conformation, 10 per cent.

22—Closing ceremony.

In the Air and on the Ground at the Inter-American Horse Show



Capt. Eduardo Yanez takes Yanez over a barrier in the Jumping Sweepstakes class as the three-day Inter-American Horse Show opened here yesterday.

Post Staff Photo.

Dr. Fred Sanderson, M. F. H., leads the Riding and Hunt Club hounds into the show ring at the Inter-American Horse Show and Exhibition held on the Hunt Club's grounds in Rock Creek yesterday.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

SOME LETTERS THAT PROBABLY NEVER WILL BE WRITTEN
Capt. Norton Goodyear Pritchett,
Director of Athletics,
Universtiy of Virginia.

Dear Cap: Even though we have never met I hope you'll pardon my writing to you so informally. You see, I've been covering boxing and whatnot at the University so long I sort of regard myself as an alumnus or member of the faculty, or at least a water boy.

Just last year I was down your way so much the boys up here in the office were wagering 2 to 1 that I'd get my letter, but the nearest I came to that was my picture in Corks and Curls, looking very frightened and very bald while blabbing into a microphone.

My reason for writing to you is that I have a suggestion to make regarding the Olympic boxing tryouts to be held at the University next March. My idea on the matter is that the weather may be good enough to hold the bouts outdoors, which will make it possible to take in many more potatoes than if the glove-waving contests are held in the Memorial Gymnasium.

It seems to me that Scott Field might be fixed up into a very nice outdoor arena for the occasion—an outdoor arena that will seat many more thousands than can be crammed into the gymnasium.

The only drawback to that, if course, might be the weather, but in my own inimitable manner, I've thought out a solution for that also. My plan would be to sell in advance only as many tickets as can be accommodated in the gymnasium. Then, if the weather is bad, the bouts can be held indoors.

However, after selling the capacity of the gymnasium, it should down bright and warm, the outdoor stie can be readied and many more admissions sold at the gate.

As any of the boys down in Charlottesville will tell you, there always is more demand for conference championship bout admission than there is room in the gymnasium, and the Olympic tryouts should prove just as popular.

Of course, working out this plan would require quite a bit of ingenuity, but if you should get stuck, you could always call on my pal, Johnny LaRowe, for some help. Anybody who is ingenious enough to pull one Southern Conference championship squad after another out of the hat, is ingenious enough to do most anything.

Looking forward to meeting you very soon, I am. Your for University,
BILL McCORMICK.

Mr. John Carter,
Promoter, Lincoln Athletic Club.
Dear John:

While in the mood for poking my nose in other people's business, I suddenly realized it has been some time since I tried to interfere with your affairs, so I immediately set about rectifying the oversight.

Last winter you told me you intended to run throughout the indoor season with alarming regularity. You said your plan was to build up some good cards for the summer season, which sounded like a splendid idea.

But, what did you do? You didn't run with regularity, and, as a result, you didn't have those good local cards when the summer rolled around.

What I'm getting at is that I hope you'll do better this winter. I hope you'll run with great frequency. All in all now, you've been in the box fighting business for a couple of years and during that time you've built up one following after another only to drop them after you got 'em all het up.

Please see that this doesn't happen again, as it keeps me puzzled.
Your sincerely, BILL.

Mr. Goldie Ahearn,
Matchmaker for Joe Turner.
Dear Goldie:

Having just finished taking your competitor to task, I guess you are next on the list. I'm going to carp to you about practically the same thing that I found fault with Mr. Carter for—not following through with original plans.

It seems to m e you told me about all the great names you were going to bring here last summer. Of course, you did get many of them here, but I recall some not too vague promises that you would show us, Steve Hamas, Max Baer, Leo Locatelli and goodness knows what other ranking battlers. We haven't seen 'em yet.

Now it seems that you are all hopped up over your plans for the new indoor place Joe is building, and rightfully so. If you can open the new joint with a return match between Bob Godwin and Buck Everett, you'll undoubtedly pack the place, and from then on the bouts you have in mind will do nicely.

Just in case you've forgotten, I wish to recall that you mentioned bouts involving Izzy Janazzo, Harry Dublinsky, King Levinsky and many others. Also, you seemed to favor a 15-round rematch between Sid Silas and Phil Furr.

Please see that you stick to your plans this time, and don't go off on any tangents. If you do fail to follow through this time, I'm going to be off you like a dirty shirt.

Yours in fun,
That man.

Loudoun Hunt Title Won by Big Boy

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 26.—Big Boy, a towering bay gelding belonging to Capt. Ewart Johnson, of Boyce, Va., winner of the largest number of points at the annual Loudoun Junior Hunt Horse and Pony Show held this afternoon on the estate of W. H. Lipscomb, near Leesburg, was awarded the championship ribbon. Spring Miss, Riticor Bros.' chestnut mare, won the reserve ribbon.

Other big winners today were Main Stem, belonging to Judge J. R. H. Alexander; Madrigal Tom, belonging to Miss Anna Hedrick, of Washington, and Bayliss Grimes' Shadow Wood.

A large number of local sports followers attended the show and the ideal fall weather added to the enjoyment of the crowd. Especially attractive was the Gay Nineties class, which was won by Miss Helen Lipscombe, young daughter of W. H. Lipscombe, dressed in a period costume and riding in a pony cart.

Otto Furr, Middleburg horseman, and Mrs. Martha Crawley, of The Plains, judged the show.

Saddle ponies, 14.2 hands and under—First, Tony, Ross Lipscomb; second, Ginger, Marvin Green.

All age, suitable to become hunters, shown in hand—First, Main Stem, Judge J. R. H. Alexander; second, Spring Miss, Riticor Bros.; third, Rapid Pulse, Helen Lipscomb.

Handicap jump—First Big Boy, Capt. Ewart Johnson, Boyce, Va.; second, Spring Miss, Riticor Bros.; third, Play Boy, Walter Pickens.

Green hunters—First, Shadow Wood, Bayliss Grimes; second, Big Boy, Capt. Ewart Johnson; third, entry, Isador Dunn.

Stake class—First, Madrigal Tom, Miss Anna Hedrick; second, Big Boy, Capt. Johnson; third, Calico, Ross Lipscomb.

Touch and out—First, Big Boy, Capt. Johnson; second, Genymede, Hugh Saunders; third, Shadow Wood, Bayliss Grimes.

Pairs hunters—First, Big Boy and Madrigal Tom; second, Play Boy and Shadow Wood; third, entry, Riticor Bros.

Corinthian class—First, Spring Miss; second, Big Boy; third, Shadow Wood.

Gay Nineties—First, Helen Lipscomb's pony cart; second, Mrs. Stanley Green with cart and pony; third, Miss Anna Hedrick on horseback.

Champion hunter—Big Boy, Capt. Ewart Johnson.

Blues Defeated At Norfolk By 31-0

William and Mary Branch School Goes to Air for Victory.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 26.—The Norfolk Division College of William and Mary V. P. I. handed Gallaudet College a 31-to-0 setback here at Bain Field this afternoon. It was the fifth straight win for the local gridders.

Sparkling laterals and a dazzling aerial attack accounted for most of the gains, but all the five touchdowns were scored through the Blue Gallaudet line.

However, it was left to the visiting eleven to supply most of the thrills. Alex Hoffmeister, the towering Gallaudet fullback, tried for a field goal in the opening quarter. Bogging down a Division attack and playing alert football, "Red" Collus, Gallaudet guard, pounced on a Brave fumble on the Division 33. Line plays failed to gain and a forward was grounded before the Gallaudet fullback attempted the field goal. The kick was straight but lacked enough "push" to clear the bar.

Blue Threatens.

Gallaudet threatened in the second quarter diving to the Division 5. Race Drake grabbed a Division pass and ran 30 yards to the Braves' 5. Passes and line plays failed to produce a score and Akin's lateral was intercepted by Mercer, who returned to midfield.

The Braves scored three times in the final half and the Blues unleashed a powerful attack near the close of the fourth period, but had the misfortune to have another pass intercepted, after they had driven to the Division 19. Drake, Hoffmeister and Davidowitz played well for the visiting team.

Gallaudet.	Position.	Norfolk.
Kyle	L.E.	Martin
J.Davis	L.T.	Tollefson
F.Jackson	L.G.	Davidowitz
E.Jackson	Center	N.Brown
Doyle	R.G.	Collumus
Denny	L. T.	Culbertson
W.Barnes	R.E.	McLaughlin
Dozier	Q.B.	Drake
E.Barnes	L.H.	Akin
Hogan	R.H.	Mamula
Coppedge	F.B.	Hoffmeister

Norfolk Division	6	7	6	12—31
Gallaudet	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Hogan (2), Coppedge, Garrett, Dozier. Point after touchdown—Dozier (placekick). Substitutions—(Norfolk Division) Garrett, Kelly, Miller, Nance, Richardson, Padgett, Spencer, McMillan, Winston, Hodges. (Gallaudet) Lutz, Hoen, McCord, Atwood, Wood. Referee—Hanes (Birmingham-Southern). Umpire—Watts (George Washington). Head linesman—Darden (William and Mary).

Court Tourney Is Set By Police Boys Clubs

The second annual basketball tournament, sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs, will start on December 26, and continue through December 31, it was announced last night. All games are to be played in the George Washington University gym.

Entries are being accepted by Morris Fox, assistant director of the Boys Clubs in the 85-pound, the 100-pound, the 115-pound, the 130-pound, the 145-pound and the unlimited divisions. The tournament will be conducted under A. A. U. rules.

25,000 Watch Georgia Bow To 'Bama

Tide Scores 10 Points in Final Period to Win by 17-7 Score.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Oct. 26.—Capitalizing on breaks late in the game, the University of Alabama crushed the University of Georgia, 17 to 7, before 25,000 spectators here today.

After battling in midfield most of the game, the Alabamans uncorked a smashing line attack late in the final period after intercepting a Bulldog pass. Riley Smith scored a field goal to break a 7—7 deadlock. A few minutes later, Hillman Walker recovered a fumble on Georgia's 14 and Smith sneaked across with the deciding touchdown.

A punting duel developed early in the game after John Bond, Georgia half, had ripped off one 18-yard gain. This was nullified on the next play when Georgia drew a 15-yard roughing penalty. Two exchanges of punts left Georgia with the ball on her 48. After a long pass failed, Bond hurled the ball 52 yards to Al Minot, standing in the end zone, for a touchdown. Bond then kicked goal. Alabama 0, Georgia 7.

Make 84-Yard March.

The Alabamans came right back and rushed 84 yards down the field to Georgia's 6, where Rhordanz, substitute Crimson fullback, fumbled and Bond recovered for Georgia. Bond then punted out to Georgia's 46. The Alabama drive was featured by a 15-yard dash by Nisbet, a 13-yard run by Riley and a 20-yard end circle by Angelich.

After two attempts had failed, Riley dropped back to pass but fumbled and Maffett recovered for Georgia in midfield, as the period ended. Alabama, 0; Georgia, 7.

In the second period Smith punted to Georgia's 43 after Alabama failed to make a first down as the half started. Bond then ripped off 17 yards and a first down on the Crimson 4^. After two short gains in the line, Bond circled right end for 7 yards and a first down on Alabama's 29. The Bulldogs battered it to the 20 but the ball went over on downs.

After two line tries gained but 4 yards, Smith kicked to Treadway who returned to his 43.

First Down on 11.

Smith and Hordanz, pile driving at the line, made it, first down on Georgia's 11 in three tries. Riley then rammed center for five yards, and after two more tries at the line, Boozer, substitute halfback, carried it across. Smith kicked goal, tieing the score. The half ended, Alabama 7, Georgia 7.

In the third quarter, a 15-yard penalty for holding gave Georgia a first down on Alabama's 31, and a spinner, Glynn Johnson to Bond, was good for another first down on the Crimson's 21. Glenn Johnson, substitute half, then circled end for 11 more and a first down on the 11. A 15-yard penalty for roughness saved the Alabamans and a few moments later the ball went over on Alabama's 20.

Late in the game, Kay Francis, Alabama center, snared a Georgia pass and ran it 13 yards to the Bulldogs' 7. On a spinner, Rhordanz made 20 yards. A 15-yard penalty for roughness put the ball on Georgia's 9. After taking the ball to the 5-yard stripe, Riley Smith dropped back and booted a field goal. On the second play after the kickoff, Anderson, substitute back, fumbled, and Hillman Walker recovered for Alabama on the Georgia 14. Riley circled left end and placed the ball on the 1-foot line and Smith, on a quarterback sneak, carried the ball across. He kicked goal.

The few remaining minutes were spent with Alabama frustrating a frenzied Georgia passing attack.

Post Mortems . . .

The Tara Club's table tennis tournament now in progress is being run in a manner never before used . . . the players are competing in flights, just as in some golf tournaments, but the winner of each flight advances to the semifinals, instead of winning his particular division . . . For the past four years, track captains at Virginia Military Institute have received broken bones . . . and none of the injuries was received in competition . . . To figure a parlay pay-off, multiply the two winning mutuel prices and divide by four to get the price on a $1 bet . . . then multiply the result by the number of dollars played to get the exact pay-off . . . Dizzy Dean throws his fast ball and curve without grasping the seams . . . When Buck Shaw and Clipper Smith roomed together at Notre Dame they had a phonograph . . . they charged everybody in their hall 10 cents a week to listen . . . and bought new records with the profits . . . by the time they left South Bend, they had one of the school's largest collections of records . . . Roger Peckinpaugh's son, Walter, is a student at Michigan U., where Ray Fisher, the old Yankee pitcher, is baseball coach.

On the Gridiron . . .

By Lewis F. Atchison.

IT has been an entertaining season, thus far, for all but those unnappy gentlemen who are obliged to go on record each week, predicting the outcome of various and sundry games. There has been much line-smashing and nose-smashing in the first half of the campaign, but little record smashing, unless you want to include upsets and the number of players declared ineligible.

The only remarkable feat worthy of the books, as I recall, was that 97-yard pass-run touchdown play of Virginia's that embarrassed Navy no little and rattled the Middies so badly their margin of victory was only 26 to 7. But there was no rattle in the Cavalier machine when Harry Martin dropped back seven yards behind his own goal line and nonchalantly tossed a little bombshell at Navy.

Bus Male caught it, if you recall, and Navy's secondary eventually caught Bus at midfield, but he let go with a lateral even more surprising than the original pass, to Johnny Leys, who stretched himself into high gear and reached Navy's goal line so far ahead of the closest Middy they couldn't see him with a pair of Marine binoculars.

In my humble opinion that was the prettiest play of the first half of the year, and I am not discounting George Mulligan's spectacular performance against Detroit Saturday a week ago. Bill Adamaitis and Hermie Schmarr contributed to the Cardinals' winning play, but, unexpected as it was, it did not compare to the lightning-swift, bold thrust of the Cavaliers. I hope we see more like it, but doubt that we will.

Speaking of records, or the absence of them, any lad able to kick more than four field goals would be in a fair way toward getting his name on the honor roll. Four was the record last autumn, and it was held jointly by three players, Cutter, of Navy; Dammann, Colorado State Aggies, and Turley, Ohio Wesleyan. Cutter's fourth goal, incidentally, was the most important. It defeated Army.

As long as the smaller schools are making it so tough for the experts why not grant those harried souls the privileges allowed racing handicappers. Picking 'em with pins isn't so good. I tried it. But the boys should be permitted a little leeway. Yesterday's selections, for instance, would read like this:

Yale vs. Army—The Mule should go well in this company. Likes to run in the Bowl, is well placed and I expect no mistakes. Yale, however, has graduated from the selling-plater class, as it demonstrated against Navy last week, and will be dangerous. It will be either Yale or Army.

Notre Dame vs. Navy—The Irish came with a rush after being left at the post by Pitt and look strong enough to take this one. Throw out Navy's last, though. Notre Dame needs only a strong ride by Layden between halves to make every quarter a winning one. It is strictly a two-team affair. Navy possible surprise.

Georgia vs. Alabama—The Bulldogs' last was a beaut and they should repeat. Alabama has been an in-and-outer, but will be fighting it out at the finish. Georgia, if it outscores the Tide, otherwise Alabama. Possible tie.

What has become of the old intentional fumble play? Sports writers still swear "Slip" Madigan's St. Mary's eleven used it to defeat Fordham last year. Thus far, however, the only fumbles noticed are unintentional.

The fumble play is strictly a goal-line maneuver, although Madigan, who picked it up from Rockne, never hesitated to gamble with it some distance removed from scoring territory. His quarterback waited until fourth down, after three previous plays had failed, before sending a man out into the flat a short distance. The ball carrier then hit off-tackle and if again stopped conveniently allowed the ball to slip from his grasp, but in such a manner that his teammate would be certain to recover it, and gallop onward with a retrieved fumble.

It was not a risky play since the defending team could not run with a fumble, and the eleven carrying the ball lost it anyway if it failed to score, or make another first down. It was illegal, however, but no referee ever called it, and as long as Mr. Madigan got away with it why shouldn't he have used it?

I expect Tuffy Leemans will be receiving his annual threatening letter within the next day or two, since G. W. meets Rice this weekend. It probably will offer him a grand or two to lay down and let that poor little Southwestern eleven score a touchdown or two. May I suggest that somebody offer Rice a few grand to lay down after three touchdowns, or also contribute to the Colonials' fireworks fund so that the customers will get a show of one kind or another for their dough.

Harvard Bows To Indians, 14 to 0

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 26 (AP).—The speedy and numerous Dartmouth Indians became a known factor in the eastern gridiron campaign today when they gained a close, but nevertheless decisive 14-6 victory over Harvard in the forty-second renewal of this colorful college classic.

As the game, made interesting by Harvard's gallant defensive stands, wore on, the crowd of 35,000 had many chances to observe that Dartmouth has a smartly coached, smooth-working machine which appeared capable of holding its own against anything in the East.

Dartmouth's initial march started from midfield. Fullback Joe Kiernan completed a pass to Capt. Jack Kenny on Harvard's 25. Ed Chamberlain then contacted El Camp, his left end, on Harvard's 5, from where Kiernan scored.

The second Dartmouth tally, in the third period, was made the hard way. Fred Hollingworth and John Handrahan took turns driving off tackle to advance the ball from Harvard's 48 to its 2-yard line, from where Hollingworth scored.

The Harvard score, a 35-yard dash through center by Hedblom, was the high light of the game.

He swept three times around his left end to get up to Dartmouth's 35. When the ball came to him again, he feinted left, drew the entire Dartmouth line along with him and then cut back to race through a clear lane, straight down the middle. Bilodeau missed the extra point.

Notre Dame's Passes Beat Navy, 14-0

Pilney's Aerial Work Is Prominent; Irish Win Fifth Straight.

Continued from Page 1.

brought back by Pilney to Navy's 39, the Irish again went on the march. Layden hit left tackle and cut back for 14 yards and Pilney passed to Gaul for 12 more. Carideo's plunging carried on to the 3-yard line and Pilney then passed to Layden for the marker. Stilley again performed his place-kicking assignment and the ball game was over as far as scoring was concerned.

After the next Irish kick-off, Navy introduced its new spread formation, and a pair of first downs resulted with McFarland and Edwards, sub-backs, doing the work.

Navy got another break when Fromhart fumbled McFarland's punt and Soballe recovered on Notre Dame's 30-yard stripe. One pass failed and Edwards lost 12 yards trying to get away another, however, and the threat was terminated when Layden intercepted another toss by Edwards. The half ended soon afterward.

One of the game's most spectacular plays went for naught after Navy had received the second-half kick-off, failed to gain and punted. Pilney took Thomas' kick, broke through the Middie tacklers and was in the clear for a touchdown when he slipped. The entire play was recalled, however, and Navy given the ball on an Irish penalty.

Taking Antrim's punt on their 15, the Irish again staged a substantial march with Gleason, Miller and Pilney picking up four first downs on running plays and a pass allowed because of Navy interference with a prospective receiver. Evans halted the Ramblers, however, by intercepting Pilney's pass on his 15-yard line. The rest of the third period offered an unimportant Navy first down and little else except kicking.

Ingram's passes carried the Middies to Notre Dame's 30-yard line at the start of the last period, but a running play lost two yards and a completed lateral was tossed for three more, and the Irish ultimately took the ball on downs on their 35.

Wilke Tears Through.

Here Coach Layden introduced a dynamic little chap named Bob Wilke, who ripped through the Navy line, aided by Danbom and Mazziotti. The drive petered out on Navy's 31, however, and Wilke kicked out of bounds on the middle 9. The remainder of the conflict was waged deep in Navy territory, with Bruno and Wilke intercepting Middie passes to break up any attempts at progress by the lads from Annapolis.

After its two touchdowns, Notre Dame showed little except straight football (Ohio State's mighty eleven is ahead), and such backfield stars as Shakespeare, Fromhart, Elser, Wojcihovski and Carideo were for the most part withheld from the fray.

Navy's offensive efforts were mainly unavailing against the sturdy Irish defenses, except in Middie territory.

On three of the four occasions they had the ball in Notre Dame territory, the Middies gained possession of the oval on Irish fumbles rather than on their own efforts to advance.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Navy.
Millener	L. E.	Fike
Pfefferle	L. T.	Ferrara
Lautar	L. G.	Cole
Solari	Center	Robertshaw
Martin	R. G.	Morrell
Kopczak	R. T.	Hesse
Peters	R. E.	Soucek
Fromhart	Q. B.	King
Shakespeare	L. H.	Pratt
Wojcihovski	R. H.	Evans
Elser	F. B.	Schmidt

Notre Damt	0	14	0	0—14
Navy	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Gaul (sub for Fromhart), Layden (sub for Wojcihovski). Points after touchdowns—Stilley (Sub for Kopczak) (2 placements). Substitutions—(Notre Dame) Ends, Marr, Sweeney, O'Neill, Schwartz; tackles, Chanowicz, Levicki, Steinkemper, Cronin, Stilley, Belden, Thernes; guards, Church, Zenner, Becker, Kuharich, Marshall, Ruetz; centers, Pojam, Winsouer, Mundee, Robertson; quarterbacks, Gaul, Moriarity, Bruno, Pupils; halfbacks, Layden, Wilke, Pilney, Mazziotti, Miller; fullbacks, Carideo, Gleason, Danbom; (Navy) ends, Soballe, Bull, Hulson, Sampson; tackles, Lynch, Miller, Bayliss, Martin, Sloan; guards, Zabriskie, Cole, Dubois, Vogel, Janney; centers, Hutchins, Brown, Miller; quarterback, Wilsie; halfbacks, Thomas, Fellows, MacFarland, Ingram, Antrim, Mason; fullbacks, Edwards, Manning. Referee—Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—Thorpe (Columbia). Head linesman—Hoban (Dartmouth). Field judge—Watkeys (Syracuse).

STATISTICS.

Notre Dame		Navy
12	First downs	10
177	Yards gained rushing	122
9	Forward passes attempted	16
5	Forward passes completed	3
4	Forward passes intercepted	2
104	Yards by passing	28
27	Punting average (from crimmage)	40
38	*Total yards kicks returned	58
0	Opponents fumbles recovered	3
40	Yards lost by penalty	25

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

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* * *

63,000 Watch Notre Dame Defeat Navy at Baltimore + Saturday's Children! + First and Second Touchdowns Of Game Recorded by Camera

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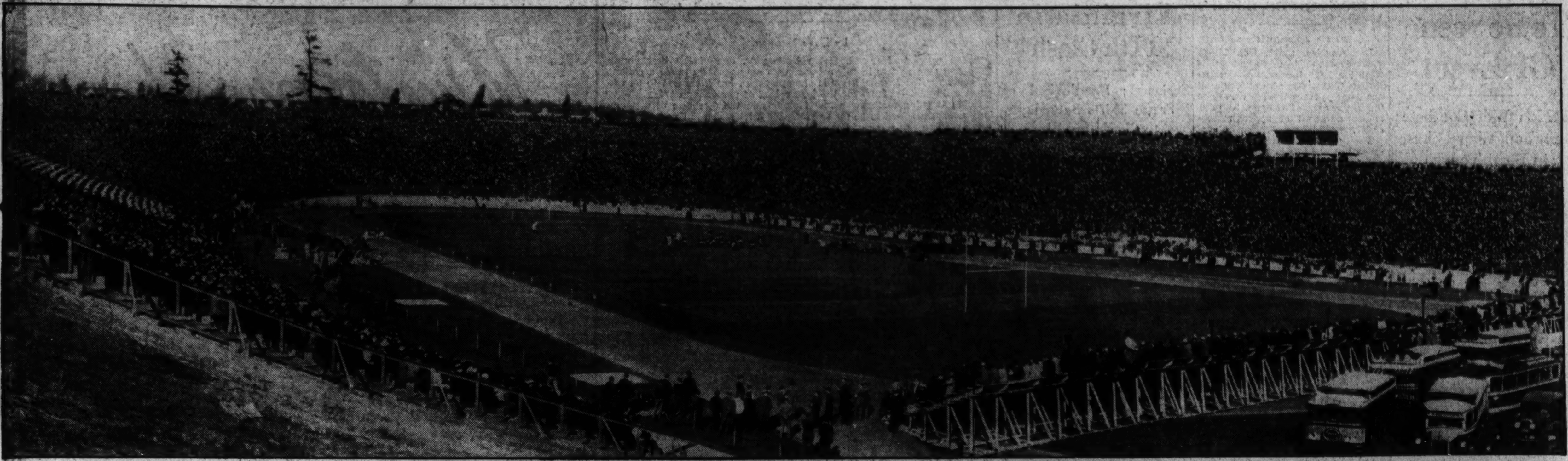


Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

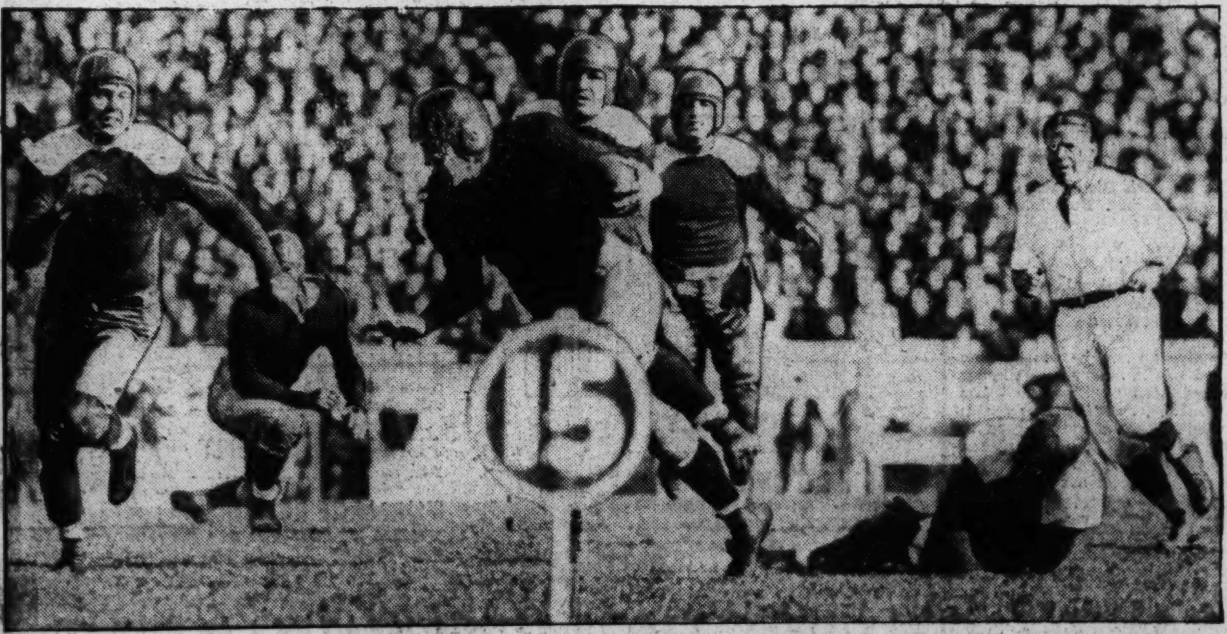
GREAT CROWD AT NOTRE DAME-NAVY GAME.—A record attendance, 63,000, was on hand for the thrilling Notre Dame-Annapolis spectacle in Baltimore Stadium yesterday. Here's a striking panorama view of the proceedings showing the vast size of crowd.

Associated Press Photo.

NAVY PASS FUMBLED AS PLAYERS COLLIDE.—King, of Navy, high in the air, fumbles the ball as he and Carideo, of Notre Dame, collide in the second quarter.

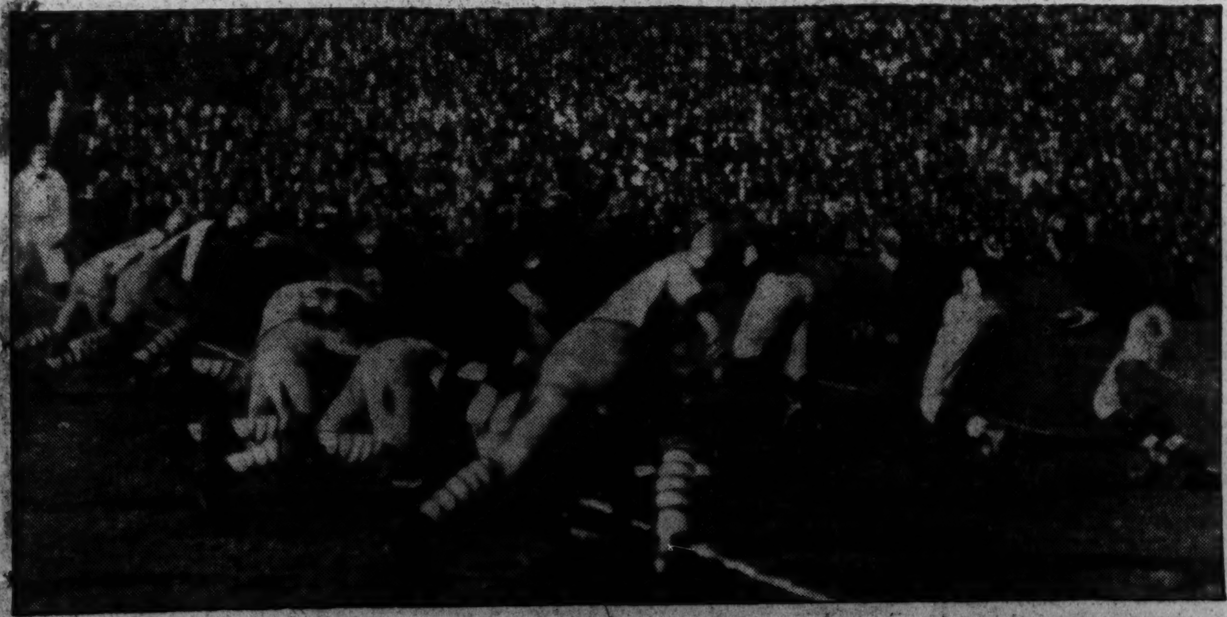
Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

LAYDEN CROSSES LINE FOR RAMBLERS.—A short over-center pass from Pilney to Mike Layden—and Notre Dame had scored its second touchdown of the game. The Irish won, 14 to 0, remaining among the undefeated.



Associated Press Photo.

ANCHORS AWEIGH—BUT NOT FOR LONG.—Schmidt, of Navy, got off for a gain in the second quarter of the game yesterday—but the Midshipmen were outrushed during the live-long afternoon. They fought gallantly, but were unable to cope with the Ramblers.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A MICHIGAN BACK RUNS THE END FOR A GAIN.—Chris Everhardus (extreme right), is shown making a run which netted 5 yards in the game which Columbia lost to Michigan, 19 to 7, in New York yesterday.

Associated Press Photo.

GAUL GALLOPS ACROSS WITH A SCORE FOR THE GALLOPING GAELS.—Frank Gaul, "sub" quarterback for Notre Dame, pictured making the first touchdown of the game. He had just taken a pass from Pilney.

Wide World Photo.

HERRON GOES THROUGH TACKLE FOR A G. U. GAIN.—Georgetown was beaten in its clash with N. Y. U. in New York yesterday, but only by the narrowest of margins, 7 to 6. Here Herron, who helped score G. U.'s touchdown is shown hitting the line.

District Open Golf Starts Tomorrow

Indian Spring To Be Scene Of Event

25 Men Will Compete; Kenwood, Chevy Chase in Final Today.

By Dave Herman,

TWENTY-FIVE professional and amateur golfers are entered in the first annual District Open Championship which starts tomorrow morning at Indian Spring Country Club.

Play will be over the 72-hole route, 36 holes being on the first day's program and 36 Tuesday.

The tournament will be conducted by the District Golf Association, of which Tom Belshe, Indian Spring golf chairman, is president. Belshe was instrumental in adding this event to the association's calendar. Some $300 in cash prizes will be awarded.

Virtually all of Washington's professionals, with the exception of Wiffy Cox, of Kenwood, and Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional, are competing. It is possible that they will enter at the eleventh hour.

Post entries will be accepted.

Several Favorites.

George Diffenbaugh, little host pro; Al Houghton, unattached performer; Johnny Bass, young Baltimorean, who defeated Diffenbaugh in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. final at Indian Spring, and Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam pro, are among those favored to win.

Claude Rippy, District municipal champion, who reached the fourth round of the national public links event at Indianapolis this year, will return to his golfing wars after a three-month absence. He is paired with Frank Cunningham and Eddie Stevens.

Virginia is entering Sammy Baker, pro at Fredericksburg, and Clyde DePishon, of Quantico. From Baltimore will come Ralph Beach, Glenn Spencer, Carroll MacMaster, Spencer Overton, Andy Gibson and Bass.

Pairings and starting times follow:

9. Frank Cunningham (Burning Tree), Eddie Stevens (Manor) and Claude Rippy (unattached).
9:06. Gil Cunningham (Burning Tree), Sammy Baker (Fredericksburg) and Ben Kong (unattached).
9:12. Gene Larkin (Woodmont), Leo Walper (unattached) and Cliff Spencer (Beaver Dam).
9:18. Bob Barnett (Chevy Chase), Levi Yoder (Indian Spring) and George Diffenbaugh (Indian Spring).
9:24. Al Treder (Manor), Tom Belshe (Indian Spring) and Fred McLeod (Columbia).
9:30. Ralph Beach (Suburban), Russ Hollebaugh (Kenwood) and Carrol MacMaster (Woodholme).
9:36. Glenn Spencer (Baltimore), John Bass (Clifton Park) and Louis Ferrari (Indian Spring).
9:48. Al Houghton (unattached) and Clyde DePishon (Quantico).

Kenwood, which already has upset Manor and Indian Spring, will attempt to put over the killing blow this afternoon in the final of the Maryland State team championship with Chevy Chase at Indian Spring's course.

Chevy Chase long has been a tough team to beat, in view of the fact that it is strong in each of the six twosomes. Manor defeated Chevy Chase in the final last year at Indian Spring, Chevy Chase won the title the previous year.

Kenwood sprang the big surprise by whipping Indian Spring last week, 9½ to 8½, as Captain Fitzgerald resorted to strategy, shifting Lew Worsham, former caddy star, to the No. 1 team, with Wiffy Cox as his partner. The strategy worked wonders.

Cox and Worsham may face Bob Barnett and W. Beverly Mason, jr., club champion, in the feature match. Play will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Others who will play for Kenwood are Charlie Cole and Russ Hollebaugh, Bernie Hallock and Reid Diggs, Bernard Dennell and Henderson Dunn, Ted Rutley and Captain Fitzgerald, and Bud Tew and M. Noma.

Chevy Chase will rely on C. Ashmead Fuller, Reeve Lewis, jr., Frank Reeside, Bunny Mackall, Page Hufty, Fred Hitz, John Brawner, Ralph Quinter, Kent Legg, A. McCook Dunlop, Emmons S. Smith and Bob Stead.

R. V. Harman, with 81-14—67, won the Frank Gatewood trophy at Kenwood yesterday, setting somewhat of a putting record by having 16 one-putt greens. He had 2 putts for the 18 holes.

George Hill, 89-17—72 and M. Noma, 81-6—75 were the other winners.

Johnny Thacker and Erwin Hair will meet today in the 36-hole final of the Washington Golf and Country Club championship.

Baltimore Girls Down D. C. at Field Hockey

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 26.—Mount Washington girls' field hockey team trimmed the visiting Washington squad, 5 to 1, at the former's field here today.

Miss Plimpton was the lone scorer for the Capital team.

Anne Vernon-Williams scored twice in the first half, which closed 2 to 0. Florence Lowe put over a pair of points in the second period and Ruth Zinkhan also scored once.

Mt. Washington.	Position.	Washington.
Porter	R.W.	Sproul
Whitehead	R.I.	Plimpton
Vernon-Williams.	C.F.	Sanborn
Staley	L.I.	Shamburger
M.Porter	L.W.	Laise
Lehmann	R.H.	Morgan
Bosley	C.H.	Turnbull
Ullman	L.H.	Haas
Bailey	R.F.	Sayre
Scott	L.F.	Terhune
Byrd	Goal	Lamberti

Mount Washington 2 3—5
Washington 0 1—1

Goals (Mount Washington)—Vernon-Williams (2), Lowe (2), Zinkhan; (Washington)—Plimpton. Substitutes (Mount Washington)—Ruth Zinkhan for Whitehead, Valliberndt for Vernon-Williams, Florence Lowe for Staley, Harriet Taylor for M. Porter, Mrs. G. Parker for Bailey.

Swimmers Elect Murphy.

Ed Murphy, a free-styler with two years competitive experience, yesterday was elected captain of the 1935-1936 Western High School swimming team. Beginning next Tuesday, the Western team will work out in the Y. M. C. A. pool on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Uclans Turn Back Oregonians, 33 to 6

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 26.—A great defensive team turned on its offensive heat today as the undefeated University of California at Los Angeles football team won from the University of Oregon, 33 to 6, before a crowd of approximately 35,000.

The winners showed dazzling speed to score in every period, with two touchdowns in the second and kept the visitors away from their goal line until the final period.

Chuck Cheshire, slippery California halfback, ran wild until removed in the third quarter. The elusive Cheshire contributed the longest run of the day—81 yards to a touchdown. He also ran a punt back 32 yards and on the next play took a pass from behind the line of scrimmage from Bill Murphy and ran 42 yards to score. He piled up an average of 15.5 yards in carrying the ball 12 times.

Episcopal High Victor Over Gilman

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 26.—Episcopal High School's varsity eleven won its first game of the season today on Hoxton Field, defeating Gilman Prep School, of Baltimore, 6 to 0. The victory was sufficient for the many old grads present for the homecoming celebration to atone for the three losses suffered by smaller Episcopal teams in morning games.

In the major attraction Episcopal threatened but failed to score soon after the opening whistle.

In the second round, however, Episcopal scored. Howell's kick was downed on Gilman's 2-yard line by Hopkins. Rushed by the Episcopal forward wall, Lynn kicked poorly to the 30-yard line. Two line plays by Bryant and Howell gave them a first down on the 20-yard line. Bryant broke off tackle for 15 yards and another first down. Howell picked up 3 to advance to the 2-yard line, from where Bryant plunged over his right guard for the decisive 6 pointer. Hopkins' try for point was wide.

100-Pounders Beaten.

In the morning games Episcopal's cake team, composed of 100-pounders, lost a 19-to-0 decision to the Metropolitan Police Boys Club 100-pound team.

The 125-pound team lost a 12-to-0 game to McDonough, from Baltimore.

The Episcopal Junior Varsity lost a 7-to-6 decision to the Gilman Jayvees.

Episcopal.	Position.	Gilman.
Hopkins	L.E.	O'Donovan
Ober	L.T.	Fletcher
Lewis	L.G.	Nixon
Rinehart	Center	Miller
Harrison	R.G.	Culver
Ragan	R.T.	Gary
Gravatt	R.E.	King
Bryant	Q.B.	Lynn
Howell	L.H.	Harriss
Preston	R.H.	Bordley
Chenoweth	F.B.	Sweeney

Episcopal 0 6 0 0—6
Gilman 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown — Bryant. Substitutions—(Episcopal) Goodwin, Daniel, Woolfork, Bradfield, Moncure, Wilson. (Gilman) DeLauncy, Morse, Kelly, Kinder, Wagner. Referee—Merrill. Umpire—Dufour. Head linesman—Goff.

Police B. C.	Position.	Episcopal.
Howe	L.E.	D.Buck
Halcum	L.T.	Carter
Showalter	L.G.	Brown
Deavers	Center	Dennis
Skamish	R.G.	A.Thomasson
Winer	R.T.	Walker
Galasso	R.E.	MacDougold
Wine	Q.B.	Por
Colevas	L.H.	J.Buck
Clinck	R.H.	Goodwin
Garver	F.B.	Coush

Episcopal Cake Team 0 0 0 0— 0
Met. Boys Club 6 0 6 7—19

Touchdowns—Hoove, Colleua, Chicle. Point after touchdown—Campbell. Substitutions—(Episcopal) Crosby, Byrd, Sbly. (Met. Boys Club) Carr, Stanly. Referee—Thomas. Umpire—Stuart. Head linesman—Owens.

McDonogh.	Position.	Episcopal.
Collins	L. E.	Goodwin
Phillips	L. T.	Crosby
Carr	L. G.	Carmody
Timbs	Center	Graves
Burke	R. G.	Christian
Dudley	R. T.	Byrd
Ireland	R. E.	Jorden
Campbell	Q. B.	Swift
Staley	L. H.	Woodward
Stansbury	R. H.	Sibly
Stanford	F. B.	Craighill

Episcopal 0 0 0 0— 0
McDonogh 0 6 0 6—12

Touchdowns—Miller, Campbell. Points after touchdowns (Episcopal)—Wickams, Woods, Moriss, Goodwin; (McDonogh)—Miller, Carter. Referee—Dufore. Umpire—Moncure. Head linesman—Dilland.

Episcopal.	Position.	Gilman.
Harrison	L.E.	Mockan
VanBibbe	L.T.	Pickett
Barrett	L.G.	Howard
Meyers	Center	Mudle
Bayliss	R.G.	Clough
Marbury	R.T.	Ober
Brawley	R.E.	Westerlind
Cocke	Q.B.	Turner
Bell	L.H.	Michner
Waddell	R.H.	Mattli
Bradfield	F.B.	Campbell

Episcopal J. V. 0 0 0 6—6
Gilman J. V. 7 0 0 0—7

Touchdowns—G. Campbell, Bell. Point after touchdown—Zovek. Substitutions—(Gilman) Boyd, Brooddead, Zovek, Koplenian, Lynn. (Episcopal) DeLancy, Motley, Bowen Kirkpatrick. Referee—Goff. Umpire—Coluasanta.

Tennessee Faces Duke This Week

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 26.—Despite the fact that for the first time since they have been meeting neither team will enter the game undefeated, the annual Duke-Tennessee football game will be played in Duke Stadium Saturday amidst the greatest football celebration in the history of the State.

It will be Duke's annual alumni home-coming day and also "Duke-Durham" day. While there has been a celebration for years on the annual day selected for former students of the institution to return, not until 1933 was it made jointly into home-coming day and "Duke-Durham" day.

That year the celebration was built around the Duke-Tennessee game. Last year, the day's celebrations, staged on the day of the Duke-Georgia Tech game, drew nation-wide comment as a football game holiday.

Palace to Play Marion.

In a game which should produce many a stirring moment the Palace A. C. footballers will tackle the strong Marion A. C. in Gonzaga Stadium today at 2:30 p. m.

Maryland and Virginia in 11th Clash

Series Is Deadlocked as Scene Shifts Saturday to Charlottesville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Oct. 26.—The youngest of Virginia's major football rivalries, that with the University of Maryland, will have its eleventh renewal here in Scott Stadium next Saturday afternoon, November 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

The gridiron series between the two neighboring State universities began in 1925. There has been an even draw in the ten games played, with four victories for the Cavaliers, four for the Old Liners, and two tie games.

There was again a game between Virginia and the University of Maryland back in 1896, which the Virginians won, 6 to 0. But that U. of M. was in Baltimore, and not the institution now in College Park. In 1919 the Old Line school, then known as Maryland Agricultural and Mechanical College defeated the Cavaliers, 13 to 0. Thus the draw between the two really dates back earlier than the present series.

The Terrapins will bring practically a veteran team to Charlottesville next Saturday. All of their starting backs and most of their linemen played against the Cavaliers in College Park last fall when they won, 21 to 0.

Virginia's team will be entirely changed save for the ends, one guard and one tackle. The whole of the Cavalier backfield, with Harry Martin, "Bus" Male, Conrad Ring and A. B. Conner, is different from that which played in Maryland a year ago.

Fans who follow the details of grid play will enjoy watching two of Dixie's best ends in this game.

Scores of the games between Cavaliers and Old Liners since the present series began in 1925, are as follows:

1925—Virginia 6, Maryland 0.
1926—Virginia 6, Maryland 6 (tie).
1927—Virginia 21, Maryland 0.
1928—Maryland 18, Virginia 2.
1929—Maryland 13, Virginia 13 (tie).
1930—Maryland 14, Virginia 6.
1931—Maryland 7, Virginia 6.
1932—Virginia 7, Maryland 6.
1933—Virginia 6, Maryland 0.
1934—Maryland 21, Virginia 0.

Center Juniors Open Soccer Season

IN the opening games of the Sport Center junior soccer league yesterday, Burroughs defeated McMillan, 3—0, and Rosedale won from Sherwood, 2—1. The Raymond and Georgetown teams agreed to postpone their game.

Because of a championship game at Haymarket, Va., yesterday, it was not possible to stage the inter-sectional exhibition arranged between a Washington eleven and a Haymarket all-star team.

Recreation soccer league games and referees today are Silver Spring vs. Mitchell Brothers, at Montgomery-Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md.; Frank Govan (2:30 p. m.). Sabaudia vs. Sun Radio, at Rosedale, 1 p. m., H. Coleman. Littoria vs. Occoquan, at Rosedale, 3 p. m., A. Clark.

Burroughs.	Position.	McMillan.
Gilmore	Goal	Haje
Loeffler	R.B.	A.Hutton
Pollock	L.B.	Sites
Harrison	R.H.	R.Hutton
Rosin	C.H.	Mamon
Gannon	L.H.	Bond
Newby	O.R.	Doiland
Newsome	I.R.	A.Jones
Daugherty	Center	Barron
Ciomei	I.L.	H.Jones
Harford	O.L.	Uber

Goals — Newsome, Daugherty, Ciomei. Referee—J. Ehrmantraut.

Rosedale.	Position.	Sherwood.
Lusby	Goal	Manelli
B.Stasulli	R.B.	Leongini
Heinie	L.B.	DeGeorge
Nasella	R.H.	Behrle
Lombardy	C.H.	Smith
Stockwell	L.H.	Cokinos
Botts	O.R.	Adriana
J.Stasulli	I.R.	James
Myers	Center	Furnam
Colton	I.L.	Brady
Marshall	O.L.	Hunter

Goals—Myers (2), Brady. Substitutions—Boyd for Stockwell, Jones for J. Stasulli. Referee—B. Kail.

Catholic U. Frosh Tied by Staunton

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 26.—Meeting the superior weight and experience of the Catholic University Freshman team with grim courage, the Staunton Military Academy team divided honors here today, coming out with a 6-to-6 tie against almost impossible odds. Starting the game without four regulars and finishing it with three more gone of starting line-up, the locals still managed to scrap their way out of defeat in a terrific second half battering that left most of them out on their feet. Spuhler of Staunton scored in the second period. Vindivic made C. U.'s tally in the third, and throughout the second half gave plenty of trouble with his phenomenal kicking.

S. M. A.	Position.	Catholic U.
Wadsworth	L. E.	Bunsa
Greene	L. T.	Cairo
Pucci	L. G.	Russell
Wilson	Center	McNamara
Simmons	R. G.	Anderson
Mallisee	R. T.	Dumas
Delightry	R. E.	Dasurich
Null	Q. B.	Kincaid
Jones	H. B.	Krawzel
Spuhler	H. B.	Vindivic
Pennypacker	F. B.	Gorman

Touchdowns — Spuhler, Vindivio. Substitutions—(S. M. A.) Hendrickson, Moyer, Barry, Shuster, Connor, Lance; (Catholic U.) Dempsey, Tenbrook, Quinn, O'Connor, Carbels. Referee—Dixon (Springfield). Umpire—Christian (Davidson). Head linesman—Kivlighan (Lehigh).

Utah Defeats Denver.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 26 (AP). Utah University, winner of six consecutive Rocky Mountain Conference football championships prior to 1934, became a leading contender for the 1935 title by defeating Denver University, 19 to 0, here today for the Pioneers' first conference loss in six starts.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

OUR very good friend, Helen Dettweiler, one of the best young feminine golfers in this section, who only recently made a gallant bid for the Middle Atlantic championship, has consented to be the guest columnist—at least for the better part of our column today.

Helen is going to throw a few bouquets in the direction of a young lady who is destined to go far in golf. We'll let Helen tell you all about her, and give you some of her other impressions.

Former Maryland champion, runner-up for the District title, holder of the competitive course record at Congressional, and enjoying one of the most meteoric rises of any young player in the Middle Atlantic section, Miss Dettweiler expects to leave in a few months for Florida, where she will participate in all of the big tournaments in the Everglades. It will be new experience for Helen, this business of matching strokes with the best women in the golf game. It is experience she needs—experience that will come in handy in future big-time tournaments.

Miss Dettweiler is going to Florida with Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor champion, and the two also plan to compete in several tournaments in Nassau and Bermuda.

Take it away, Helen!

By Helen Dettweiler.

THE day is not far distant when a new headliner will join the ranks of potential champions from the District. The local spotlight of golf will very soon be focused on an up-and-coming Manor Club youngster who gives great promise of developing into one of the outstanding devotees of this mad game. The young lady about whom I speak is none other than Al Treder's newest protege, 17-year-old Marion Brown, who began her links career but a little over a year ago—last July, to be exact—and has already sliced her handicap from 27 to 8.

Even up to now Marion has figured well in a number of tournaments. Her outstanding achievements thus far are: Low net winner for low-handicap players in the Times Cup Tournament; low gross winner in the Duffers' Tourney (in this she was tied for low net, but waived that honor aside); and then this last month she was runner-up to Mrs. L. G. Pray in the Manor Club Championship.

Any girl, who, after a year and four months of golf, can knock a ball around Manor in 83 blows has accomplished something. And that is exactly what Marion did. She traversed the tricky woods nine in 39, but ran into a bit of difficulty in the second half to score 44.

Marion has started out in good fashion. Coupled with a fine golf temperament, she has a nice, smooth swing, hits the ball a mile off the tee, and, what is more amazing to me, is exceptionally accurate. Not only is her long game one to be proud of, but she plays iron shots well, and further, is quite an excellent putter.

SPEAKING of her long game—I can give actual proof. Not long ago I played with her out at Congressional, where she scored an 89 the first time she had ever seens the course. Several times during that round I put everything I had into my tee shots, and hit what I considered good drives. On three or four of those occasions I played my second shot before she did, and on those holes where we both hit our tee shots well, there was not one instance where there was a difference of more than 5 yards or so between our drives. And, for further proof, if it is needed, I can cite the fact that Marion was on eighteen at Manor in two, sank a six iron shot on twelve for a deuce, and at Congressional was on the green in two shots on the eleventh, fourteenth and sixteenth holes.

Yes, indeed, this Brown youngster has made remarkable progress. In her short club-swinging career she has attained remarkable proficiency. After what I have seen of her, I expect her to come along in leaps and bounds. Today she is more or less just another kid who gets a big kick out of taking a full cut at the ball, but, unless I miss my guess, within the next year or two she will find stardom.

Other Impressions.

MRS. B. P. MECKLEY . . . the tops . . . outstanding . . . consistently fine all year . . . has short game down to a science . . . outstripped the best of them to win the Middle Atlantic and Maryland crowns . . . congratulations!

Mrs. Roland MacKenzie . . . much better than she is rated . . . played with her practically every day, so I know . . . accurate short game . . . sliced handicap from 8 to 3 this summer . . . remarkable feat . . . with the "breaks" she'd be even more outstanding.

Mrs. Landra B. Platt . . . has come along excellently the last year . . . complete game tremendously improved . . . fine temperament . . . played great golf at White Sulphur . . both qualifying and match play . . . glad to see her ranked among the "first ten" . . . she deserves it.

Winnie Faunce . . . typical American athlete . . . fine sport . . . always on the practice tee . . . long and accurate . . . modest and impressive . . . a name to be feared.

Ellen Kincaid . . . courageous youth . . . great golfing future . . . a natural . . . due for many more victories when studies are finished.

Virginia Pope . . . could rate with the best of them . . . plays too little . . . fine game to be developed . . . sorry she doesn't stick more to golf.

Ray Lawrenson Suggests Second Team Competition.

WHY overlook the golfers who are not good enough to land a place on the first team in the Maryland State team match championship? That's what Ray Lawrenson, Argyle Country Club's dyed-in-the-wool golfer, asks.

Lawrenson would like to see the boys with handicaps from 11 to 20 form teams at the various clubs and operate on a schedule similar to the first team program under the auspices of the Maryland Association. Give the fellows who can't make the first 12 on the major team a break, is Lawrenson's plea.

Such competition not only helps to boost the old spirit in golf, but enables the players to mix with other club swingers, according to Lawrenson.

If you're interested in the second-team idea, communicate with Lawreson at Argyle. It's his idea, and we'd like to give him credit for it. Why not start it next spring?

We might inform Mr. Lawrenson that the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association has first and second team matches. Both have been highly successful.

Wiffy Cox Praises Johnny Revolta.

THERE'S the way Wiffy Cox, the Kenwood professional, goes about lauding Johnny Revolta, the bushy-haired Milwaukee golfer with the Lincoln profile, who last week defeated Tommy Armour for the National P. G. A. Championship:

"A plugger, a great guy, who refuses to give up . . . he can be nine down and nine to go, and he'll fight back and win . . . marvelous chipper and putter . . . practiced faithfully, worked hard on his game. His championships will not end with the P. G. A. . . . and he'll go far in this game . . . perhaps soon to win the Open. Revolta looked good to me the first time I saw him swing a club in Florida when he placed second in the Miami Championship. Victory over Armour was not unexpected. Any kid with the courage and game he has can knock off the best in this business."

By the way, Mr. Cox, are you trying to tell us that we don't know anything about Revolta. We've seen him play in too many tournaments, and know what he is capable of doing. He didn't fare so hot at Oakmont, but in a grind just as tough, if not tougher than the Open, he strutted his stuff. Hats off to Revolting Revolta!

Some Putt-Putts.

HOWARD FOLEY, playing with E. B. Pugh, scored a hole-in-one with a mashie iron on No. 8 at Columbia the other day. . . . In defeating Mrs. Ora Emge in the Beaver Dam Club final 17-year-old Ellen Kincaid was even par, men's par, for the first five holes, putting for birdies on each. . . . Mrs. B. C. Hartig, who shot an 87 to win low gross in the "field day" at Beaver Dam, had scored an 84 at Manor the previous day. . . . Mrs. Hartig's 87 is some golf for that long and rugged course. . . . Charlie Moore's 85 at Burning Tree gave him quite a thrill. . . . Al Jamison, of the Kenwood professional staff, is a golf stylist. . . . Two women you will hear from in golf: Mrs. George B. McGinty, of Columbia, and Mrs. W. S. Masten, of Washington Golf and Country Club.

L.S.U. Tops Vandy, 7-2, With Late Air Attack

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 26 (AP).—Louisiana State eliminated fighting Vanderbilt University eleven from the Southeastern Conference football race today, scoring the game's lone touchdown in the third period to win, 7 to 2.

Playing their first conference engagement of the season, the Bayou Tigers cut loose with a dazzling air raid early in the third period that netted a touchdown on three plays and gave L. S. U. a margin the Commodores could not overcome.

Brewers Off to Dundalk.

The Heurich Brewer soccerists will go to Dundalk, Md., today to kick it out with Bethlehem Steel, leaders of the Southeastern League.

Women Tee Off Today.

Women members of Beaver Dam Country Club will compete today for the Bob Marion Trophy over the 18-hole medal handicap route.

Northeast Boys Club Downs Ramblers, 7-0

Late in the second quarter Billy Graves received a pass from Elmer Saffell and ran 25 yards to the only touchdown in the Northeast Boys Club's 7-to-0 victory over the Northwest Ramblers yesterday on the Takoma Recreational Center field. It also was a pass that accounted for the extra point when Smith threw to Bresnahan over the goal line.

NE. Boys Club.	Position.	NW. Ramblers.
Wilson	L. E.	Smith
Bonaviri	L. T.	Flaharty
Highsmith	L. G.	Eaber
Sotzsky	Center	McManes
Jackson	R. G.	Lasswell
Vines	R. E.	Villalon
Graves	R. T.	Wood
Depathesy	Q. B.	Mosely
Bresnahan	L. H.	King
Saffel	R. H.	Meikeljohn
Smith	F. B.	Easten

Northeast Boys Club 0 7 0 0—7
Northwest Ramblers 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Graves. Point after touchdown—Pass (Smith to Bresnahan). Substitutions—(Ramblers) W. Wood, J. Wood; (Boys Club) C. Buchanan, H. Sotzsky, Essex, Finnegan, G. Buchanan, Egan. Referee—Donaldson. Umpire—Jones. Head linesman—Gregg.

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PLYWOOD Beautifully grained Fir. Many sizes. Per sq. ft. 5¾c
WALLBOARD Wood Fibre. For walls, ceilings and partitions. Sq. ft. 3½c
PLASTERBOARD Fireproof, 4x6 to 4x10. Per sq. ft. 5c
ASBESTOS SHEETS Fireproof, ⅛" thick. Size 42"x48", per sheet 83c

(C) Heating

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FURNACE PIPE Galvanized. All sizes. 8" size, per 2-ft. piece 39c
FURNACE CEMENT 2-lb. can 23c
FURNACE REPAIRS Wide assortment of grate bars, shaker handles, smoke pipe and other parts.
RADIATOR VALVE All sizes. 1" size $1.10
PIPE COVERING Saves fuel; air cell asbestos, 3-ply, 1½" size, per 3-ft. piece 25c
PIPE CUT & THREADED

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WOOD STOVES All sizes, priced from $1.60
COAL STOVES All sizes, priced from $4.45
OIL STOVES Kerosene. Priced from $3.98
STOVE PIPE Black, all sizes. 5" size, per 2-ft. piece 19c
Also elbows, dampers, collars and chimney crocks.
CIRCULATING HEATER See our complete displays! Add style as well as warmth to your living room. Economical in use of fuel. Priced from $16.65
DE LUXE MODEL Handsome piece of furniture. Has concealed cooking top and exclusive hot-blast, down draft feature. Priced from $27.65
OIL CIRCULATOR Uses kerosene. Priced from $10.45

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SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. OCTOBER 27, 1935 B

America Speaks: A National Poll of Public Opinion

Country-Wide Ballot Gives Roosevelt Lead

Slight Gains Give Him Majority 53 to 47 in Weekly Poll, an Increase Since Last Summer, Though Two-Year Trend Is Downward.

Nation Polled on This Question

For which candidate did you vote in 1932?

☐ Hoover ☐ Roosevelt ☐ Thomas ☐ Did Not Vote

For which candidate would you vote TODAY?

☐ Republican ☐ Roosevelt ☐ Socialist ☐ Third Party

By Dr. George Gallup,
Managing Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

IF tomorrow were election day, Franklin D. Roosevelt would undoubtedly be returned to the White House for another four years. But there would be no repetition of his landslide victory of 1932. Far from it. In every hundred voters of the two major parties, 53 would vote for him now, whereas 59 voted for him in 1932.

While the trend of Mr. Roosevelt's majority has been downward, particularly in New England and the Middle Atlantic States, actually he is stronger today in one section—the Mountain States—than he was in 1932.

Of course the President's popular vote in an election today would depend upon what candidate the Republicans nominated to run against him. His strength might be increased if the Republicans nominate a weak candidate, decreased if they select a strong one.

Many other factors, too, might change the direction of the trend before the next national election in 1936.

How Poll Is Conducted.

To obtain figures showing Roosevelt's strength, a poll has been conducted every month since February, 1934, by the American Institute of Public Opinion, a non-partisan, fact-finding organization. Each poll is patterned exactly after a national election. Ballots are sent to voters the country over. Every Sate in the Union receives its proper allotment.

If one voter in four was a farmer in the election of 1932, one vote in four in this poll is from a farmer. If a third of the country's voters live west of the Mississippi, a third of the votes in the poll reported here were received from States west of the Mississippi.

As shown on the chart at the top of this page, President Roosevelt's majority sank to a low point of 50.5 per cent in September, indicating that the Democratic Party is vulnerable. On the other hand, the "majority line" is distinctly on the upgrade now. Note how it rises between September and October on the barometer chart.

Although the President was swept into office by a landslide in 1932, the election did not mark the crest of the Roosevelt wave. During the first months of his administration Mr. Roosevelt's popularity climbed steadily. In February, 1934, he had won the favor of 69 per cent of the members of the two major parties—a huge increase over the proportion (59 per cent) by which he was elected.

But after February, 1934, the decline set in. The trend downward, as shown in the chart, was arrested in the middle of the summer of that year and turned upward when Congress adjourned in June. But it sank again after the congressional elections in November, 1934. From that point onward support for the President declined steadily at the rate of about 1 per cent a month until September, 1935.

Then, with Congress out of the way and a "breathing spell" promised for business, the President gained support rapidly. Today the Democrats command a majority sufficient to insure President Roosevelt's re-election.

How Sections Voted.

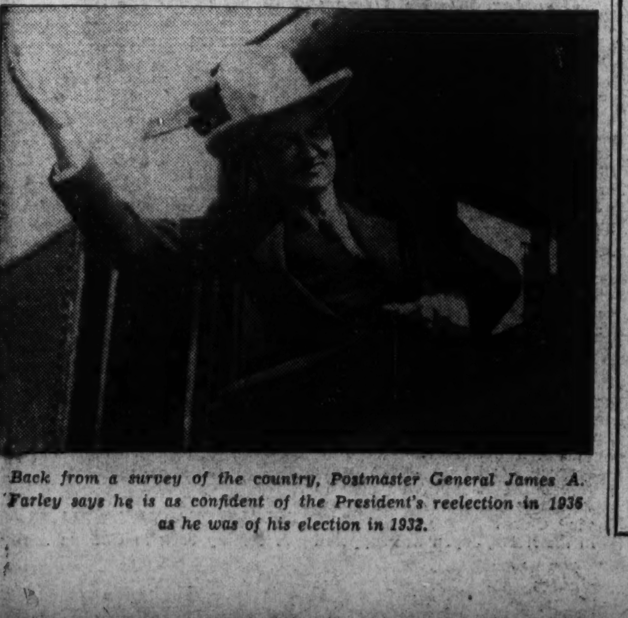
President Roosevelt's standing with the voters by sections, when compared to the 1932 election, indicates that the greatest defection from the Democratic ranks is in New England and in the Middle Atlantic States.

Below is a tabulation showing the change of President Roosevelt's majority by sections between the election of 1932 and the poll conducted in October, 1935. The figures represent Mr. Roosevelt's percentage of the total vote cast by the two major parties. The results of the October, 1935, poll are also shown in the map above.

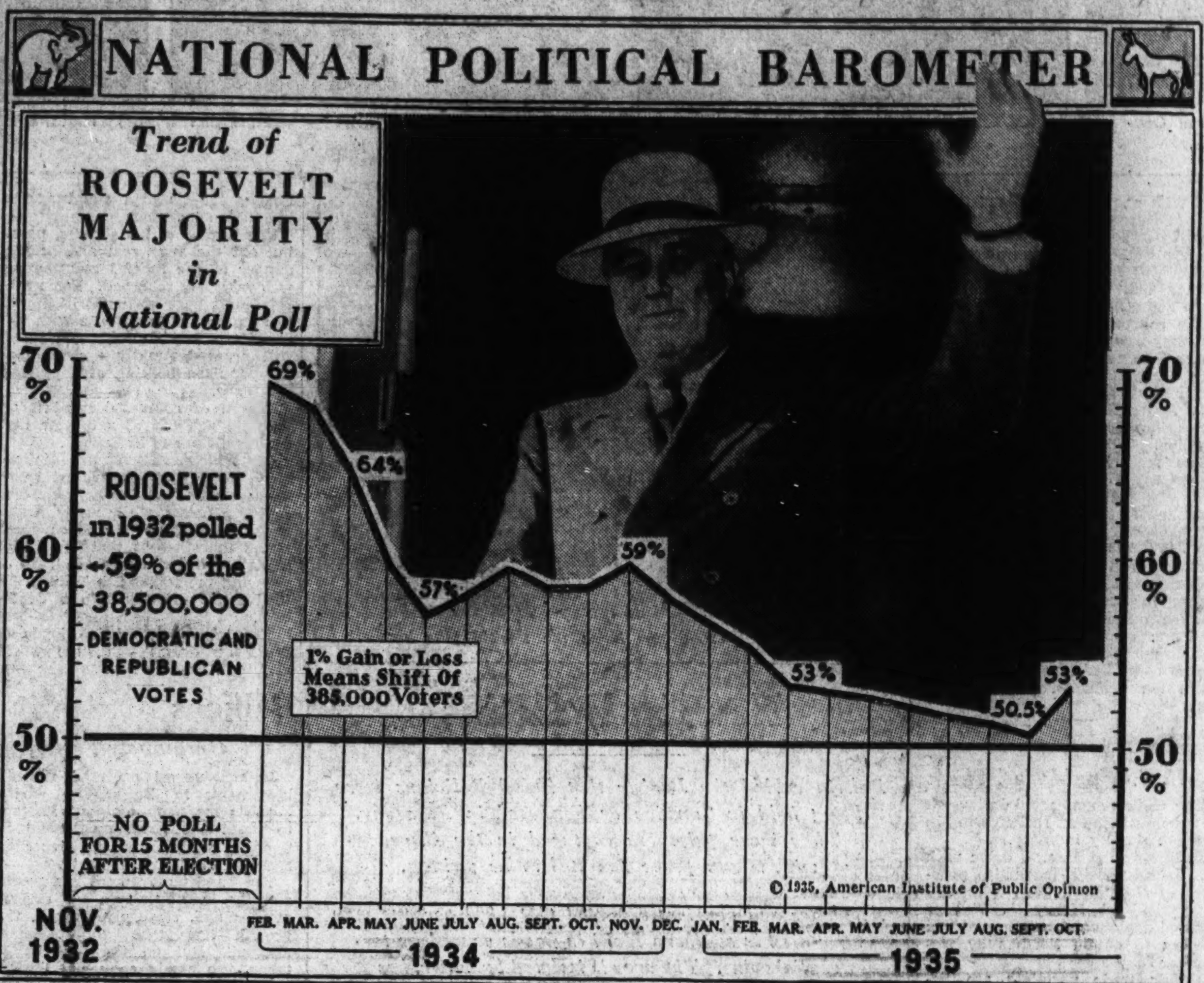
FOR ROOSEVELT

	1932	1935	Points of Change
New England	51%	38%	—13%
Middle Atlantic States	53	46	— 7
East Central States	55	51	— 4
West Central States...	63	56	— 6
South	76	70	— 6
Mountain States	60	65	+ 5
Pacific Coast	61	56	— 5

Sees Clear Track Ahead



Back from a survey of the country, Postmaster General James A. Farley says he is as confident of the President's reelection in 1936 as he was of his election in 1932.



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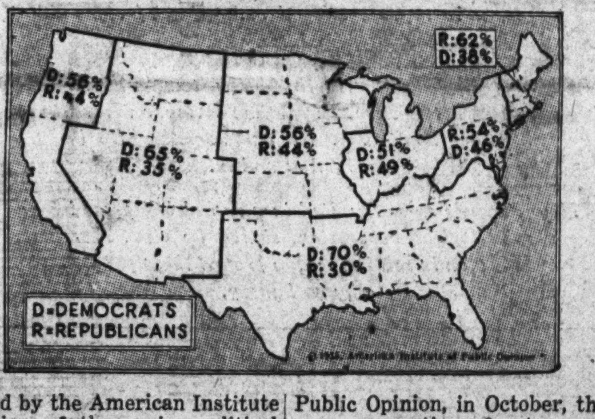
Will 'Roosevelt Republicans' Return to Fold?

Party Standing

	Demo-crats.	Repub-licans.
1934		
February	.69	.31
April	.64	.36
June	.57	.43
August	.59	.41
November	.59	.41
1935		
January	.56	.44
March	.53	.47
May	.53	.47
August	.51	.49
September	.505	.495
October	.53	.47



Next Week's Poll

The Supreme Court of the United States, because of its decision last May voiding the NRA and because of its approaching decisions on the constitutionality of the TVA and the AAA, is the center of widespread public interest today.

Should the power of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional be curbed? The Weekly Poll will report on this question next Sunday.

The Nation-wide polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the standing of the major political parties reveal elements of strength and of weakness in President Roosevelt's position.

The elements of weakness are these:

Mr. Roosevelt's election in 1932 was brought about by a shift of 40 per cent of the people who had voted for Hoover in 1928. This large body of voters, representing nearly half of the numerical strength of the G. O. P. in 1928, is normally Republican and probably conservative. It was attracted to the more liberal Democratic Party in 1932 because of the grave economic crisis.

But every politician knows that these converts will not necessarily remain Democrats. The real potential weakness of President Roosevelt's position has always been that these voters might at any time begin shifting back to the G. O. P.

"Converts" May Be Losing Faith.

That is precisely what is happening today.

Whereas the Democrats were gaining three Republicans for every Democrat they lost in February, 1934, when the first poll was taken, the trend is just the reverse today. In the poll conducted in October, 1935, there were two Democrats going to the Republican side for every Republican who shifted to the Democratic side.

In other words the members of that group of 40 per cent who deserted Hoover in 1932 are now dribbling back to the G. O. P. The rate of change up to October was not great enough, however, to pull President Roosevelt's standing below the majority line.

Another element of weakness in President Roosevelt's position is the threat of a third party.

In the last poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, in October, the Socialists received about the same proportion of votes as they did in the 1932 election, while the third parties combined polled three times as many votes as the Socialists. However, third parties will not become a serious threat to the Democratic Party unless they improve their present strength in coming months. But they are a potential menace for a very special reason: the polls indicate that most of the membership of third parties is recruited from the ranks of the Democratic Party. For every Republican who swings over to a third party, there are three Democrats.

Two Groups Offer Strength to Roosevelt.

Here are two elements of strength in President Roosevelt's position as revealed in these polls:

1. Eight out of every ten persons (79 per cent) now on relief who were reached in the latest poll favor President Roosevelt. And about the same number (83 per cent) of those who went to the polls in 1932 indicated that they had voted for him in that year.

Since their livelihood depends largely upon Federal relief these people will have a strong incentive to go to the polls to vote for President Roosevelt next year whereas in years of prosperity many have not bothered to vote at all.

2. Among persons who, because of age or other reasons, did not vote in 1932, more than 60 per cent favored President Roosevelt in the last poll conducted by the Institute. This contrasts with 53 per cent for all voters in the Nation, indicating that President Roosevelt is relatively stronger with the youth of the Nation in particular than with the country as a whole. And by 1936 approximately 8,500,000 men and women who were too young to vote in 1932 will have attained voting age.

'Barometer' Gauges President's Strength

According to Statistics, His Popularity Declines When Congress Is in Session and Increases Whenever It Adjourns.

The National Political Barometer, published for the first time today, indicates that during the last 21 months President Roosevelt's popularity with the voters has declined when Congress was in session and has picked up when Congress adjourned.

A glance at the chart to the left shows that the line of President Roosevelt's "majority" swung downward from 69 per cent to 57 per cent after Congress assembled in January, 1934, but rose sharply with adjournment in June. Six months later Congress reconvened for the 1935 session and the line ploughs downward, with minor upswings, to the low point of September, 1935. By that time Congress had gone home. Again the line turns upward.

But events in Congress were not the only influences on the President's standing with the voters. For a rapid analysis of important milestones which seem to have affected the National political barometer, note the chronology below:

November, 1932:

Roosevelt	59%
Hoover	41%

Roosevelt was elected President with a popular vote of nearly 23,000,000. Hoover received 16,000,000.

Fifteen months elapsed between the 1932 election and February, 1934, when the first National poll was taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

This was a period of marked activity. President Roosevelt proposed and Congress passed bill after bill to speed recovery. During the famous first 100 days of the New Deal there occurred such momentous events as the banking holiday, the passage of the $500,000,000 Roosevelt economy bill, the agricultural adjustment act, the banking bill of 1933, the Tennessee Valley authority bill and the National industrial recovery act.

At intervals during this period President Roosevelt frequently addressed the voters of the Nation over the radio in his fireside talks. The vigorous activity of the new Administration to lift the country out of the depression, coupled with the lucid and friendly discussions of the Government's activities and plans by the President undoubtedly increased the popularity of the New Deal to the extraordinarily high level indicated by the first Nation-wide poll.

February, 1934:

Roosevelt	69%
Republicans	31%

President Roosevelt's majority at this time had soared from 59 per cent to 69 per cent since his election, and the Republicans had lost a comparable percentage. This would mean that about 3,500,000 voters who favored the Republicans in 1932 probably would have left their party to vote for Roosevelt if an election had been held in February, 1934.

April, 1934:

Roosevelt	64%
Republicans	36%

The two months following the February poll were marked by two important events which may have had some influence on the trend:

1. President Roosevelt canceled the air-mail contracts pending an investigation by Congress. Several Army pilots, to whom the flying of the mail was assigned, lost their lives because of exceptionally bad flying weather and lack of familiarity with air mail routes. In the discussion which followed, the Administration clashed with the popular Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

2. The President suffered his first defeat at the hands of Congress when his veto on restoring Veterans' pensions and pay cuts to Government employes was overridden. This action on the part of Congress scuttled the Roosevelt economy bill of the preceding year.

June, 1934:

Roosevelt	57%
Republicans	43%

The growing strength of the minority party became evident from the fact that President Roosevelt polled less than the majority he received in the election of November, 1932.

Just prior to the June poll Clarence Darrow, head of the National Recovery Review Board of the NRA, charged monopoly and oppression of small business in the operation of NRA codes, indicating growing criticism even from liberal sources.

In June President Roosevelt delivered another fireside talk, developing a new keynote for the approaching Congressional campaign when he asked the voter to ponder the question: "Are you better off today than you were a year ago?" Coincidental with this apparently successful strategy, Congress adjourned and the Democratic majority, as shown on the barometer chart, moved upward.

November, 1934:

Roosevelt	59%
Republicans	41%

In this month Congressional elections were held. In States where the New Deal was an issue the Democrats polled approximately the same number of votes as in the 1932 election. Note that President Roosevelt's majority in this month was also the same as in the Presidential election.

Immediately after the November elections there began a steady decline in the majority of the New Deal, which continued for many months. Political observers noted that, with Congress more inclined to balk, the President's "honeymoon period" was over.

During the ensuing months Congress refused to back the Administration on the World Court. Indecision marked the deliberations of Congress, both the House and the Senate delaying for three months in passing the President's $4,800,000,000 work relief bill. On May 22 the President read his bonus veto message before a joint session of Congress. The Senate sustained the Administration by refusing to join the House in overriding the veto.

Five days later came the decision of the Supreme Court declaring the NRA unconstitutional. This blow climaxed the most difficult six-month period experienced by the Administration and foreshadowed a wholesale attack on the constitutionality of most New Deal legislation.

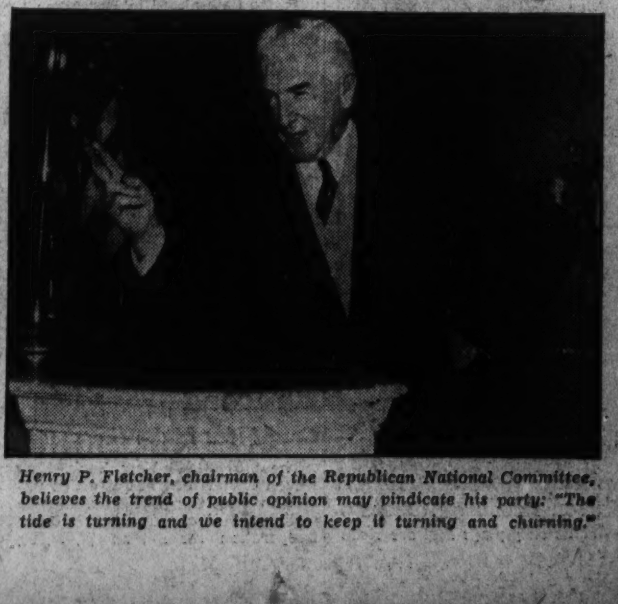
September, 1935:

Roosevelt	50.5%
Republicans	49.5%

In this month President Roosevelt's majority was at its lowest point. Just prior to the adjournment of Congress, August 20, the Administration had been fighting with bankers over the Federal Reserve bank bill, with utilities tycoons over the holding company bill and with wealthy industrialists over the so-called "share-the-wealth" tax bill.

An improvement in business which had begun in mid-summer was sustained throughout September. A "breathing spell" for business was announced by the Administration. Following the adjournment of Congress, President Roosevelt's majority began to rise early in September, as it had done immediately after Congress went home in 1934. By October the rise was extraordinarily rapid.

Intends to Keep Tide Churning



Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, believes the trend of public opinion may vindicate his party: "The tide is turning and we intend to keep it turning and churning."

Poll Is Patterned After National Election

The value of the National Weekly Polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion depends on the accuracy, the impartiality, and the significance of the results.

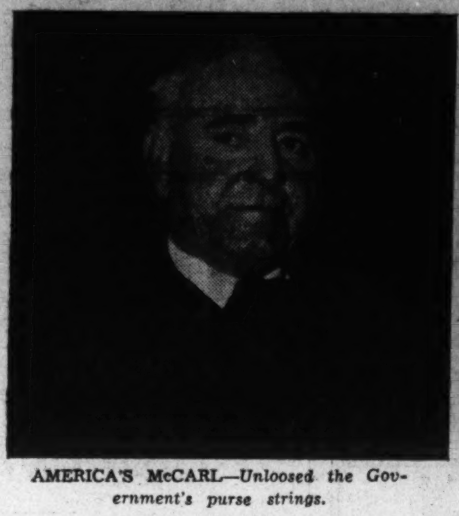
To insure accuracy the polls make use of methods and techniques that have been used successfully for years by statisticians and other experts in research fields. Both mail ballots and personal interviewers are employed in reaching persons in all walks of life and persons who live in all parts of the country. Ballots go into every State. Correct proportions are maintained between Democrats and Republicans, urban and rural dwellers, persons in high and low income groups. Each poll is patterned exactly after a national election.

Although experts in this field know that as few as 10,000 ballots properly distributed will give a more accurate result than 10,000,000 broadcast without regard to scientific principles, the American Institute of Public Opinion, in order to be absolutely sure of the accuracy of its results, normally distributes 100,000 to 200,000 ballots by mail and by personal interviewers on each issue.

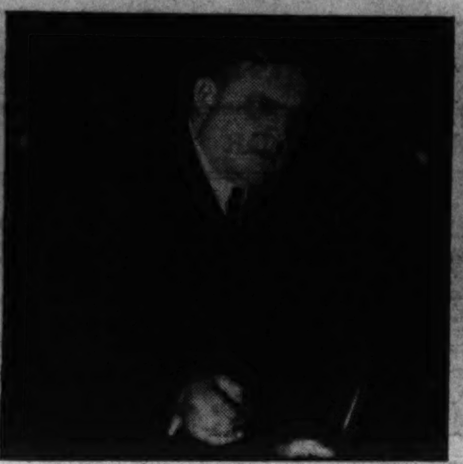
Before undertaking to present this present project of weekly polls to the public, experimental polls were conducted for two years. Dr. George Gallup, managing director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, during these two years conducted 54 Nation-wide polls. Experience gained from these 54 polls is proving invaluable in connection with the present series of weekly polls, particularly in getting an accurate cross-section of the lowest income groups. In a poll taken at the time of the last Congressional elections results were within six-tenths of one per cent of the official figures.

One indication of the impartiality of the polls is the impressive list of distinguished newspapers of all shades of editorial conviction now publishing the results. These papers differ markedly in their editorial attitude on public questions, but they agree in believing their readers are entitled to the facts about public opinion. Some of these newspapers are conservative; some are liberal. Some are Democratic; some are Republican; some are Independent. Some are circulated in industrial centers; some distribute thousands of copies in farming, mining, or stock raising communities. The editors of these newspapers of widely divergent views serve in a consulting capacity with reference to the choice and wording of questions.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review



AMERICA'S McCARL—*Unloosed the Government's purse strings.*



GOTHAM'S LAGUARDIA—*The budget still bothers him.*

LABOR'S JOHN L. LEWIS—*Used his fists on a carpenter.*

WALL STREET'S CHARLES R. GAY—*Tries travel and talking.*

National Affairs

F. D. R.

Back to White House Job

President Roosevelt, bronzed and refreshed, arrived back in the United States last Thursday, at Charleston, S. C., heard a 125-gun salute, reaffirmed his stand on nonentanglement in foreign war, said that recovery is definitely in sight, returned to his desk, found it piled with the public business, undoubtedly winced slightly, and swung into stride once more.

Finally scotching all stories of no prowess with the rod and reel, the President sent to the Smithsonian Institution a 134-pound 9¼-foot sailfish, one of his finest catches on the trip.

"This one was gaffed 4 miles from where it was hooked after exactly 2 hours and 20 minutes," he said proudly. "I had 400 yards of line out."

Courts

Rough on the New Deal

The courts were unkind to the New Deal again last week.

Federal Judge J. Earl Major, with Judge Charles G. Briggle concurring, declared in Peoria, Ill., its amended Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court gave the Government until November 11 to show cause why the court should not allow Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia to bring suit against the Bankhead cotton control act.

And Solicitor General Stanley Reed told the Supreme Court uncertainty about the processing tax validity as involved in the Hoosac Mills AAA case, was seriously embarrassing the Government's financial program, and asked the court to advance decision date to November 20.

Judge Major held the farm mortgage moratorium act was a violation of the "due process of law" amendment and that it violated the section of the Constitution guaranteeing full faith and credit to State courts, by which foreclosure orders are issued.

The amended Frazier-Lemke law was passed last spring after the Supreme Court held the original measure unconstitutional.

Talmadge asks permission to file suit attacking the cotton control law on the grounds that it is injuring Georgia's chances of selling cotton from a 160-acre State farm. The act provides for a tax on all cotton ginned in excess of quotas fixed by the Secretary of Agriculture, with penalties for selling and shipping cotton on which the tax has not been paid. Already there is a suit by a Texas planter to compel railroads to ship cotton upon which he has not paid the tax.

Even some New Deal lawyers seriously question the constitutionality of this act.

In the Hoosac Mills case the Govment wants a decision as soon as possible in order to make its financial arrangements. If the processing tax is unconstitutional the Government wants to know it soon. New Deal officials particularly want a decision before Congress convenes in January in order to lay its plan for new legislation in case the AAA is upset.

Observers believe the court will grant the Government's request for an early ruling.

Labor

Strikes and Lockouts

Labor entered the political arena in favor of the New Deal last week as strikes, lockouts and violence in Southern States became more complicated.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor indorsed the New Deal's proposal of a social-security amendment to the Constitution, after the federation convention, which closed a week ago, upheld the program. The convention, scene of a bitter wrangle between craft union men and industrial unionists, ended with a fist fight between John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and leader of the industrial unionist, and William L. Hutcheson, of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, leader of the craftsmen.

The executive council's action seemed to put the federation fairly behind the New Deal, while it did nothing to close the breach between the two great labor factions.

In Gainesville, Ga., the Chicopee Mills, in the "model mill city," closed down after two mill officials were flogged. Labor trouble started in August with a strike, which ended in two weeks. The company, Johnson & Johnson, didn't know when it would open again.

In Lake Charles, La., two dock guards convoying a truck to the wharves were shot and killed, allegedly by members of the striking International Longshoremen's Association, the day after the port was opened. The strike had closed it. Some 75 guards with machine guns had been brought there to guard members of the working Louisiana Longshoremen's Association.

In Beaumont and Port Arthur, Tex., the I. L. A. continued its strike with violence, and Etienne Christ, a striker, was killed after a beating. In Beaumont all police reserves were out as strikers from Houston came in trucks to help their Beaumont fellows.

The longshoremen's strike, one of the most bitter in Gulf Coast history, affects ports from Pensacola to the Mexican border.

Corn-Hogs

AAA Watches, Wonders

On the AAA-Corn-hog front:

The full Administration guns were turned loose in a new variation of the get-out-the-vote idea, with alarm consistently expressed by the chiefs during the week that the referendum yesterday on the corn-hog program would be "close," with the point made that the AAA will not go through with another contract if it wins support of a "bare majority."

The week was featured by the charges and counter-charges of the AAA chiefs and a few farmers' organizations on attempts to steal the referendum.

On Friday the entire strength of the Administration was thrown behind the adjustment program. President Roosevelt issued a statement which proposed a "longtime, more permanent plan for American agriculture," with two objectives, he said:

"To carry out the declared policy of Congress to maintain and increase the gains thus far made, thereby avoiding the danger of a slump back into conditions brought about by our national neglect of agriculture. Second, to broaden present adjustment operations to give farmers increasing incentives for conservation and efficient use of the Nation's soil resources."

On the bread fight, the AAA men went on blaming the recent increase in the loaf price from about 9 to 10 cents on the bakers.

The bakers blamed it on the AAA.

The AAA retaliated by not only disputing higher costs for materials but by hinting that the bread was of lower quality.

For instance, Donald E. Montgomery, AAA consumers' counsel, carrying the war direct to the bakers, propounded 15 questions designed to refute the price-rise need. His letter was addressed to Henry Stude, president of the American Bakers Association.

In it he asked, among other things, why Mr. Stude had referred to the price of eggs when the usual loaf of white bread contains no eggs.

That was typical of the sniping.

McCarl

Goes Into High Gear

Grinding out approvals for Works Progress Administration projects at the rate of $100,000,000 a day all last week, the general accounting office of Comptroller Gen. John R. McCarl worked in high gear, responding to a special plea by President Roosevelt.

But, before the week was over, WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins officially announced it would be impossible to have the 3,500,000 employable persons now on relief rolls actually at work on works projects by November 1. He shoved the deadline date ahead to December 1.

McCarl's high speed caused Government clerks to work until the late hours in Washington offices and office-turned mansions, brought the list of WPA projects finally approved up around $1,500,000,000, or more than the $1,140,000,000 that WPA is actually supposed to spend, led to several girls fainting in Washington offices during the burst.

About 1,300,000 men and women were at work a fortnight ago, some 580,000 men being in civilian conservation camps.

The direct relief rolls were decreasing. Case workers thus found their jobs disappearing. Ten per cent of them in New York received notice of dismissal in New York City, effective November 1.

Railroad

Could Not Make the Grade

The $500,000,000 New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway Co., unable to meet tax payments, already owing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation more than $7,669,000, and with about $3,428,225 outstanding in loans from the Railroad Credit Corporation asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for a $5,000,000 loan from the RFC.

They didn't get it, which was large Page One news everywhere.

The railroad, which is a service mainstay in one of the most thickly-populated areas in the United States, then sought reorganization under the Federal bankruptcy law, the only major Eastern road to claim trusteeship as a result of the depression.

The road had become so top-heavy with debt that reorganization was inevitable. Costs were mounting and these, piled with the taxes, proved too heavy a load for the 2,000-mile system which blankets southern New England. The commentators said that high finance, making for permanent obligations of an arbitrary character that have bled the company for years, unproductive branch mileage and aggressive bus and truck competition made the decline swifter all the time.

Rackets

U. S. Would End Them

The Government acted last week to wipe out rampant racketeering in the live poultry industry.

Beginning the Federal drive with an attack on illegal marketing practices in New York City, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace ordered dealers and handlers of live poultry to obtain licenses by November 25.

Unfair trade parctices are believed to exist in many large poultry markets, and the Administration intends to extend to the poultry markets the same supervision which the Government has maintained for many years over packing houses and stockyards.

The order was met with mixed feelings, said the New York Times, while the New York Herald Tribune stated bluntly that poultry dealers were strongly opposed to the dictum.

No one seemed to know exactly. There were the usual number of complaints that the New Deal was cutting in on the freedom of the live poultry handlers and there was much praise of Federal regulation as an effective blow at racketeering.

GEN. EMILIO DE BONO—*Il Duce relies on him.*

Louisiana

Still at Boiling Point

Public affairs in the sovereign State of Louisiana tore along last week with their usual ebullience.

Abraham Lazard Shushan, 42, president of the Orleans Levee Board and aid to the late Huey Long, was acquitted of income tax evasion, then helped his friends beat up newspaper photographers in the courtroom.

Gov. O. K. Allen, also chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, qualified as a candidate for United States Senator and filed his qualification with himself, thus keeping it secret. Louis L. Morgan, general counsel of the Louisiana Highway Commission, at the same time filed secretly his qualification as candidate for governor.

Nobody knew why. Until that moment the Long machine apparently was functioning smoothly for the candidacy of Judge Richard W. Leche and Speaker of the House Allen Ellender for governor and senator, respectively. Allen's friends blandly explained that he and Morgan simply wanted to protect the party in case of the death of either Leche or Ellender, or both. Allen let the politicians guess.

The Government had accused Shushan of attempting to conceal $448,000 of his income from 1929 to 1933, and offered evidence to show he had received rebates from dredging companies doing work for the levee board. The jury—on which was one Negro dentist—accepted Shushan's figures, and after four hours of deliberation, acquitted him.

He shouted a request for no photographs in the courtroom. A photographer flashed a bulb. Shushan's friends, among whom several bodyguards of the late Huey Long were seen, started the slugging. Several cameramen were knocked down and a camera was damaged before bailiffs could restore order. The court took no action.

Anthem

Bursting Bombs Decried

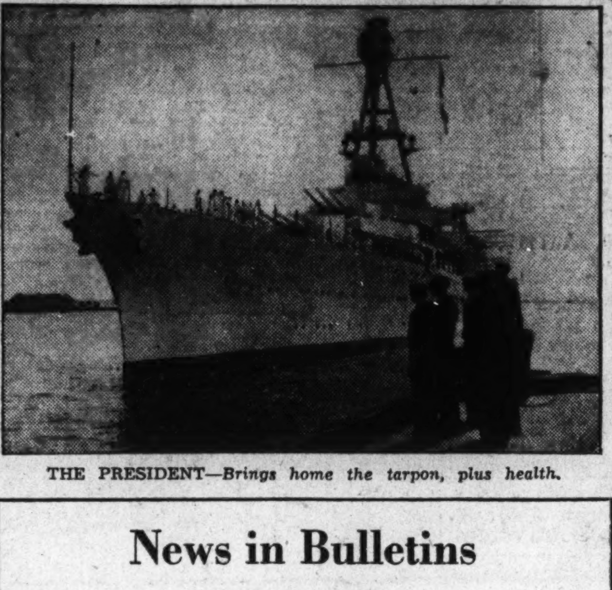
While the controversy over saluting the National Flag raged in Massachusetts last week, a new public patriotism contest arose over "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Little Carleton Nichols, jr., 8, one of "Jehovah's Witnesses," brought suit at Lynn, Mass., to compel school officials to reinstate him. They expelled him for refusing to take the periodical oath to the flag required of public school pupils by State law.

His father paid a $25 fine for disturbing a school session on the day young Carleton refused to take the oath. Since that day millions of words have been written for and against his youthful defiance.

Dr. John L. Tildsley, assistant superintendent of schools in New York City and long a storm center in its educational circles, opened the anthem squabble with a moderate statement that he thought "The Star-Spangled Banner" too militaristic for children to sing, citing particularly the phrase "bombs bursting in air."

Immediate reaction was not violent. Members of patriotic societies in New York disagreed with him, yet seemed disposed to argue the matter calmly.



THE PRESIDENT—*Brings home the tarpon, plus health.*

News in Bulletins

Bolivia cabled the League that 20,000 Bolivians were being held in "service or bondage" in Paraguay. They were prisoners captured in the Chaco war, whose peace has still to be written.

Airplanes and couriers reported that 1,000 persons may have died in southern Haiti in floods caused by torrential rains. The area is isolated by water, has been since Monday.

Arabs went on strike in Palestine, all work ceasing, as five Arab political parties called upon the government to repress alleged smuggling of arms by Jews.

Winter chilled Fairbanks in Alaska, temperatures falling to 34 below zero, an all-time October record in Weather Bureau annals, and something to be sneezed at and in.

New Jersey's sales tax died in a repeal bill passed by a special legislative session, signed by Gov. Harold Hoffman in red ink with a protest that "people" may go hungry.

ETHIOPIANS—*Still cling to their nationality.*

Foreign Affairs

War

Still Worries Europe

The theater of war remained in Ethiopia last week, of course, but the center of interest in the whole situation shifted to London and to the change in opinions of a veteran British statesman, Winston Churchill.

Churchill did this with one short speech.

In this address he declared that the true menace to European peace was in a rearmed and militant Nazi Germany.

The former first lord of the admiralty, expected to resume that position once again or become minister in charge of industrial mobilization for wartime conversion if a new National government is elected, did blackflips on two subjects to which he has devoted years of ringing and ironic opposition.

The first was the Baldwin government, at which he has taken many juicy swats during the past four years, and which he now praised with avidity and vim.

The second former target was the League of Nations, a favorite bull's-eye for the shafts of the acute Churchill criticism. He praised the League for its firm stand against the Italian invasion.

The burden of his address, pointing out the very real and present danger of the Reich's rearmament, was variously regarded. Some considered it part of the British plan to keep its public on edge with war scares, so that British rearmament will proceed rapidly and without the populace balking at supplying the funds.

Others, of course, deemed it an accurate analysis of a danger that dwarfs all others in Europe.

In Ethiopia itself the Italians made good progress against small opposition on both the northern and southern fronts, while many strategists, away from the front lines, stated their beliefs that the Ethiopians are doing a masterful job of allowing the Italians to build beautiful roads directly into a death-trap.

The troops moved in clouds of dust, the drums beat, the world awaited decisive news.

Balkans

Ominously Festering

Balkan unrest centered sharply last week in Yugoslavia, where Fascists made an ominous attempt to upset the government, and in Greece, where another rebellion arose on the island of Crete.

The Fascist movement has grown steadily in Yugoslavia for several months and, strangely enough, the growth has gone almost unremarked. But on the first ballot taken, the newly convened Parliament voted down Premier Milan Stoyadinovich's candidate for Parliament president. Shouts of "Resign!" "Resign!" rang out. But the premier declared his government indifferent to Parliament and refused to quit. He declared he would protect the nation from a Fascist "dictatorship."

It seemed he will have to tolerate Parliament for a while at least, since the regency only can dissolve it, and the regent, Prince Paul, is in London.

Thus Yugoslavia again is plunged into political strife, which tore it for years before the late King Alexander established his own dictatorship.

In the stormy island of Crete, long the hotbed of republicanism, Venizelists began another rebellion, this time against the regency of the Kondylis government. The government immediately sent battleships and soldiers to quell it. The revolt, though a riotous one, probably will not affect the plebiscite of November 3, when King George is expected to be recalled by the people in a confirmation of the coup d'etat executed recently by Gen. Kondylis.

PREMIER BALDWIN—*Rearmament program urgent.*

Laval

Issued Three Decrees

A partial explanation of why France's government under erstwhile butcher boy Pierre Laval has been so reluctant to commit itself to military adventures abroad was seen last week in publication of new Laval decrees.

Under emergency powers that expire at the end of this month, Laval's middle-of-the-road regime may legislate by decree. Its chief activity in this field has been budgetary, slashing expenses and salaries and pursuing a general deflationary policy as far as possible.

Last week Laval issued three new decrees. First, he increased the Republican guard, the police, from 15,000 men to 20,000. Second, he limited further the sale, transportation and possession of arms. Third, he gave the police power to regulate or suppress public meetings at which the overthrow of the republic by military means might be advocated.

The decrees, approved by President Albert Lebrun, went into effect at once.

They were aimed primarily at the Croix de Feu, a private military group of Fascist sympathizers, numbering perhaps 250,000 adherents, aimed to prevent it from developing into another Storm Troop force such as that which executed Germany's Nazi coups.

The election of one-third of the Senate last week, when Laval was voted into two Senate seats himself, did not clear the picture. There was a slight tendency to the left, when the Communists and Socialists gained seats held by the middle-group Radical Socialists, the conservatives holding their own, but essentially confusion was revoted in, the analysists said.

It all helped give some idea of why France would prefer to stay at home.

Stephanie

Publishes Her Memoirs

Fascist rulers of Austria last week strengthened their position by merging the "private" armies and clamping down a censorship of the foreign press. The national press has long been muzzled.

By merging the Catholic storm troops of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, Vice Chancellor Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg's Heimwer, the Freiheitsbund, the Christian turners and other armed organizations, Starhemberg materially increased his power. The groups submitted readily to the merger.

Thus Austria drew closer to Italy (Starhemberg is not only Fascist chief in Austria but a friend of Mussolini) but farther from Germany. Hitler's ambition for an anschluss with Austria dimmed visibiy. The troops now are answerable to the state, and Starhemberg proclaimed with Fascist drama:

"I demand discipline."

Suppression of the foreign press began with the sentence of Ladislaus Benes, editor of the American-European News Service, to five days in prison and exile for "publishing alarming and untrue rumors calculated to damage the Austrian state." Foreign reporters made Vienna their middle European capital years ago because of its many facilities. The Benes decision probably will change this.

Meanwhile the former Crown Princess Stephanie published her memoirs in which she calls the deaths of the Crown Prince Rudolph and his mistress, Marie Vetsera, in 1889, a suicide, and that old tragedy is again the talk of the nation. It brought into focus the claim of the Archduke Otto for the throne of Austria. That claim seems weak now, since Starhemberg appears cool to the Hapsburgs and the two only royalists in the cabinet were shaken out in the recent reshuffle.

Stalin

A Good Son and Father

Joseph Vissarionovitch Stalin was presented to 170,000,000 Russians in a new pose last week—that of the loving son and fond father.

It was done by the newspaper Pravda and Izvestia in a new campaign to increase the size of families and strengthen their ties. As the best publicity figure the dark forbidding Stalin was pictured as the tender son who broke off state affairs to visit his old mother at Tiflis to cheer and comfort her, and as the man who always had time to play with his two children in the Kremlin. He posed, grinning amiably, with them for photographers.

The newspapers printed long "sob" stories on the subject, quoting old Keke, Stalin's mother, on what a good boy the dictator is at heart.

Meanwhile industrial Russia was all agog over new industrial methods invented by a young coal miner, fresh from industrial school, Alexi Stakhanov, who found he could produce more than twice as much coal as a cutter in the Dombas mines by reorganizing the workmen.

The movement spread rapidly into the mills and other light industries, and the government soon was announcing great production rises. One miner was exiled for five years for opposing the movement.

A former White Guard officer, who for 15 years has hidden his identity as a red army commander, was executed at Kharkov, and 20 other former White Guards were arrested at Kharkov railway center for what the government described as a rail sabotage plot.

China

Disaster, Words, Unrest

News from Asia, which had flamed into the red headlines of imminent war a fortnight ago, simmered last week into normalcy, which means that it consisted of:

1. Words, as journalists tried to discern national policies.

2. Disaster, with hundreds of Chinese reported killed in the city of Lanchow, in Kansu province, when an ammunition dump exploded.

Through puppet diplomats of Manchukuo and the Mongolian People's Republic, Japan and Soviet Russia maneuvered for control, economically and politically, of the unopened steppes of Outer Mongolia. Japan was seeking, as a first step, the exchange of consuls between Manchukuo and the Mongolian People's Republic, a Soviet entity. Russian sources said Japan threatened to obtain this exchange by force, if necessary.

Sources hostile to Japan were still painting its alleged policy in the rest of what was once great-landed China.

In the North, Japan was supposed

Foreign Affairs

to be causing ouster of Chinese officials, replacing them with puppets in five provinces supposed to be under full Japanese domination, the five just adjoining Manchukuo.

In the center, where the Nanking government of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek exercises control, quiet was reported, Nanking continuing a conciliatory relation to Japan.

In the South, Cantonese leaders frankly admitted that they were raising funds to harass Japanese in Manchukuo by financing independent soldiers, and said they expected Japanese attention next to be directed to penetration of South China.

Japanese replies came out of a conference of Japanese diplomatic army and navy officials in China, joined by special envoys from Tokyo. This conference was held not in Japan but in Shanghai, which was in 1932 the scene of undeclared war between the two nations.

Out of it came two Japanese declarations—that Japan did not desire any territorial gains at China's expense, that Japan merely wished to "awaken" China.

Giant Russia was silent at Geneva.

Turkey

Census Shows 13,648,270

Only doctors, midwives and newspaper men moved through the streets of the towns and hamlets of Turkey last Sunday.

The nation's roads, streets and alleys were completely deserted by the populace from dawn until 3 p. m., with only patrols of soldiers and police visible.

Inside the houses and buildings the millions of Turks and foreign residents, cooped by the mandate of a bulky Swiss, S. Bruchweiler, waited miserably for the sound of cannon at 3 p. m.

A little after 3 the booming began and the people rushed to the streets. The taking of the census of Turkey was over.

Under the supervision of Bruchweiler, chief of statistics of Switzerland, the census was gathered by keeping the entire population indoors that day, while special officials went from door to door throughout the land, collecting answers of every inhabitant to 16 questions, including data on age, nationality, religion, business or profession, and literacy.

The last census (October, 1927) showed a population of 13,648,270 for all Turkey. The percentage of illiterates in the old Arabic characters was 91.84. The Latin alphabet was adopted in 1928 and a decrease in illiteracy is expected. The population increase is expected to swell the new figures to about 18,000,000.

People

Walker

Jimmy Starts Home

Jimmy Walker started home from his three-year exile abroad last week with as much publicity as a national election.

He said he was out of politics definitely. He said he dreaded the thought of a ticker-tape welcome by the city. He said it was the most exciting moment of his life. He said it would be an ordeal. He said he was confident. He said it would be good to get home. He said he would resume law practice.

Nevertheless, there is considerable speculation about whether he will get back in politics. There is also the fact that if he can get on the city payroll only long enough to be a city employe the day he is 55, and that is not far off, he will be eligible for a $15,000 a year pension. Tammany is expected to provide such a job.

Since he left three years ago after resigning under the Seabury fire, both the federal and state governments have sought to convict him on income tax evasion charges. Both cases are now dead and his return has been expected for weeks.

Two days before he sailed, his cottage near Box Hill in Dorking, Sussex, burned to the ground with all his personal records. Laura La Plante, movie actress, who, with her husband, was occupying the

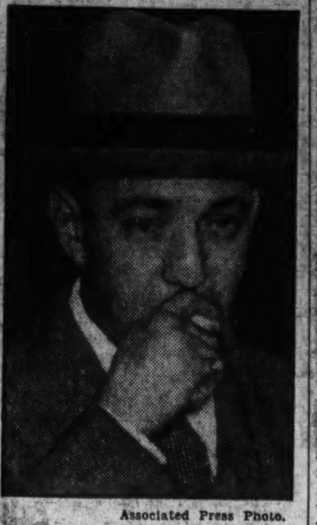
Mayor.

MAYOR KELLY OF CHICAGO —*Wants only plays that are clean*

Ex-Mayor.

EX-MAYOR JIMMY WALKER—*Is coming back to Gotham soon*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe



Associated Press Photo.

DUTCH SCHULTZ—*Gangsters shot down the wealthy beer baron.*

cottage, was carried by a doctor to safety from her sick-bed.

Jimmy Walker, famed for his wit and originality, calls the cottage, "The Thatch."

Chicago

Fights Filth, Obscenity

The virtuous went to work last week with a will on what they called filth and obscenity. Leading the fight were the Mayor of Chicago, the United States Postoffice Department and the police of Cambridge, Mass.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago closed the show, "Tobacco Road," Erskine Caldwell's gloomy and sordid story of Southern sharecroppers which, Kelly said, contained too many cuss words. Both the book and the play were hailed as fine work, but to Mayor Kelly they were just filth.

Liberals in literature and art set up a howl and the owners of the show went into court. They obtained an injunction restraining the Mayor from keeping the show closed. But their theater's license had been revoked and they had to seek a new house.

The Postoffice Department set out to protect the morals of the Nation's youth from the purveyors of obscene literature. Chief Inspector Kildrey Aldrich directed his men to aim chiefly at those who offer for sale what he called lascivious matter through the mails. He named New York as the chief source of this literature.

Cambridge Police Chief Timothy Leahy directed his fire at publishers of the Harvard Advocate, a university publication, which, he said, published two short stories which were "filthy vulgarity." One, "A Natural History," by James Loughlin, Harvard '35, began with a description of the propagation methods of turtles and ended with a scene between an adolescent boy and a girl in an auto. The other, "Glittering Pie," by Henry V. Miller, contained a song to which he objected.

He ordered all copies confiscated. Therefore unconfiscated copies sold at $1 apiece.

Those in the toils of the law were John J. Slocum, '38, of Charleston, S. C., president of the Advocate; Gerard C. Piel, '27, Salisbury, Conn., business manager, and Robert Searle Chaffee, '36, son of a Harvard professor, circulation manager.

In the "Tobacco Road" affair, the virtuous Mayor of Chicago stopped a full-house run of six weeks and brought down on himself a storm of critical wrath.

Stars

Their Weight Is Falling

Food news, dull during the summer, picked up last week with two more or less tasty items.

The first was the revelation that opera singers will pour forth their classic vocal blasts this season from chassis which are much under the old Metropolitan standard. In other words, the stars are reducing. Far from the 200-pound Tetrazzini, the new model is Lily Pons (103 pounds.)

The statistics show Rosa Ponselle 50 pounds lighter than when she began singing, a Holywood-streamlined Grace Moore, a bulgeless Helen Jepson, a trimmed Gladys Swarthout and a slighter Edith Mason.

The latter, a lyric soprano who worked off 15 pounds playing basketball during the off-season, said:

"The day when a singer could look like a house and lot is gone."

The males have done likewise. Nino Martini has consistently refused spaghetti, Lawrence Tibbett tears down his upholstery by walking on his hands while singing, and even the Danish tenor, Lauritze Melchior, has lost 30 pounds by struggling over mountains, with this loss bringing his total down to a dignified 260 pounds, considered modish for Wagnerian roles.

The other food news came with the inception of a new crusade, sign that autumn is definitely here. The Gourmet Society of New York listened with such anguish and concern to an address by author Thyra Samter Winslow on the grimly foul quality of American food west of the Hudson river that they almost decided to do something about it.

Mrs. Winslow, discussing the food travelers find in all public eating places in the Middle West, brought dew to the brows of the epicures present by brutally discussing the actual average menu of the average regular dinner in such places. She said:

"First you get a thick strange cream soup, either badly flavored with asparagus or worse with peas, if you can tell which. Then comes a menacing slab of some brown, indefinite meat, drowned in glue, flanked with mahogany brown vegetabes floating in water. The vegetabes nestle in little bathtubs and at the side there is a mysterious something known as salad, a word which seems to mean a wilted lettuce leaf, a slice of leathery tomato and a chunk of potato, all swimming in bought dressing. To top it off you have your choice of canned fruit, a deadly custard or pie . . . I've positively seen lavender bread on tables."

The epicures groaned delicately.

"And even pink bread," continued Mrs. Winslow relentlessly.

A number present were seen to cover their eyes.

They had just finished eating Fraises a la Fine Champagne (strawberries in wine) Souffle de Langoustine Cardinal (lobster omelet) Saddle of Baby Lamb Prince Orloff, Fresh Artichokes Clamart, Potatoes Mignon, Broccoli Maltaise, Bombe Nelusko, Sauce Savaglione, Friandises, Moka, with claret and sauternes as the wines.

Crushed . . .

MRS. EVELYN SLIWINSKI—*She was run down and killed by a car.*

Freddie

Guard His $40,000 a Year

An American court last week decided that English little Freddie Bartholomew's $40,000-a-year salary should be handled by his Aunt Myllicent Bartholomew and not by his parents in England.

The Los Angeles court named Aunt Myllicent guardian, ignoring an affidavit of the father, a fish inspector, that the boy had been "abducted" by Aunt Myllicent. The affidavit said she signed Freddie's contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer against their wishes, and violated an agreement with them.

Little Freddie, who played the title role in "David Copperfield," testified that he overheard a conversation between his parents and his aunt which indicated they did not object to his coming to America with her. When counsel asked Freddie if he knew what it meant to take oath, he replied glibly, in a sing-song voice:

"It means that you ask God to witness you are not telling a lie."

Women in the courtroom held this to be extremely cute.

Rescue

It Was Quite a Feat

A Los Angeles physician last week achieved the descriptive superlative of the month.

Frank Seymour, an armless and legless beggar, had saved his wife from burning to death when an exploding kerosene stove covered her with flames, by extinguishing the fire with his body, thereby incurring horribly painful burns. Said the doctor who treated him:

"It was quite a feat."

Hearst

Abandons Princely Ranch

Plagued by heavy California State taxes, William Randolph Hearst announced last week that he was compelled to close his princely ranches there and "live almost entirely in New York."

In a letter to the movie magazine Variety, he said that the State taxes took 15 per cent of his income and that Federal taxes added to that brought the total to 80 or 90 per cent.

He said some "alert moving picture company," by establishing a base in Florida, Delaware, New York or elsewhere in the East, could "get many of the most valuable stars away from California."

His letter brought a storm of speculation over the possibility that many of California's wealthiest citizens, and many of its greatest screen stars, might move away.

Besides his newspapers there, Hearst has his San Simeon ranch, 270,000 acres, valued at $15,000,000, with the buildings and art treasures thereon valued at another $15,000,000, and his new 50,000-acre ranch on the St. Cloud River. The ranches are believed to do an annual business of $1,750,000, and to lose money even at that rate.

Variety said Hearst probably would sell the ranches.

Gov. Dave Scholtz of Florida, seized the great publicity opportunity and wrote Hearst a letter of invitation to come to Florida, declaring he would be free from "confiscatory" taxes and mentioning a few facts about the Florida climate and the State's financial condition.

Critics

Will Find the Best Play

A little fed up with the selections of the Pulitzer Prize Committee over the last few years, the theater critics of New York, recently organized in a critics' circle, have decided to choose annually hereafter "the best new play by an American playwright, produced in New York."

This was the automatic consensus after the 17 critics had blandly announced their intentions last week. All of them equivocated or denied any relationship between their decision to choose their own prize play and their often-expressed disappointment at the Pulitzer jurors' selections.

In order to eliminate disputes after the season the critics decided further that virtual unanimity must prevail or the awards will not be made. If more than four critics dissent the award will be withdrawn for that season.

Skyscrapers

Small, Says Frenchman

Editorials last week pointed out a remark made by Charles Edouard Jeanneret, famous as Le Corbusier, as the crack of the week. He said, after a cursory glance at the town on his arrival from Paris:

"The trouble with New York is that the skyscrapers are much too small."

This sentence, delivered by the 47-year-old architect while he had a severe headache in his somewhat egg-shaped baldish head, stunned the millions who have complacently accepted New York's skyline as the top in man's material creative endeavor.

His architectural philosophy is that people in the future should live in very tall apartment houses, built in ribbons into the sky, supported on tall piers like stilts, in order to leave all the ground space free for unharried pedestrian movement, with vehicle traffic moving on giant elevated ramps and rapid through transit moving in underground tunnels.

He would have but 12 per cent of the land in cities devoted to buildings, with 88 per cent free for parks and playing fields. Sports would be concentrated around the bases of the huge apartment houses, and the family provider, home from his five hours of daily toil, would be free to gambol on the greensward.

He admitted that he doesn't believe that any cities will be built thus during his lifetime, as he says the present order of society is not favorable for their establishment. The French master, most controversial of the new era's prophets, calls such cities the Towns of Happy Light. He says that men need space and light and air and order as much as bread and a place to sleep.

Allen

To Bed to Write a Book

Hervey Allen has gone to bed.

This would not seem offhand a statement of any spectacular import, but to the hundreds of thousands of readers who groaned, slept and just generally plowed through the pages of "Anthony Adverse," Allen's last novel, his decision to retire from the public eye for another session of creation has considerable significance.

For Allen's last book, the 1,100-page tome that many readers could not even lift, let alone read, was one of the commercial wows of the 1933 book-selling season, and indeed, ever since has sold heavily.

Now the hornrim-glassed, tall and wide Mr. Allen has built himself a very secluded and comfortable studio on his farm in Oxford, Md. All has gone well in this studio except that he hasn't been able to write. The studio is not isolated enough.

As a result the poet-novelist installed his secretary in the studio and has taken to his bedroom. There he has a specially made bed, long and wide enough to accommodate his rather massive proportions, and about 2 feet higher than ordinary beds.

This bed can be entered by running from the far corner of the room and sailing through the air in adagio fashion into its plumpish recesses or by using the steps. Mr. Allen uses the steps.

There, on his mattress sanctuary, Mr. Allen is writing his next novel, to be published June 26, 1937.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Montana homes crumbled as the earth trembled and shook.

Crime

Auto Death

Jockey Saunders Held

Freckle-faced little Willie Saunders, rider of 1935 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winners, found himself in a terrible position last week.

One of two women he and Walter Schaeffer, exercise boy and former jockey, had picked up in Louisville and with whom they had made a round of night clubs, was found, next morning, dead and horribly mangled in a road near Louisville. Apparently she had been run over by an automobile.

She was Mrs. Evelyn Sliwinski, 24, wife of a tailor. She was not immediately identified. Mrs. Agatha Mackinson, her companion of the evening, told police they had been riding with two men, that Mrs. Sliwinski became sick and left the car, that the driver ran over her, that he went up the road a few hundred feet, turned around and ran over her again at 50 or 60 miles an hour. She identified Schaeffer's picture as that of the driver.

Saunders drove to Baltimore that night and later returned to Louisville to give himself up. Schaeffer was arrested at Pimlico.

Schaeffer, waiving extradition, told police the girl left the car and that when they came back for her they swerved and hit a rock. Then, he said, he saw another car by the woman, lying in the road, and left.

Saunders said the woman left the car and that a few moments later he felt it "hit something." He didn't know what it was.

Both were charged with murder.

Parted on Eve of Her Retrial.

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. LYDDANE and 'SLOM'—*They are separated as she faces retrial on charge of conspiracy to murder him.*

Lyddanes

Are Now Living Apart

Amiable "Slom" Lyddane, who stood by his wife throughout her trial for conspiracy to murder him, is living apart from the blonde, slender Anne Lyddane, it was learned last week.

Her first trial, with four underworld characters, ended in mistrial. She will be tried again next month. One man, John Boland, already is serving a prison sentence for a part in the alleged conspiracy. It was one of the strangest trials in the history of Rockville, partly because of "Slom's" attitude toward his wife. He never swerved in his faith in her, although she was accused of plotting his murder and one man had confessed to a part in it.

Now, he admitted, they are "maintaining separate establishments for purely economic reasons." He is now manager of a restaurant. She is the former secretary of a bank president.

Schultz

Gangsters Murdered Him

On last Tuesday Judge William Clark, of the United States District Court in Newark, N. J., ruled that he was not personally biased or prejudiced against Dutch Schultz (the alias of Arthur Flegenheimer, headman of the Bronx beer racket in prohibition and later supposedly the boss of much of the numbers-running in New York), in the beer baron's fight to prevent the Government from removing him to New York to face a third income tax evasion trial.

But some other people were prejudiced against Dapper Dutch. Two of them entered the Palace Bar in Newark last Wednesday night, shouted to the bartender, "Duck!" and poured 20 slugs into Dutch, his three bodyguards and the green modernistic furniture of the spot.

Two bodyguards returned the fire. The other, Otto Berman, was already dying, his torn head red on the tablecloth over which they had been figuring the week's take from the "shylock" or loan-shark racket.

Schultz, a bullet through his stomach, clenched his middle and slid under the table.

The two pale dark men, one slim, one heavy, walked quietly out the door.

Bernard Rosenkrantz, Schultz's faithful muscle-man, had been riddled; Berman was down. Leo Frank crawled along the floor, leaving a bloody trail through the door, firing after the assailants, until he fell crazily over the ten refuse cans outside, into the gutter.

Schultz staggered over to the bar, tossed down a dime, groaned, asked for two nickels, slipped one in a telephone, called the police and said:

"This is Dutch Schultz; get me to a hospital; I'm dying."

All four were dead by Friday night.

On that same violent Wednesday evening a lone gunman shot Martin Krompier, Schultz's chief lieutenant, as he stood up after a haircut in a barbershop at Broadway and Forty-seventh street. Krompier's stooge, Sammy Gold, was wounded.

Earlier in the day the nude, blanket-wrapped, ax-hacked body of Pretty Louie Amberg, drenched in gasoline and ignited, the hands and feet and neck wired together, was dragged from its intended funeral pyre in a Brooklyn street.

In all of these killings the name of Al Stern was prominently mentioned by police. Stern, a sallow, loud-mouthed, small-eyed Brooklyn youth of 21, became the most built-up gangster in many months by the disclosure that police believe him directly responsible for the consecutive murders of eight gangsters and a policeman since August 26, 1934.

The slick-haired dope-sniffer, "hot" in gangland as well as with the police is described as mad with fear to such an extent that he has been wiping out everybody who knew anything about any of his crimes, thus spreading his circle wider all the time.

By Saturday morning the police, unable to find any of the big shots to arrest, collected enough information from stool-pigeons to announce that in place of the Schultz and Amber gangs, a combination of six "mobs" now controlled New York's vice and rackets.

These are headed by six notorious racketeers: Charles "Lucky" Luciana, Charles "Buck" Siegel, Meyer Lansky, Louis "Lefty" Buckhouse, Jacob "Gurrah" Schapiro and Abe "Longy" Zwillman. Zwillman is from Newark.

These six gangs are said to be headed by Johnny Torrio, a gangster elderly in the traditions of modern gangdom, as it was his throne that Al Capone seized in Chicago's early prohibition days. He has evidently come out of retirement to take over control of the major rackets in New York, Brooklyn and Newark as a result of the weaknesses of the Schultz and other gangs.

Sweepstakes

The Winnings Were Fatal

Sweepstakes winnings never have been lucky money, and they proved fatal, indirectly, to Roland Steele, whose mother lives in Washington, last week.

Steele won $20,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes recently. He was an employe of the Home Owners Loan Corporation until a month ago. His mother, Mrs. Maud Steele, lives at 1620 Sixteenth street northwest and works in the Treasury Department.

He went to New Orleans recently to visit an uncle. Last week, in a beer hall in the old French quarter, a hostess, Elva Cross, stabbed him to death. She admitted it, declaring he picked a fight with a bartender and tried to stab him.

The Cross girl said she left home for the same reason other girls in her profession usually do—because she was married at an early age to a worthless husband. She said her husband was 19, she 14. She left him soon, and gravitated to New Orleans as a "hostess."

Disasters

Montana

Weary After 300 Quakes

Fatigued and terrified by more than 300 earthquakes in less than two weeks, Helena, capital of Montana, went wearily to work last week to rebuild and repair destroyed or damaged buildings and to house the homeless.

The task was made no easier by snow and cold weather. National guardsmen patrolled the streets in trucks to prevent looting. The Red Cross worked 24 hours a day to relieve distress. Firemen were on watch constantly to extinguish frequent blazes. Engineers toured the city to locate dangerously shaken buildings. Occupants of weakened structures were ordered to vacate.

Nothing, however, except time could mend the morale of the citizens who for many days had lived through the swaying and pitching and rumbling of minor temblors and the terrible jolts of the sharper quakes. They were worn down by constant dread.

The temblors grew less intense and less frequent as days went by, and rebuilding began even before they stopped completely, although every face was strained.

Two persons were killed in the quakes, which caused damage estimated at from $3,000,000 upward, mostly in damaged buildings. During the early part of the week, when the temblors were still frequent, the city council considered all buildings so unsafe that it declared a state of emergency and forbade all public gatherings, including church meetings.

Fire

Ravages Film Colony

Winds drove fire over a 60,000-acre area around the Malibu Beach, Calif., film colony last week, causing something like $10,000,000 in damage and destroying cottages of many notable actors. The flames were not yet wholly extinguished yesterday.

A land breeze drove the fire back from the colony once, but the wind shifted and the battle was on again. Some 2,000 men fought it for days. Chic Sale and his wife and son leaped through the flames near their ranch with coats over their heads.

The brush was dry as tinder and the fire eventually covered a 75-mile area. The cottages of Charles Farrell, actor; Mel Brown, director; Walter Anthony and Michael Roseberg, scenario writer, and Harry Becker, scenario writer, were destroyed.

Forestry authorities sought two men whom they suspected of arson. They said they knew how two fires were started.

Meanwhile authorities were laying plans for reseeding the great area to prevent disastrous winter floods, which are made possible by the lack of vegetation to hold water.

Air Crash

Ruth Nichols Badly Hurt

A huge 20-passenger airplane wobbled over Troy, N. Y., airport last week, struck a tree, then another, hit the ground and burst into flames.

From the wreckage were dragged Ruth Nichols, famous woman flier, who has survived two other crashes; her pilot, Capt. Harry Hublitz, 42, and four of her employes.

Hublitz died in a hospital. Miss Nichols was gravely injured and severely burned, but probably will recover. Her employes were not seriously hurt. They said a motor began to miss 1,500 feet above the airport, and that Hublitz would have brought the plane down safely but that an air current caught it and forced it into a tree as it came down with weakened power.

Just before Hublitz's death a day after the wreck, Miss Nichols' four employes staged a double wedding, Gladys Berkenheiser to Ray Hanes, mechanic, and her sister, Nena, to William Holt, ticket taker of the plane.

The airplane, owned by Clarence Chamberlin, transocean flier, was being used for passenger hops above the city.

. . . Arrested.

JOCKEY WILLIE SAUNDERS—*Held in connection with death of Mrs. Sliwinski.*

Miscellany

Storms

Reach Hurricane Force

Two raving sea storms last week tore through the North Sea of Europe and the Caribbean of America, sinking ships and drowning sailors in one and devastating the islands of the other.

The North Sea storm was one of the most savage in recent years. Winds were reported ashore as high as 130 miles an hour. The seas piled up were enormous. In this welter the British steamers Pendennis and Vardulia went down. But the 22 persons aboard the Pendennis were saved by the Norwegian steamer Iris. No trace was found of the Vardulia by ships that went to her rescue, and captains radioed that no small boat could live in those seas.

Many other ships, of many flags, were in difficulties, and the air crackled with S O S calls for hours as able ships sought crippled ones in the stormy waters before the storm blew out.

In the Caribbean, the third tropical hurricane of the season, ripped over the eastern end of Cuba and into the Bahamas. Four persons were killed in Oriente Province, Cuba, and crops suffered heavy damage. Many sections of Santiago were flooded. Three deaths from drowning were reported at Kingston, Jamaica, and an unidentified schooner was reported to have floundered with all hands lost.

Skulls

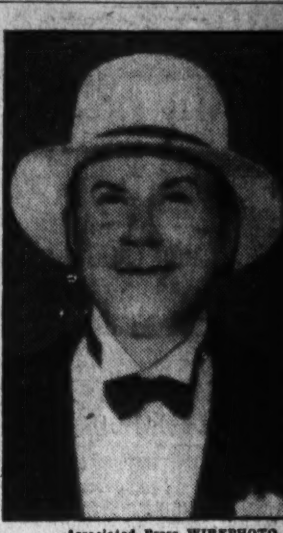
Those of Adam and Eve?

The week in science:

The desert priest, Dr. T. Emmett Reynolds, S. J., dug up four skulls from the brown arroyos of San Juan Basin in New Mexico last week, which he believes are remains of the earliest form of mammal yet discovered by scientists. The wiry, sun-bronzed 43-year-old priest, with three college youths, scraped and dug up 300 skeleton fragments of animals which inhabited the earth 50,000,000 years ago after trips of windswept flats, 120 degrees in the desert sun, alternating with blinding snowstorms in the Raton Pass, near the Colorado boundary.

Soviet scientists, studying brains and skulls, concluded that there are no lower race; that the so-called apelike brain ridges are not peculiar to peoples of the darker races.

A powerful new light, tiny in proportion to its strength, was announced at the research laboratories of the General Electric Co. in Schenectady. The new light, produced in a high pressure mercury lamp that is thinner than a lead pencil and but slightly over 2 inches long, produces 200 candlepower, the same quantity as an incadescent lamp nearly 10 inches long and 5 inches around. It is expected to produce a much closer approximation to daylight than any illumination now in use. Other miracles from the House of Magic included the newly-developed garbage-eater, which grinds garbage to powder, anything from bread to meat bones, and pours the residue into the sewer from an attachment under the kitchen sink.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SID SMITH—*Creator of the Gumps, died in an auto collision.*

Death

Takes Great Persons

Death last week took Arthur Henderson, president of the World Disarmament Conference, former British Foreign Secretary, foe of war, one of Great Britain's most respected elder statesmen, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and the Carnegie Prize, dominant British Laborite, 72 years old. He died in London.

Lord Sysonby, of Wonersh, formerly Sir Frederick Ponsonby, once treasurer to the King and keeper of the Privy Purse, secretary to Queen Victoria, secretary to King Edward VII and one of King George V's most intimate friends, 68 years old. He died in London.

Mrs. Perry Belmont, former New York social leader, once a grande dame of society in Newport and Washington, whose home here at Eighteenth street and New Hampshire avenue northwest, was the official residence of the Prince of Wales while he visited the Nation's Capital during the World War, died in Paris, 72 years old. She was famous for her beauty in the 1880's.

Kurtis (Kurt) Brownell, a young tenor of great talent and promise, killed in an auto accident near Oklahoma City, Okla., when he ran his car into a tree to avoid a horse on the road. He was 27, and generally regarded as certain to be a top-rank singing star within two or three years.

Anna Ilyinichna Yelizarova-Ulyanova, sister and collaborator of Nikolai Lenin, one of the most active of all Russian propagandists and plotters during the time of the Czars, author and intriguante, died in Moscow, 71.

Sidney Smith, creator of the Gumps, famous comic strip for which he had the day before signed a $750,000 contract for five years, whose strip is known throughout the world, highest-paid comic artist, was killed in an auto accident near Harvard, Ill., near the Wisconsin boundary. He was 58.

Baron Carson, of Duncairn, the "Lion of Ulster," whose real name was Sir Edward Henry Carson, regarded by many as the most brilliant jury lawyer in Great Britain, the last great leader in the historic fight against Irish Home Rule, died at Cleve Court, Minster, Kent, 81.

Cracked Up!

Associated Press Photo.

RUTH NICHOLS—*Seriously injured when luxury liner crashed.*

Homes of Film Actors Were Swept by Destructive Flames

Firemen struggled to check brush fire that caused $10,000,000 damage on the West Coast and destroyed homes in the movie colony at Malibu Beach.

The red terror raged for three days, while 600 fought to overcome it. Authorities are investigating to learn if incendiarism was the cause of the disaster.

Rescued!

Associated Press Photo.

LAURA LA PLANTE—*Saved from Jimmy Walker's burning cottage.*

Storm Breaks Over the Mammoth Resettlement Project Near Berwyn

Huge Burden Is Protested By Taxpayers

$5,500,000 Homes Center Will Accommodate Transients.

Part of the New Deal's Extensive Building Experiments.

By Alwyn W. Knight.

The Resettlement Administration's $5,500,000 low-cost housing experiment launched last week near Berwyn, Md., has aroused a storm of protest. The opposition asserts that the mammoth project is not a "housing laboratory" at all, but is being erected near Washington merely to provide comfortable quarters at cheap rental for New Deal personnel. The Resettlement Administration counters with the statement that ground was broken within 15 miles of Washington's hub so that administrative experts could keep a finger on the project's pulse.

Maryland State and county officials are up in arms, too. "Why should we wet-nurse Washington's transients—give them police protection, make available sanitation and educational facilities—when residents of the project, because they will occupy Government-owned property, will not contribute tax support to Maryland?" With the smoke of battle still in the air, Washington transients by the hundred are moving up in work train lots to clear timber from the administration's 9,000 acre land tract purchase, acquired to provide low-cost houses for the maximum 3,000 family load which the project will eventually carry.

Lord Baltimore Expert Colonizer.

Early in the seventeenth century, Lord Baltimore proved himself the father of all resettlement experts by colonizing that part of the Atlantic seaboard now known as Maryland. They even named a city after him. But our own Federal Government, with characteristic showmanship, is about to out-colonize Mr. Baltimore—and in his own backyard to boot. Berwyn Heights will be the largest housing colonization project ever launched in the Western Hemisphere!

Completed, the experimental housing station will be as much a part of Twentieth Century construction magic as Boulder Dam. Blueprints and architects' drawings look like a sociological cartoon by Aladdin. Visualize if you can an entire community with a wide variety of apartment and house types planned and executed on a wholesale scale to meet individual requirements of the low income group.

Before next summer this mass-shelter will be "home" to hundreds of families—whether to New Deal clerical workers or otherwise remains to be seen.

Planned towns have mushroomed over night in the past, but they were mining communities built for the "present;" and after being feverishly developed and as feverishly lived in they became, in a few short years, ghost towns peopled by structural skeltons.

Administration Says It Builds for Posterity.

Berwyn Heights, the Resettlement Administration claims, will be built for posterity. It will meet present needs by supplying cheaper rentals without sacrificing decent living conditions. It will also be plotted with an eye to future expansion. The Administration does not ballyhoo it as a cure-all for Washington's housing problem, but does feel that it will ease the District's housing shortage and will indicate, as a laboratory experiment the advisability of similar future projects.

Just what is this gigantic family colonization plan? Why was it initiated and whom will it help—if any one? Did the Resettlement Administration look before it leaped, and if so, did it look both ways? Will the project actually be a nucleus of a nation-wide drive to give the little man with the little salary a chance to live as a human being is entitled to? And last, but not least, will the taxpayers, who are to finance the project whether they like it or not, get their money's worth?

State Officials Speaking Angrily.

That brings us back to consideration of the controversy now raging. Maryland officials are organizing for definite action. They feel that they have been taken advantage of and are speaking up in loud voices. The Administration tactfully urges that the dispute be carried on in gentlemanly whispers.

The project, says Maryland, particularly Prince Georges County, will attract undesirable transients from the entire Atlantic Coast, since it is the first of a proposed series of four similar enterprises. State and county both feel, and with reason, that they have their hands full already. The Administration begs to differ, pointing to the fact that project dwellers will be neither undesirable nor transient, because families must, to obtain admittance, be gainfully and regularly employed.

Maryland is fearful that the entire experimental community may become a burden if its inhabitants subsequently cease to be self-supporting. Again the Administration has a ready rebuttal. Berwyn Heights residents, it declares, because of care taken in their selection, will be less apt to embarrass local relief agents than present residents of the county concerned in the same income group.

Practically all the transient relief labor to be employed, Prince Georges officials assert, will be drafted from Washington relief rolls. The Administration says "yes" to that, but hastens to make the observation that Prince Georges has only some 200 on relief rolls at present and that therefore no more county residents are eligible anyhow.

Besides, the Administration says, the project will increase property values throughout the county. To which Maryland replies: Maybe, but what will happen to leasing and property sales here when your rentals go into effect?

Legal Action May Balk Other Housing Projects.

It is interesting to speculate upon the outcome of the argument. Perhaps the Administration's other housing projects will be sidetracked if Maryland opposition to the Berwyn project crystalizes into legal action. However, the chances are that State and county opposition will not resort to the courts.

Here is the basic idea behind the intricate project. Decent living conditions will be provided for low wage earners in communities where a housing problem exists. The $1,000 a year man will be taken out of the slum and back alley and put in surroundings that do not smother initiative and foster radicalism. The problems of our slums will be eliminated in part by eliminating slum conditions. The Resettlement Administration claims these things can and will be done.

Residents of Berwyn Heights, the Administration's city within a city, will pay as they go. The project, once launched, must be self supporting. Applicants must give reasonable guarantee of a steady, though small income. They will pay a specified amount of rent, but will receive more for their money than they would elsewhere.

There are those who wonder just how the Administration will pick and choose. And what will be done with the breadwinner who is admitted and subsequently loses his job?

It is anticipated that 1,000 families will start the ball rolling. The Administration proposed to admit all classes and trades. The butcher, baker and candlestick maker will all be there. There will be commuters and noncommuters; there will be blacks and whites. The only requirement for residence besides a steady income will be character.

Another Question About Yardsticks.

This, again, is not so clear as it might be. What is character and what sort of yard stick will the Administration use in its selection of applicants?

Here are some of the potential benefits a family gaining residency in the project will receive, as the Administration sees it:

Mr. Jones, say, lives in one of the less pleasant sections of Washington with his wife and four children. He earns $25 a week—enough to purchase the necessities of life, but insufficient to merit a "place in the sun." His present quarters are dark, cramped, unsanitary and not exactly ideal for family life.

Mr. Jones and family move to Berwyn Heights. They occupy an attractive four-room house, well-shrubbed, roomy, sunny, airy. The children have 9,000 acres to run in, and sun and fresh air presently work their inevitable magic. Mrs. Jones discovers that housekeeping, if not a pleasure, at least becomes more endurable, and her husband's health, made precarious by worry, likewise improves.

Perhaps such will be the case. If it is, Berwyn Heights will be a very earthy Utopia—if the thing is as simple as all that. Doubtless the project will encounter snags; certainly it has aroused criticism, some deserved and some not.

How is the Resettlement Administration able to undersell the existing rentals without gouging the taxpayer?

Administration officials say that this will be done through the use of relief labor. Over 1,000 transients will be employed on the project. Most of them, as far as can be seen, will come from Washington. Already a camp has been set up on the site to accommodate the half thousand transients now clearing ground.

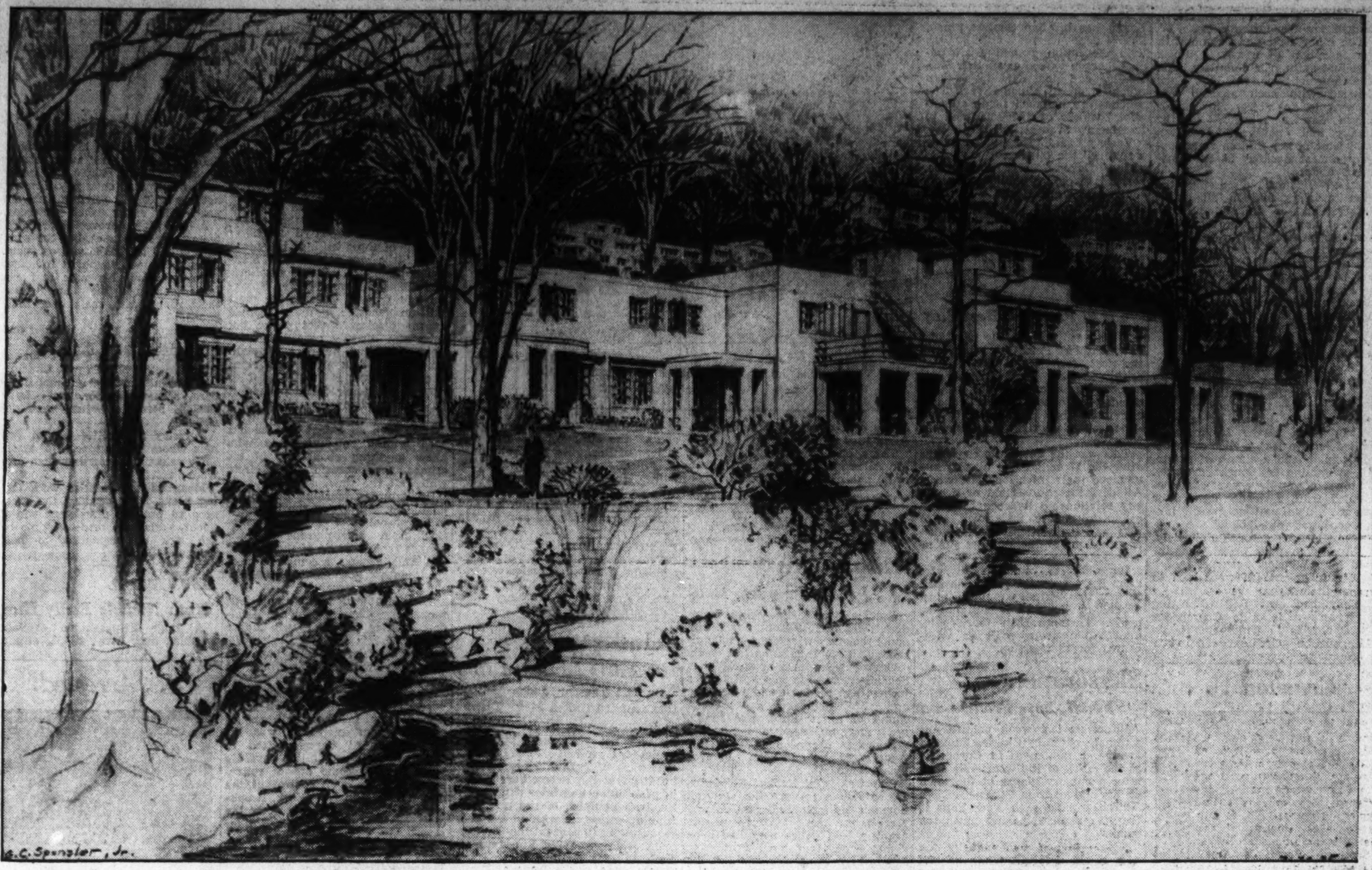
Many of these transients, the Administration intimates, will be kept on at Berwyn as maintenance experts when the colony is completed.

When asked what rentals at Berwyn Heights would be, Resettlement officials said: "Right now the project is too 'frozen' to permit definite commitment on the subject. But we do know that rents will be considerably lower than elsewhere, all things considered! Because the project is an experiment, rents depend upon total construction costs, a final sliding scale of ameoritization, subsidy grants and other factors. These determinants are being worked out now."

Site Selection Work Outlined.

The Suburban Resettlement Division, new baby of the Resettlement Administration proper and responsible for the Maryland project, admits that many things determined the selection of acreage near Berwyn for construction of the city within a city. For one thing, the housing problem which exists in Washington will be met to a considerable degree. Other things taken into consideration were the availability of land and difficulty in securing and clearing title.

"In a project of this nature," the Suburban Division declares, "planning can not stop at town limits, The entire outline of the economic area must be plotted."


A. C. Spangler, Jr.

Here is an architect's conception of a group of finished dwellings in the Berwyn low-cost housing settlement. The model community, which will provide homes for Government employes and transients, will include both apartment and one-family dwellings. The huge project will cost approximately $5,000,000. Taxpayers protest it is an inexcusable burden, but its planners believe it to be a humanitarian project that will be copied throughout the land.

Housing Plan To Be Model For the U. S.

Low Rentals AccompaMy Good Conditions for Living.

Community Will Ease District's Homes Problem.

Naturally factors were dealt with readily apparent to the layman. Certainly it can be said that the Administration provided for expansion and that housing conditions contrary to what some seem to believe, will not be crowded. It would seem that 9,000 acres will be more than enough, rather than not enough, to meet proposed requirements.

A part of this new housing project, and one of the main reasons for its location, is the Beltsville Experiment Farm. The farm has functioned at its present site since 1910 and covers some 5,000 acres adjacent to the Administration's housing land purchase. Plans are now contemplated to make it a national research laboratory for the greatest unorganized technical group in existence: The farmer.

The Experiment Farm will interest dairies and food-producing individuals and companies in the technique of food production. This will mean that the best in food and food values will be available to Berwyn Heights residents.

The Berwyn Heights clinic is the forerunner of others soon to come. The Resettlement Administration already has selected tentative sites for three others. Two will be located in Northeastern States and one in North Central States. Several thousand acres will be purchased for each development and the price will be in the neighborhood of $80 per acre.

100 Acres Isolated For Three Projects.

Options have been taken on certain parcels of land already. This was chiefly done to discover whether prices would hold firm under a heavy barrage of buying. The administration has discovered that in certain instances low prices were quoted as bait, then boosted when it was thought that the administration had definitely decided to buy. Other tracts of land, when put under surveyors' rod and transit, were found to be unsatisfactory in one respect or another and purchase plans abandoned.

One hundred of the country's largest industrial areas (from an economic standpoint) have been isolated. From these areas the other three sites will be chosen and low-cost housing projects similar to Berwyn Heights instituted.

Each housing unit will be linked with the agricultural college in the State selected, thus carrying out the consumer-producer alignment intended between Berwyn Heights residents and the Beltsville Experiment Farm.

Rules Followed For Selections.

In choosing sites for the other housing projects, the administration has had to consider the following: Employment availability and variety of each area, availability of land, transportation facilities, the adequacy or inadequacy of housing conditions, the age and productive capacity of factories, the attitude of the city itself toward the project (whether liberal or conservative), percentage of population in proportion to the work relief load carried at present.

The Resettlement Administration stresses the importance of linking its low-cost housing units with agricultural research centers. In the Maryland area, it states, misuse of land has already been proven. Tobacco, for example, has been grown and harvested with no attempt made to replenish the valuable chemicals this crop takes from the soil. The Beltsville Experiment Farm will correct this sin of omission and otherwise insure a better yield from the soil.

If successful, low-cost housing projects initiated by the Government will give Mr. Citizen one hundred pennies worth of value on each of his dollars not tax exempt. In Indianapolis the social service cost per capita for the entire city is $5, whereas in one block deep in the slum districts it runs as high as $27. Perhaps Berwyn Heights will do something for Washington by drawing dwellers from the District's less presentable sections.

No Wonder They Feel Alarmed.

Presumably Big Business would be opposed to low-cost housing on a Government basis. Yet Runyon S. Baldwin, president of Butler & Baldwin, Inc., large scale brokers, has this to say:

"The most bitter opponents of low-cost housing appear to ignore the subsidies granted by the Federal Government to the shipping, aviation and other industries in the Nation. They seem to fail to recognize that a housing emergency exists and the economic waste it entails. It is true that the cost of Federal subsidies would be met by taxes, but is it not also true that the outlay for prisons, hospitals, poorhouses, insane asylums, courts, police forces and fire departments comes from the same sources?"

It is to be hoped that Berwyn Heights, completed, will not be an anti-climax.

What is to be the final outcome of the dreams created by the Suburban Resettlement Division of the administration? Much depends on the outcome of this first experimental housing station, and the reaction of its human guinea pig population. The taxpayers, too, have (or should have) something to say. Time will tell.

Tuskegee's New Head Maps Broad Modernization Plan

New Mechanical Trades Supplant Those Once Taught.

By Edward H. Lawson.

A native Washingtonian, Frederick Douglass Patterson, whose ancestral bailiwick was Anacostia, having acquired the degree of doctor of philosophy in agriculture at Cornell University, following his master's degree at Iowa, has been summoned to serve as administrative head of Tuskegee Institute, to succeed his father-in-law, Robert Russa Moton, as principal. He is the third to hold that position since the institution's founding in 1881.

Inauguration ceremonies will be held tomorrow, with the principal educators and educational administrators of America in attendance. There will be, amid the peculiar quiet that is familiar to Tuskegee, an afternoon assembly in the institute chapel, and after its conclusion, the famous school will have taken on new inspiration and life.

Tuskegee Idea Spread Widely.

Organized more than a half century ago, to satisfy the White South that its best development is bound up in education of its Negro masses, the influence of Tuskegee, and the Tuskegee idea, have spread among the whites more largely than among the Negroes themselves.

A modernization program, that has already begun under guidance of Dr. Patterson, is calculated to exemplify vocational education, at its origin and source, in a way that affects neighboring homes of both races, and adjoining counties and States, and countries overseas.

Under Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee Institute was the exponent of industrial education. Students studied the lumber industry because they needed lumber. They learned brickmaking because they needed bricks, and bricklaying because these bricks were of little service if not properly laid. So, through all the industries, when the need appeared, the study began, and did not let up until the trade had been mastered and the want satisfied.

It was 20 years ago that Washington, one of the greatest educational and political figures of his time, the accepted leader of his race during the administrations of Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft, passed out of the picture by death, and Robert R. Moton was called to succeed him.

Dr. Moton had been, for many years, commandant of cadets at Hampton Institute, the alma mater of the man whom he succeeded. He fitted into the Southern picture nicely, and carried on the ancient tradition. But a program of modernization, in natural sequence, followed his incumbency, and the institution became more vocational than industrial, including in its curriculum work in teacher and nurse training and instruction for similar vocations that required some degree of collegiate training.

Outstanding in effective operation, of course, was the Tuskegee farmers' conference, held annually. For instruction and demonstration, more than 2,000 acres were kept under cultivation. This work Dr. Patterson supervised, under the principalship of Dr. Moton, for seven years. It was the work in which Booker Washington had maintained his liveliest interest, and that which gave him the real grip upon the community.

Now the institution's modernization program is in full swing. Where boys were taught blacksmithing two decades ago, in the horse and buggy era, auto mechanics has long since supplanted this instruction, and there are large numbers of Negro youth in Alabama, as in all parts of the South, who want to learn to fly, and who expect to obtain some rudiments of aviation in their Tuskegee courses.

Corn Harvests Under the Guns.

Indeed, we may expect that, in order to win white neighbors over to the idea of black aviators soaring overhead, demonstrations will, ere long, be given of broadcasting seed grains from the air at Tuskegee, and corn will be harvested by strafing from the clouds with machine gun bullets.

Careful planning, we may be sure, will mark Tuskegee's future developments. There will be a ten-year program announced at an early date, and it will point to fundamental things that are bigger and better for the Negro in Alabama and the South. But the present program of the institution, involving Negro health and sanitation, interracial good will and vocational education for youth and adults, will in no wise be diminished as Tuskegee maintains its position as a social agency of the first magnitude.

How this agency has operated can best be understood in development of the school curricula from industrial to vocational. Teacher training has supplied a group of earnest workers who have manned a large percentage of the 5,000 Rosenwald schools that have been established to take the place of the insanitary village and county colored schools throughout the black belt.

In turn, these Rosenwald schools have brought the rural Negro up to the scholastic level where he may attend Tuskegee Institute, and similar places of more advanced instruction, from which there has been a natural overflow into collegiate channels. The principal asset of Tuskegee-trained teachers has been their ability to sell themselves to any community to which they may be sent.

It is in this particular brand of community salesmanship that Dr. Patterson, the new Tuskegee head, is said to excel. Modest of demeanor, scholarly, firm, he has "getting-along sense." The clean-up campaign which Tuskegee sponsored through farmers' conferences and which later became Nationwide, is expected under Dr. Patterson's guidance to become a program of "sanitary penetration" wherever Negroes and whites dwell side by side, the health of the latter being dependent upon sanitary conditions which surround the life of the former.

Farmer Relief Task Pressing.

It may be freely predicted, also, that many of the present ills of the Negro farmer, his inability to obtain loans from the Government, his bad credit situation, will be attacked with a vigorous hand by the new Tuskegee principal, blazing the way that others may follow, especially in State-maintained institutions of the Southland.

Aviation Will Be One of the Curriculum Courses.

While Booker T. Washington had hard-headed dirt farmers to handle in conference, Dr. Patterson and his aids are finding it possible to organize an increasing number of technically trained Negro agriculturalists, whose inspiration has come from the work of Dr. Patterson and the scientist, George Washington Carver.

To the credit of Dr. Moton and the institute trustee board, an endowment of approximately $7,000,000 was obtained several years ago by popular subscription. Administration of an educational unit of these proportions is one not readily entrusted by trustees to any man, no matter what his title might be. Certain it is, during the three or more years that Dr. Moton has been practically retired, because of infirmities of age, those trustees took every opportunity to find the man needed to carry on the work of the founders.

Credit Accorded to Dr. Patterson.

It is to the credit of Dr. Patterson that he maintained all of the necessary qualifications of training, of poise, of insight, of familiarity with the location, without fanfare and beat of drums, but after a fashion so quiet and unobtrusive that his selection by the trustee board last April to head the institute came as a distinct surprise to educators throughout the country.

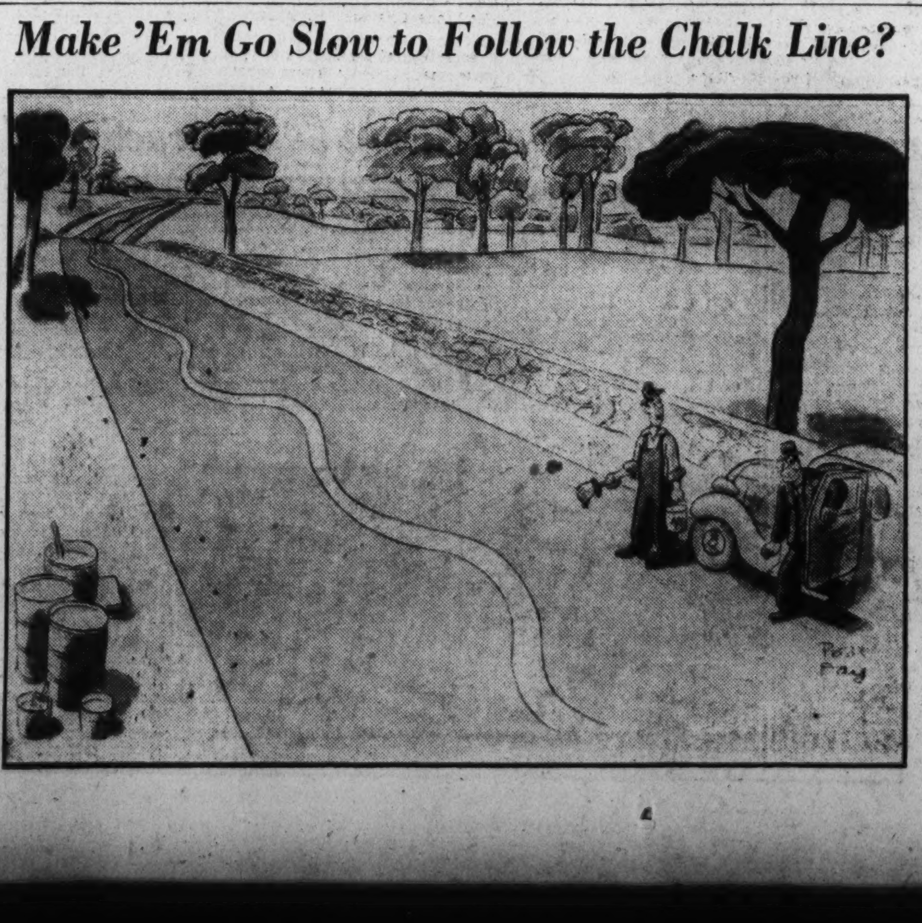
Immediately there arose the cry, "Who is Frederick Douglass Patterson?"

And the reply came: He is the 34-year-old, well-qualified son of William R. Patterson and Mamie Patterson, formerly of Anacostia, D. C., recently of Calvert, Tex., and more recently of Tuskegee itself. His education has been planned with care to fit him for the position for which ceremonies of inauguration have been planned.

Since being named head of the institution, Dr. Patterson has married a daughter of Dr. Moton, former president. As Booker T. Washington was accredited with the naming of Dr. Moton as his successor when he passed from this sphere of action, so Dr. Moton, who will be present at the ceremonies, may be given credit for passing on the dynasty and tradition intact.

Make 'Em Go Slow to Follow the Chalk Line?

Maybe all those traffic problems would be straightened out if the autoist had to go slow enough to follow a line like this one.



Tired tourists would be able to turn it into a clever little game, and Sir Malcolm could probably take it at 300 miles an hour.

The New Yorker.

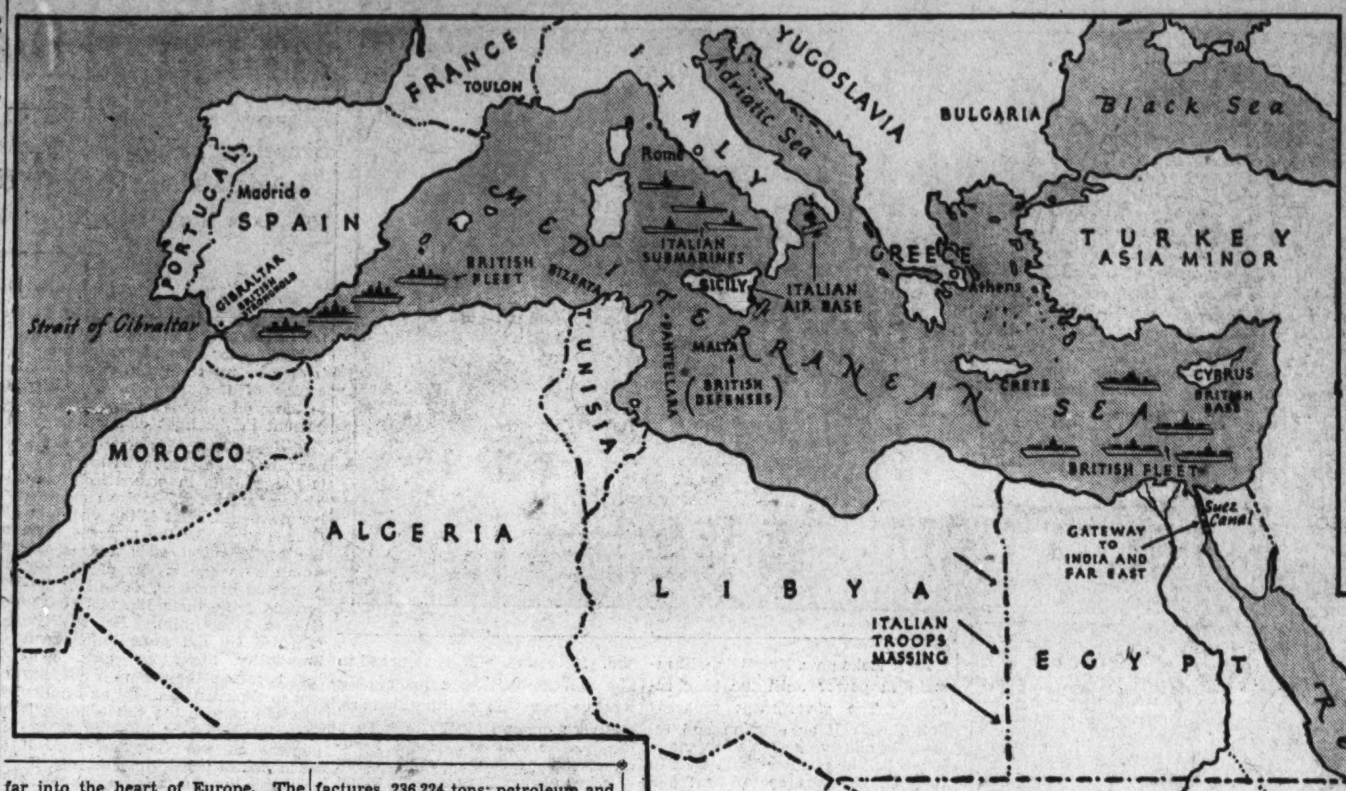
Britain's Fleet Stands Guard Over the Mediterranean Trade-Route

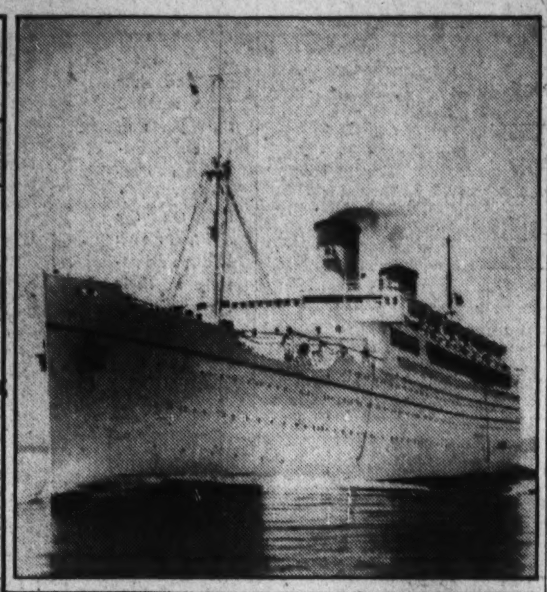
Road to the Orient Most Vital Seaway

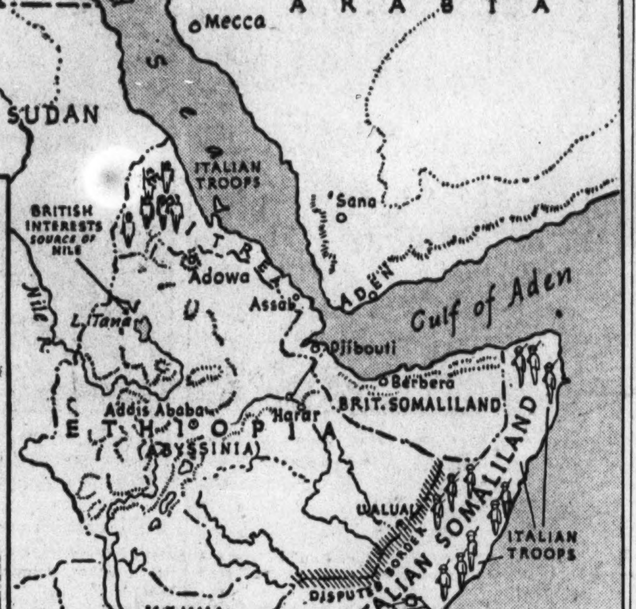
It Carries the Commerce of Many Great Nations.

Mussolini's Pretensions Regarded as Peril to All.

By Walter J. Eddington.







The commercial vessels of the nations of the world carry a large portion of the world's trade through the 2,000-mile seaway of the Mediterranean. Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia might give him a master's hand over this great ocean highway. It is that which has made 52 governments fear his plans of conquest and which has helped influence Great Britain to take a determined watch-dog attitude from Gibraltar to Suez.

Whenever a would-be conqueror has come into contact with sea power it has broken him. It was so with Xerxes, with Phillip II, with Louis XIV, with Napoleon, with Kaiser Whilhelm II of Germany. It will be so with Mussolini unless he abandons his pretensions in Ethiopia.

The reasons for Great Britain's determination to retain supremacy in the Mediterranean are obvious. Throughout history the eyes of those who have sought to grasp world dominion have always been turned to the East. Egypt was sought by Alexander and Antony. Louis XIV was advised to seize it with a view to extending his power to India. Napoleon's attempt to seize Egypt was shattered when the British fleet under Nelson wiped out the French fleet in Aboukir Bay August 1, 1798, and any further pretensions he may have had for overseas expansion were blasted once and for all time by Nelson's victory at Trafalgar.

Mussolini Would Not Stop at Ethiopia.

Wilhelm II of Germany had his eyes turned in the same direction, but the British fleet in the North Sea, not only delayed his plans, but defeated them in the end. Mussolini's dream of a great Roman Empire has led him to the East. Casting aside historical precedents, and shaking his fist in the faces of fifty-odd nations which opposed his imperialistic policy, he has refused to halt operations of his armies in Ethiopia. Something, however, stands in his way. It is the British fleet in the Mediterranean, ready to resist, when the time comes, any attempt by the Roman dictator to seize from Great Britain, control of the sea from which radiate the routes by which the would-be conqueror must go.

The European nations recently voting to penalize Italy realize that Mussolini, if permitted to secure full control of Ethiopia and turn it into an Italian colony, will not stop there. He has his eyes on Egypt, and it would only be a matter of time when the itch for more territory would grasp him, and Egypt would be the next victim. Once firmly entrenched in Ethiopia, no nation could budge him. Strongly fortified and with a well-equipped army, Ethiopia would be the Gibraltar of the Near East, and with Eritrea, Italy's adjoining colony which borders the Red Sea, would constitute, in the hands of the polemic Mussolini, a serious menace to the trade route to East Africa, India and the Far East, over which commerce moves to those areas by way of the Mediterranean Sea and the Suez Canal.

Very Important Sea Road.

The trade route ranking next in importance to the North Atlantic is the one from eastern and southern United States and western and southern Europe via the Mediterranean Sea and the Suez Canal to India, the East Indies, China and Japan. In 1933, 30,676,672 net tons of shipping in 5,423 vessels passed through the Suez Canal. Of this number 2,974 (54.55 per cent) were British; 468 (9 per cent) German; 349 (7.84 per cent) Netherlands; 321 (6.78 per cent) French; 329 (5.74 per cent) Italian; 76 (1.57 per cent) United States.

These figures reveal an average of eight British vessels passing through the canal daily during 1933. The Suez Canal trade does not, of course, include heavy semilocal shipping in the Mediterranean Sea and in Asiatic waters. In this connection it is significant to note that in 1920, 20 per cent of the vessels arriving and departing from the port of Alexandria, Egypt, were vessels flying the Italian flag.

Route Has Many Branch Lines.

The Mediterranean-Asiatic route has a large number of branch lines or feeders both east and west of the canal. At Gibraltar ships from the United States, Great Britain, and western European countries join the main route through the Mediterranean for Suez. From the route through the Mediterranean are branches to the ports of southern Europe. After passing through the Suez Canal the main ocean track proceeds through the Red Sea, some vessels proceeding to eastern India ports, the East Indies, and the Far East. Others turn southward from Aden to points on the East-African coast, others take the track leading northward to the Persian Gulf, and still others turn northward to Bombay and Karachi, on the western coast of India.

Ports in the Philippines and Australia are also reached from branches of this track, but since the Panama Canal was opened for traffic, much shipping from western Europe and the Atlantic and Gulf ports of the United States, now takes the Panama Canal route.

The Mediterranean is about 2,000 miles long. From Gilbraltar to the most remote points of the Black Sea in Russia the distance is nearly 3,000 miles. Through the navigable rivers of south Russia and the Great Danube the waterway reaches far into the heart of Europe. The Mediterranean traffic is between two distinct economic districts—one food-importing and the other food-exporting. The east Mediterranean region, comprising Hungary (which ships via the lower Danube ports), the Balkan States, Turkey and Russia export grain and other agricultural products. From eastern Black Sea ports, ores and petroleum are exported. In return manufactured articles are imported from the west.

Prior to the World War our trade with countries bordering on the Mediterranean Sea and the Orient was carried principally in foreign bottoms, a large amount of this trade being transshipped at British ports. Since the World War American flag services have been established and operate over routes touching ports bordering on the Mediterranean and Black Seas. These American flag lines are subsidized by the United States Government through the foreign ocean mail contracts and their ships constructed with the aid of the construction loan fund provided for under the shipping act of 1928.

Foreign Ships Carried Our Trade.

During the calendar year 1934, our exports and imports to and from the West Mediterranean, East Mediterranean, India, Persian Gulf and Red Sea trade regions, totaled 4,094,569 tons (cargo tons of 2,240 pounds). From Italy alone we imported 212,161 tons of cargo—vegetable and vegetable products ranking first in tonnage, with non-metallic minerals and vegetable oils following in order.

During this same period our exports to Italy totaled 1,040,962 tons, the leading products in order of rank being; iron, steel and manufactures, 236,224 tons; petroleum and petroleum products, 225,773 tons; cotton, 121,680 tons; wheat, 115,623 tons; logs and lumber, 107,852 tons, and phosphates, 97,989 tons. The total value of our exports to Italy amounted to $64,578,000; imports, $35,749,000, a balance in favor of the United States in the amount of $28,829,000. Roughly speaking, our trade with Italy during the calendar year 1934 amounted to $100,000,000.

U. S. Commerce Would Suffer.

From the above figures it is clearly evident, should the United States join members of the League that voted sanctions against Italy, and adhere to the League's policies in the event economic sanctions are applied, it will suffer a considerable loss of trade. The United States, Germany, Japan, and Brazil are not members of the League, but each could supply Italy with some key article essential in time of war.

By acting as purchasing agent for Italy, Germany could purchase nickel and petroleum from the United States, rubber from Brazil, and supplies of a number of key minerals and other articles from Japan and transship them to Italy via Austria. Germany, itself, could supply all of Italy's requirements of coal, iron and steel. Hence, in order that an economic blockade be made airtight, it would be necessary for the United States, Germany, Japan and Brazil to co-operate wholeheartedly with the League in applying such penalties against Italy. The only key mineral, the production of which is controlled absolutely by members of the League voting for sanctions, is tin.

It also is true that the production of nickel is controlled by two sanction nations, Canada and France, but 80 per cent of the nickel produced by Canada is imported by the United States, refined and large quantities exported to other countries. Should the United States export nickel to Italy after the League embargo becomes effective, Canada might cut off our supply.

League Queries Non-Members.

The League has requested nonmember nations to state up to what point they share its views, and up to what point they wish to participate in the action taken against Italy. Within the next week it is expected President Roosevelt will make a reply to the League and set forth the stand the United States will take in regard to trade with Italy should the economic penalties voted against that nation be put into effect. It will be a momentous decision and is eagerly awaited by all nations of the world.

In the United States there are two groups—one is anxious to see the President support the League, the other anxious to sell goods to Italy and Ethiopia in order to improve foreign trade. But the group desirous of seeing Italy punished as an aggressor nation is in the majority, and it is believed President Roosevelt will be guided by public sentiment in rendering his decision.

A Billion Dollars For British Ships.

It is reported that Great Britain plans to spend $1,000,000,000 on new warships and airplanes in order to insure supremacy in the air and on the sea. This is one of the effects of the present crisis and when the treaty signed in London in 1930 limiting naval armaments expires December 31, 1936, the world may see one of the greatest naval races in history. Under the present program the United States Navy will not be built up to treaty limits until 1942. Japan intends to ask for parity with the United States and Great Britain, to which neither will agree. With absolute parity in naval strength, Japan would be the greatest naval power in the world. Japan's request for parity with Britain and the United States is not justified, because its geographic position and isolation gives it added security not enjoyed by other naval powers.

At the naval conference, held at Washington, D. C., in 1921-22, the United States took the lead. Our building program, well under way at the time, had it been completed, would have made this Nation the greatest naval power on earth. We scrapped six battleships and six battle cruisers, the greatest ships of war ever conceived, while Great Britain scrapped blue prints, and Japan vessels that were out of date.

In addition, Great Britain was permitted to build two battleships, Nelson and Rodney, the most powerful of their class afloat today. The United States, as usual, got the

Il Duce Seen As Eager for A 'Gibraltar'

With Ethiopia and Erittrea He Could Control the Red Sea.

Situation Would Menace Trade With India and Africa.

worst of the bargain, and even then failed to build up to treaty strength. Not until President Roosevelt took office was there any attempt to build our Navy up to treaty limits, while Japan took advantage of our lethargy over a period of 11 years and now possesses a treaty navy.

Had Great Britain followed our example and neglected its navy as the United States has done, where would she be today? The British navy is the backbone of the League of Nations, and if it were not for the fact that British warships are now anchored between Mussolini and his goal in Africa, the Roman dictator would not hesitate to thumb his nose at both Great Britain and the League. The oceans and the seas do not belong to any one nation. The weak nations have the same right to a separate existence as the strong nations. Belgium, the Netherlands, Scandinavia and other countries that do not possess a strong navy have been able to carry on trade with the rest of the world simply because British sea power has guaranteed them free and unrestricted use of the sea.

We Carry 35 Per cent Of Our Trade.

At one period prior to the World War less than 10 per cent of our foreign trade was carried in American-flag ships. At the present time, with a number of "tubs" hurriedly constructed during the World War, we are carrying about 35 per cent of our foreign trade under the American flag. This trade must be protected. Only a large Navy and an adequate merchant marine can give this protection.

The President of the United States is ship-minded and should receive the fullest support from the Nation in his desire to build up our Navy and merchant marine to a point where this country can take its proper place in the trade and commerce of the world with adequate security and freedom of the seas.

'Doctor' Aloisi Tries to Sugar-Coat the Mussolini Pill

Europe's Diplomats Like Him but Not His Medicine.

By Gordon Rhodes.

Paris.—The anteroom of the foreign office on the Quai d'Orsay was jammed with French and foreign journalists. Upstairs, delegates from England, France and Italy quietly discussed the future of 25,000,000 Abyssinians hundreds of miles away. Downstairs, press representatives of the interested nations, as well as Greeks, Rumanians, Americans, Austrians and Germans more honestly if less diplomatically wrangled over the question. The air was blue with expletives and the jostled doormen were finding it harder and harder to keep their tempers (French state employes being notoriously short tempered), when in walked a quiet little man, dressed in black and wearing a monocle. As this insignificant newcomer brushed by a doorman, that worthy saw his chance to let off steam. "Look out," he scolded, "Don't you see you're disturbing every one?" The man replied simply: "I am looking for my hat." It was Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate to the tripartite conference and Mussolini's diplomatic righthand man.

The Baron Is Very Courteous.

Baron Aloisi has been disturbing everyone and everything in Europe on orders from his boss, but doing it so coolly and so courteously that he has won the respect of even the British press. Faced with an almost impossible job: to sugar-coat the Italian wildman for foreign taste, Aloisi, though foredoomed to failure, has disarmed much opposition, achieved a personal popularity, and persuaded the British press, almost despite itself, to treat Italy gently. True enough, his efforts to placate the all-important British public opinion received constant set backs by impolitic blasts from Rome. Englishmen dislike pretentiousness and they wear their vanity on their sleeves. Consequently when Mussolini declares the African campaign to be of no more importance than a few months' training for his troops, British army men snort their disgust at such "side," and public opinion backs the underdog more than ever. Perhaps the most stupid proclamation emanating from Rome, stupid so far as any Anglo-Italian "rapprochement" is concerned, was Il Duce's brief message: "Italy has nothing to fear from England nor has England anything to fear from Italy." Since the days of Julius Caesar England has never been afraid of Italy and even the most Fascist-minded Englishmen, and there are many of them, lose sympathy for Mussolini when confronted with a statement described by one as "pure effrontery."

Notwithstanding these unconsidered remarks Aloisi has gained several important allies among the British newspapers, conspicuously the Observer, the Daily Mail and the Beaverbrook chain. Even the correspondent for the London Times, arch enemy of Mussolini, could only say after interviewing Aloisi: that he doubted whether the quarrel with Italy could be patched up, "despite all the subtlety and personal charm of which Baron Aloisi is so eminently capable." The News-Chronicle did even better, calling Aloisi a "quiet, courteous, fatherly, old man." The baron must have smiled at such a description for, as the News-Chronicle knows perfectly well, many years' experience has made Baron Aloisi one of the most cynical statesmen in Europe. So skillful is he with the press, so ably does he mold public opinion, that a bureau chief once complained that Aloisi's appealing personality sometimes blinded experienced foreign correspondents to the vulnerable spots in the Italian position. For instance, when Baron Aloisi left his League Council seat at the appearance of the Abyssinian representative, and thereafter continued this melodramatic practice, several English reporters inferred that the Italian delegate was acting reluctantly under orders from Mussolini. As a matter of fact it was learned from fairly authentic sources that the scheme was suggested to Il Duce by Aloisi as a means of showing the French and British more clearly than any speech the uncompromising attitude of Italy.

In the corridors of the League of Nations' building and in a spacious room at the Hotel des Bergues, Geneva's best, reporters could see the elegant figure of Pompeo Aloisi, wearing always a black diplomatic suit, stiff collar and black tie. He became the enigma of Geneva, the reason for this session of the League. The whole town turned into a rumor factory discussing his

Even the British Admire This Courteous Italian.

nightly telephone calls to Rome. That broad mouth, a narrow slash in his clean shaven face with the high cheekbones, was pressed as tightly closed as the steel trap it resembles. Aloisi remained affable and suave, but his conversation was strictly limited to the weather, the scenery and a repetition of all the old arguments. Abyssinia, he repeated, was a feudal state, not a nation; her government was unable to maintain domestic peace or to respect international obligations; her armed forces threatened Italy's African possessions; the threat must be met but the struggle would be purely colonial. True, such a struggle would break the covenant of the League, but then the League has promised much and has proved little. Yes, Italy would stay in the League until she were shown the door, but her presence there was more physical than real.

Conference With Press Of Historic Interest.

As day after day merely marked a deadlock more intensified than before, with an Abyssinian war and consequent League reprisals more imminent than ever, I recalled with increasing vividness an interview Aloisi had given in Paris last August. At that time this press conference had seemed of almost historic importance and this first impression was only corroborated by succeeding events. England and France had made a final attempt to bribe Mussolini into keeping the peace by offering economic concessions in Abyssinia. Late in the afternoon the report circulated that Baron Aloisi would receive the press at 7 o'clock before taking the night train to Rome.

A few minutes after 7 the little Italian walked into the lounge of his swank hotel just off the Champs Elysees and faced a hostile group of 40 jabbering journalists. Although he was not announced, the room became instantly still and everyone rose. Aloisi bowed to the only woman reporter present, sat down at the head of the long table and lit a cigarette. Then he quickly described the breakdown of the tripartite conversations, stated his belief in the inevitability of war in Africa, and made certain suggestions regarding the League meeting then two weeks away, suggestions that proved accurate in theory as well as in detail. His calm voice with its fluent though Italianate French needed no gestures. Occasionally, he paused to let the scribbling reporters catch up, and one hand would sweep across his forehead as though to smooth away the strain of many weeks' delicate maneuvering. For diplomacy is a wearying game and Baron Aloisi looked tired.

As I watched this dried-up old man, his face like brown parchment, I wondered if the rumor were true that actually he is little more than Mussolini's messenger boy. Perhaps that is so, in which case Italy is the loser thereby. This sauve, kindly aristocrat did not seem the type of leader who would send a quarter of a million Italians into the torrid deserts on an "African adventure." I could imagine so shrewd and cynical a statesman achieving a similar goal, but, left to himself, Aloisi would no doubt have chosen more subtle means than those of brute force and indifference to public opinion, and, perhaps a less disastrous method. Why didn't Il Duce adopt the accepted technique by which an imperialistic nation gets what it wants? Had he followed Theodore Roosevelt's example in Panama or the Japanese method in Manchuria, Mussolini would have recognized a local insurrection in Abyssinia (or failing that he might have inspired one), and then he could defend the poor rebels against their own country. Thus he could gain their territory for himself amid the plaudits of all true liberals.

Cynicism Is Frank And Disarming.

After his statement to the assembled press the journalists laid down a heavy barrage of questions which Aloisi answered with a cynicism that was almost disarming in its frankness. "Our 250,000 men in Africa are faced with 400,000 armed Abyssinians," the Baron stated. "This proves the immediate danger of Abyssinian aggression." Then he joined in the laugh that followed when an English correspondent retorted: "Do you think they will attack you if you leave them alone?"

An impertinent reporter present wondered whether Abyssinia were worth capturing. "Since England," he said, "has not added it to her empire there must be something wrong with Abyssinia." "Abyssinia belongs primarily to Italy," came the reply. "Besides, England, with her vast empire, does not need Abyssinia as much as we. Italy, you must remember, lacks most primary raw materials. But one material she has in abundance: man power."

The duel continued. "Abyssinia will be sorry she attacked us at Val-Val," Aloisi began, when an English correspondent interrupted with the question: "And what were your soldiers doing at Val-Val, an Abyssinian village?" The diplomat replied with a smile: "We have held Val-Val for over five years. Had there been any question as to whom it belonged, Abyssinia need only have appealed to the League." But then frankness won over officialdom, and the Italian continued: "We are only doing in Abyssinia what you have done in Egypt and the Sudan." "Touche—that's one for you," some Frenchman murmured, while the Britons present looked discomfited. Aloisi leaned forward, grinning at the Frenchman. "Or what you have done in Morocco," he added. And then, with

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

ELECTION campaigning by remote control is the latest contribution of Washington laboratories to the science of politics.

Several candidates for reelection next year have found it more advantageous to be on the Washington scene than to make the rounds of the hustings.

Even with Congress in adjournment, there are tasks here to be performed for the home folks that will tally up more votes in next November's roll call than wearisome miles of handshakings and stump speeches.

If speeches must be made, there is always the availability of the radio, with a long-distance hook-up.

The man who has been in Congress longer than any other member, and therefore ought to know something about politics, remote or otherwise, employs the Washington campaign method.

He is Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, up for reelection in 1936. Senator Sheppard is still in Washington, although his secretary, Victor Russell, has opened up offices in Texas.

Texas is a large State. It would be humanly impossible for one man to canvass it thoroughly. Some communities would need to be slighted and some voters offended. Sheppard prefers to keep his ears on the Washington listening post and his eyes on the WPA. He will go to Texas before Congress reconvenes, but his campaign foundations have been laid in Washington.

Observers say his strategy is a bit novel, but it will work, although Sheppard is a dry and Texas is wet. Even hard-drinking Texans admire the courage of the little man who never fails to commemorate the anniversary of prohibition with a dry speech, no matter how the repeal winds are blowing.

Friends predict an Administration campaign blessing. His legislative record is 100 per cent Roosevelt, except for one determined vote against repeal.

Upon what meat does justice lunch in these auspicious days of court supremacy?

Pursuing this delicate dietary inquiry, we emerged with this small gastronomical tidbit concerning the luncheon fare of one member of the tribunal.

Chief Justice Hughes eats the same lunch every day. Invariably his mid-day menu consists of lemon juice, toast and two poached eggs.

THE triangle building program has triumphed artistically over Congress in at least one detail that wasn't stipulated in enabling legislation.

Through none of their own doing, members of the President's Cabinet, long used to shabby working quarters, suddenly find themselves ensconced in suites befitting Oriental potentates.

One of the last to be officed in a style to which he is unaccustomed is plain, unostentatious Homer Cummings, Attorney General.

When we arrived for the last press conference, the monotony of the elaborately accoutered outer waiting room was broken only by a male soloist's voice crooning from a convenient radio.

Inside, still a bit bewildered by his surroundings, the Attorney General sat at a broad-topped desk over a flaming red rug, encircled by red leather upholstered chairs into which reporters plopped themselves nervously.

To overcome their unease, Mr. Cummings ordered the usual cigars passed around.

Well, one gets used to things!

Secretary of Commerce Roper likes the public to know what he and his department are doing. He goes to courteous lengths to oblige newspapermen and watches the papers avidly for Commerce Department news. The other day he made a jaunt down into the Carolinas and was quite taken aback to find some local journals oblivious to departmental goings-on. When he returned he invited Washington correspondents for that region to drop by and have a chat with him.

"TUGWELLTOWN"—the name that spontaneously dropped from articulate lips when the Resettlement Administration announced plans for its model village near Berwyn—may stick.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace thinks it's a good name. He hasn't done anything about it officially, though, and Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell has been modestly quiet.

Some day a special commission on nomenclature may decide the name isn't sufficiently sonorous, that it was prematurely tagged and that residents of the community should have some say in the matter.

These ultimate judges, whoever they might be, may ordain a euphonic contraction of Washington and Baltimore that will fit the situation nicely. In that case, "Wabo" may make its appearance on the pike.

Even "Berbel" may be suggested as an equally impossibly symphonic junction of the adjacent towns of Berwyn and Beltsville.

Decree what they may, Tugwelltown appears likely to remain Tugwelltown. For Secretary Wallace, who is indisposed to argue about such things any more, is inclined to accept it.

"Anyway, it would make a nice memorial to Rex," he said.

Washington's outraged army of starlings have appealed their case to the United States Supreme Court.

Screeching shrill protests at the indignities poked at them by city officials, the homeless birds have deserted avenue trees for marbled white perches atop the new court structure.

Our paid investigator says starling occupation of the court was complete even before members of the high bench made their official entry.

Their charges against Washington officialdom, we are reliably informed, will be malicious can-rattling and toy balloon molestation.

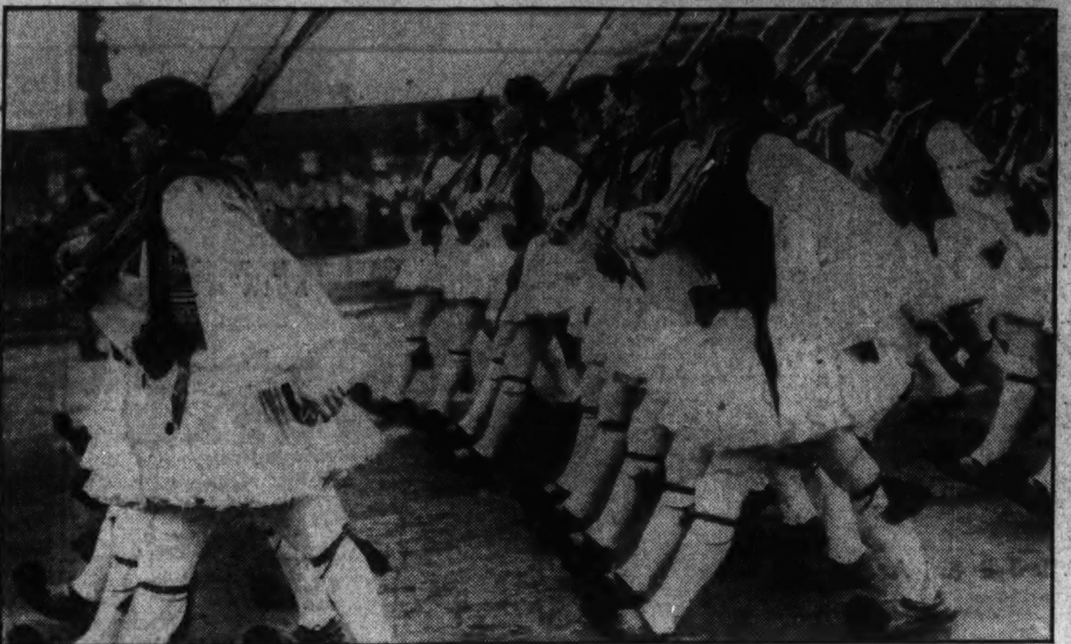
The Greeks Prepare to 'Elect' Their Exiled Monarch to the Throne

Plebiscite Expected To Restore George II

Former King Is Son of Kaiser Wilhelm's Sister; He Is Also a Descendant of Danish Royalty and Near of Kin to Britain's Ruler.

By John Randolph.

Clashes of arms and republican riots have marked the efforts of Greek monarchists to restore George II. On the right, Greek soldiers on parade in their traditional uniforms, with their full short skirts.



A handsome and quite popular king will be returned to his throne in Athens November 3 after an 11-year exile, the first real European monarch to break the grip of dictatorial republicanism.

There is no considerable doubt that the Greek plebiscite of that date will bring George II back and it is probable his majority will be overwhelming.

An abortive uprising on the politically stormy island of Crete last week apparently had little effect on the plebiscite prospects. The peasants who rebelled apparently have been suppressed quickly by government troops and the rebellion did not spread to the mainland, although 60 Communists and 450 diehard Republicans were arrested there.

Already the job has been done, really. The plebiscite will be only a confirmation of what has happened. A coup d'etat which brought the resignation of Premier Tsaldaris and established what amounts to a regency under Gen. Kondylis made the return certain.

Yet George prefers to remain in England until the vote of the people formally confirms the action of the monarchist group. Thus, he will return on invitation and with no question of the use of force.

Probably a commission will be sent with a formal invitation from the government, and he will go back to Greece in a warship with all the ceremony and dignity of a king who returns to his throne by popular acclamation.

George Waits For the Vote.

What sort of a man is this who is the first to turn the "republican" tide away from the political fury of often-changing regimes and back to the traditional permanence of monarchy?

George, the son of Constantine, was born in Athens, like his father, in 1890. His mother was Sophia, sister of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. His family is the Danish House of Aldenburg-Glucksburg, and the first of his line on the throne of Greece was George I, brother of England's Danish Queen, Alexandria. The King of England is his second cousin.

Thus, besides his own house, he is a Hohenzollern and a Windsor.

George's education is diverse enough. He was schooled in Athens, France and the kaiser's military academy in Berlin.

It was in the kaiser's school that he received the education which best suited his character. For George considers himself first of all a soldier. He has good reason to think so.

His first experience in battle was in the Balkan War of 1912. There, as a captain and son of the king, he exposed himself to fire more courageously than his father's government thought necessary, and he was "requested" not to do so again. The request was really an order, since Greece's royal family, even then, was only a focal point of government, without even the power of a republican president.

Blond And 45 With Blue Eyes.

He was not to wait long before he had a new experience in the field—in the World War. During that conflict he fought with distinction. Again he wore a sword in the disastrous Asia Minor War, in which Greece lost hard-gained territory to Turkey.

George was king for only a year before the post-war unrest which sent the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs and the Bourbons into exile cast him from the throne. The discontent of the people was used cleverly by Elewtheurois Venizelos, who has always hated George's family as much as he loved power, to accomplish the downfall of the monarchy.

George is now 45. Tall, blue-eyed and blond, he wears still the aspect of his Danish and Prussian ancestry, although it has never been questioned that he is a hot Greek.

His estates and income were confiscated by the state when he lost the throne, and he has spent his exile without means other than what royalists provide. He has lived quietly most of the time in the super-respectable and dull Brown's Hotel in London, although a great deal of his time has been spent as a guest of his hospitable cousin, the King of England, and of other noble families there.

George Hunts With Monarch.

An enthusiastic huntsman, he shoots with the King of England every year on the Scottish moors, and follows the hounds with the great English hunts as often as possible. He is also a golfer.

George, as becomes a king, does not neglect his intellectual pursuits. While claiming no laurels of scholarship and thinking of himself always as a soldier, he does belong to scolarly literary clubs and has won some prizes in learned debate.

He is rated a fine linguist, even among European monarchs, who must be linguists. He speaks English perfectly and without accent. His other languages, besides Greek, are German, French, Italian and Spanish.

Like all of his reigning line, George is democratic. There may be some question whether this is a matter of policy or of inclination, but there is no doubt it is so.

In the year that he held the throne he was seen almost daily on the streets of Athens, not attended by guards or ceremonies, walking with an aid, an equerry or a friend. He visited shops alone, not incognito, but without ceremony.

In England his friends include people of all classes and his contacts there are said to be slightly more democratic than those of a baronet of old family.

A royalist who is an old friend of George and his family, told of meeting the king at the home of a former Greek Ambassador to England.

"He came," he said, "on an informal, though, of course, respectful, verbal invitation, to tea. There the home of a strong royalist, who could never admit that George II was not still King of Greece, actually, and there were other royalists there. But the King created no stiffness in the atmosphere.

were a number of people of several nationalities present, none of them of high rank.

"I was surprised at the total informality. Remember, we were at

"He talked, during the short time he was there, with everyone present particularly, employing several languages. I claim he is a brilliant conversationalist and he is certainly engaging. I think his ready smile is his best social asset."

Former King George of Greece (left) hopes soon to sit again on his throne, but will not leave his safe retreat in England until the coming Greek plebiscite reassures him that his citizens whole-heartedly desire his return. Meanwhile, Dictator Kondylis (above) who has headed the powerful monarchist movement, has had to face the violent opposition of the Republican minority in Greece to whom George is still decidedly unwelcome.

Thus George appears as a man more than moderately fitted for this throne, neither an ambitious and strong king who can and will seize the reins of government, but as a king whose personal charm will help to make him what he is supposed to be, a permanent symbol of solid government.

His hard-working legation here is reported to welcome the king's return. It is headed by Minister Sicilianos, seconded by First Secretary and Charge d'Affaires Nicholas Lely. The expressed view of royalist patriots is:

"It is hopeful that, while in the southeast Mediterranean incidents threatening peace are taking place, Greece is going to put her house in order.

People Resent The Dictators.

"Greece, as were other nations after the World War, was a scene of political changes against the will of the people. Dictators or rebels have availed themselves of the confusion that prevailed after the war, and especially after the catastrophe of Asia Minor created by the unwise policy of Venizelos and the selfishness of other parties, who established themselves in the government and changed the regime of a country which formerly was prosperous under the King.

"The regime of Greece before the change was similar to that of England: that is to say, a genuine republic, having at its head a permanent representative of the state, instead of a president elected every six years. The Tsaldaris government very wisely is attempting to satisfy the will of the people for the restoration of King George II.

"Whereas, during the last ten years, thousands of citizens have been imprisoned unlawfully and officers have lost their rank for no other reason than that they had not been supporters of the regime in power, there was not one instance when the King ruled where one citizen was deprived unlawfully of his right to freedom.

"The king was the regulator of the government, who guaranteed the political rights of the people and at the same time was the conciliator between the parties, as the King of England is. His desk was the refuge of citizens who applied for justice.

"It is a phenomenon that freedom should be restored to a people under a king rather than under a president; but this is not hard to understand, since under the king the people are masters, while he has not even the veto which is a prerogative of the President of the United States."

That is an argument. Yet it is certain that the Greeks, tired of the changes and the strife of the uncertain politics of recent years, are ready for a monarchy again.

As it looks now, Kondylis will remain in power until the king returns. The government probably will then call an election and resign. If observers are not hopelessly wrong, the popular Tsaldaris will then be returned as premier, and the government will continue with a king instead of a president. The monarchical constitution of 1911 has been invoked, but a new constitution may be drawn up.

Tsaldaris Likely To Be Premier.

Tsaldaris is known as a royalist, and resigned after the coup d'etat of which he was not officially a part but probably sympathized with. Kondylis is enormously popular with the army.

In the World War, during the fighting against Turkey, Gen. Kondylis, when in command of a regiment attacking a Turkish position ashore from boats, leaped into the water while his boat was still 200 feet from shore, and swam in impatiently in order to be the first to land.

He is considered by the soldiers as intrepid, and there is no doubt of his control of the army.

With Tsaldaris as premier and Kondylis as Minister of War, George appears to be assured of a government which will be stable, at least temporarily.

His resumption of the throne, royalists believe, will not affect the Balkan diplomatic situation, the most important factor in which is the Balkan pact under which Greece, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Turkey agree to maintain the status quo and to take military action against any of the members or any other nation which attempts to disturb it.

The only personal relation which might be considered a factor is that George married Elizabeth, sister of King Carol of Rumania, and divorced her last year, and that Carol divorced George's sister, the dignified and beautiful Helene.

George is said, however, to take no official attitude in Helene's resentment against Carol's relations with Magda Lupescu, the red-haired woman who upset her household, and if there is any ill feeling between the two kings it will not be allowed to influence public affairs.

George Dodges Marital Tangle.

George has no children, and the present heir-apparent is Prince Paul, his younger brother, a naval officer, who was a guest of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock here last year.

George's counsin, the Princess Xenia, married young William B. Leeds, the "tinplate heir," but she too was divorced.

Returning to his throne, George must begin to think about heirs, and it is presumed he will look about him for a suitable wife and queen.

Although there are comparatively few royal princesses left in Europe, George should have no very difficult wooing if he finds one who suits him. His estates will be returned to him and he will be a moderately wealthy man—no multimillionaire, but with enough means to keep a family. He will be a young, handsome and probably popular king who has always been a great social favorite. And if his majority is as big as it is expected to be in the plebiscite, his throne will be as secure as any in Europe, barring his English cousin's, which is impregnable.

He will have no considerable power, and it will be his duty to conciliate all parties and, by personal influence, keep as harmonious government as possible. But a king, even without power, is quite a chap in Europe still.

The odds are that he will choose a princess whose chief assets are beauty, family and charm rather than one whose attractions are wealth and the somewhat stuffy domestic virtues. This speculation is supported not only because of his undoubted personal preferences but because of the necessity of a queen (if any) who will be popular with her subjects. And the national character of the Greeks always would favor beauty and charm above the less interesting although equally admirable virtues of the Teutonic hausfrau-queen.

Will He Bring A Queen Home?

Such speculation, although well supported by royalists who know the King well, is dependant entirely upon his decision to bring a queen to Greece. Handsome George may possibly elect to let an unsuccessful marriage end all marriage for him. But policy appears to oppose such a decision too strongly.

Naturally there are some Greeks who oppose the return of the King to his throne. Chief of these is old former Premier Venizelos, exiled in France, who recently thundered from his sanctuary that he would die resisting the return of monarchy.

It will advance his cause little to die in an attempt to repel George II as things now stand. And Venizelos can do little living, either. Since the abortive revolution he led last March he has been living under a death penalty and discredited with the people.

Able as he is, the old fire-eater's almost ferocious appetite for power has had its last food. He must watch another at the table now, and it is particularly bitter to Venizelos that is his last days he must see a member of the family he has always hated again on the throne from which Venizelos himself hurled him.

For the rest, almost all the important figures in Greek politics today favor George's return, with the hope that it will bring a stability Greece has not known for many years. A few patriots who sincerely believe that the principles of the French and American revolutions will work in Greece, and a number

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

Ancient History Bears On Hellenic Turmoil

Searching Study of Pageantry of Politics and Leaders There Helps to Throw Clarifying Light on the Discord Current at This Time.

By Anne Darlington.

Now, when in the midst of the general agitation in Europe, Greece is having her own private turmoil, it may be interesting to review the causes of the situation, especially to those who like to study Greece's present in the light of her history.

Modern Greece is much in the position of the great man's son. She is judged less in comparison with contemporaries of her size than with her own past. Yet if the visitor in Greece turns for the moment from the mythological gods and heroes so alive in the works of the old poets and historians, he will be impressed with their likeness to the Greeks about him. He will be charmed by the same humor and hospitality, the same quick, original repartee, the same spontaneity and unexpectedness. He will notice that the man in the coffee house is as enthusiastically addicted to argument as was Socrates, and, if he listens to political arguments, he will find the old independence and partisan intenseness that have been through the ages both the strength and the weakness of Greece—uniting her for the defense of her liberty against Persian conquest; dividing her into a weak prey for the Roman conquest.

In the last century these traits reappeared. The heroes who could dare and endure much to free their country from the Turks made victory difficult by their differences, and when peace was won it was judged that the best way to keep it was to accept a foreign sovereign. Our own century, which has brought to the new Greece her greatest progress and opportunity for world position, has found her too divided by her internal politics to make the most of it.

Greeks Are Wont To Wage Wars.

Today's situation is neatly presented by Herodotus, Father of History, when he has Mardonius say to Xerxes:

"I am told that these very Greeks are wont to wage wars against one another . . . They search out the smoothest, fairest plain that is to be found in all the land and there they assemble and fight; whence it comes to pass that even the conquerors depart with great loss; I say nothing of the conquered."

It is now, of course, not Greek states and cities but political parties who "assemble and fight" and "depart with great loss" to the unity, prosperity and prestige of the country and, in occasional revolutions, to loss of the property and life of citizens. One of the "smoothest and fairest plains" they have marred by so doing was Greece's prospect opened by the World War. And in this World War began the political schism that today divides Greece.

Venizelos, whose first premiership began in 1909, had placed the little kingdom of that day upon a new basis.

Venizelos Savior Of Modern Greece.

"Since Napoleon Bonaparte no statesman has entered into and succeeded in putting new foundations under so many departments of government," his biographer, Herbert Adams Gibbons, wrote of this period. "Creation, rather than reform or reconstruction, is the word to describe the reorganization of Greece under Venizelos . . . He called into being will power where there had been inertia."

The systems and departments of justice, agriculture, public works, political economy and education were modernized and made more efficient. He so reorganized and strengthened the army that Greece, who had suffered a humiliating defeat by Turkey when she had attempted to support the Cretan Revolution of 1897, and who instead of supporting Crete in 1909 had to submit to the dictation of the "Protecting Powers," was able in the Balkan Wars of 1912-13 to win Crete and other Aegean Islands as well as southern Epirus and Macedonia. At the conclusion of the World War the treaties gave her most of European Thrace and the mandate for Smyrna and a hinterland.

All this meant much more to Greece than mere territorial expansion. Since the winning of her independence from Turkey nearly a century before, with the sanction and aid of the Protecting Powers, she had been in the position of a ward "protected" against her own interests. Now she won new strength and a position among the Allies. Europe respected her premier, Venizelos, and knew that he was to be reckoned with. He impressed President Wilson as one of the best minds at the Peace Conference. He had, says Gibbons, "exercised his charm upon the whole world and called attention to once despised Greece."

Dream of Centuries Realized in War.

Moreover, with her new status and opportunity for greater development and greater prestige, came her greatest prospect of realizing her dream of centuries, the Pan Hellenic dream of freeing the "unredeemed" Greeks still under Turkish rule and joining with them to bring in a new era. That the Greek revolution against Turkey has been continual and progressive one realized at a centennial celebration of the War of Independence of 1821-28. In the great marble stadium of Athens, as spectators of the pageant of heroes who had freed old Greece, were thousands of "new Greeks" from Epirus, Macedonia and the Islands and among them, as premier, the man to whose statesmanship they owed their freedom and who had himself, like Marco Bozzaris and Ypsilanti, fought for the liberty of his native land. For Venizelos had been born a Cretan, under Turkish rule, and had struggled for more than 20 years to unite his island with Greece, before he had entered into public life in Greece proper.

Greece's support of the Allies in the World War had won for her the Thracian Hellenes and the right to protect those of Smyrna. But in order to bring Greece into the war it had been necessary for Venizelos to declare revolution against King Constantine, who would keep Greece neutral in spite of a treaty with Servia and of Bulgarian invasions of territory won in the Balkan War and also in spite of Greece's constitutional right to follow the policy of the premier she had elected.

Venizelos Ready To Consider Dynasty.

This revolution (1916) was by no means antidynastic. Venizelos said he would support Constantine when Constantine should again support the constitution, and, after the King had been forced by the allies to abdicate, he became premier for Constantine's son, King Alexander. Yet it divided Greece into "two Greeces, one Royalist, one Venizelist." The bitter antagonism of that time has smoldered on through the various political crises, now breaking out in violence, now apparently quiet in an era of progress and common tasks, but flaming out again in the revolution of last March and in the troubled situation of today.

Had Alexander lived, the breach might have been healed and all Greeks joined in the development of their enlarged country and the protection of their mandate in Asia Minor, threatened in 1920 by the new enthusiasm of Turkish nationalism. They would have had, presumably, the pledged support of the allies and the loans the allies had promised. But in the elections of 1920 Venizelos was defeated and Constantine recalled to the throne. The three powers had warned Greece that they would consider such a step "as the ratification" of Constantine's "hostile acts" during the World War, and that it would bring about "a new situation unfavorable to the relations between her and her allies." The war in Asia Minor between the Greeks, under Constantine, and the Turks, under Kemal, found, in the words of Mr. William Miller, "France Turkophil, Italy Grecophobe and Great Britain indifferent."

Jeopardized Her World Position.

Greece had, of course, the right to elect whomever she pleased. But the fact that she jeopardized her favorable world position by rejecting the statesmen who had made it for her former King, so antagonistic to the powerful allies, without whose aid she could not even finance her war, can only be explained by the intense feeling of the day.

While Venizelos was necessarily absent working for Greece at the Versailles and Sevres Conferences, some of the Venizelists had antagonized people by blunders and vindictiveness. The attempt upon Venizelos' life by hostile compatriots in Paris, which resulted only in a wound, was followed by the killing of his opponent Draghoumis in Athens.

"The shot fired in Athens hurt me more than the shot fired in Paris," said Venizelos; and he has often suffered from the violence of his partisans as well as of his enemies.

But when the king's army instead of merely trying to hold Smyrna and the hinterland of the mandate,

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Marble Maps Teach Italy's Children Love of Conquest

Growth of Empire Is Shown on Mussolini's New Wall.

There is no better illustration of Mussolini's political purposes than the Via del Impero which leads from his offices in the Palazza Venzia past the broad sweep of steps at the foot of the Capitol toward the Coliseum.

The name alone is significant, Via del Impero, and with his usual frankness Mussolini makes no secret of what that empire should consist. As a contrast to the recent excavations of ancient Rome which surround this street, Il Duce has erected a huge modern cement wall. This wall is divided into five spaces, each about 25 feet in length and about half as high.

School Children View Restoration.

In each of these spaces is a map of ancient Rome showing its founding as a mere dot in space and then to intermediate stages of its development ending with the map of Rome under Hadrian when the empire comprised the whole Mediterranean basin and practically all of western Europe, including Gallia (France) and Britannia (Great Britain).

After these maps comes a fifth space, equally big, which is still empty. Upon this the Italian imagination can fill in the outlines of the new Italy as he sees it in his own mind or rather through Mussolini's ambitious conceptions.

Every school child in Italy is brought to Rome at the invitation of the government and paraded before this graphic illustration of Rome's former splendor. Not content with arousing the ambition of Italian citizens, these invitations are extended to children of Italian parentage in foreign countries, especially those resident in Egypt and other neighboring European colonies.. So potent is Mussolini's salesmanship that even the unwary foreigner finds himself sympathizing with Il Duce's delusions of grandeur.

Whoever has studied this succession of maps with their obvious implications cannot help realize that they contain a real clew to Mussolini's recent behavior. They indicate clearly that sooner or later Mussolini intends to challenge the British Empire for world supremacy.

Such an ambition would explain as nothing else does the Italian campaign in Ethiopia and exactly this point was brought out in an article entitled "After Ethiopia—England" written for the Nation by a Florentine correspondent, who calls himself Albert Viton.

He points out that Ethiopia cannot possibly compensate Italy either as a commercial enterprise or as a field for colonization, and that therefore the object of the Ethiopian campaign is not economic but purely political.

"Almost every Italian to the plainest man on the street," says Mr. Viton, "is convinced that the British Empire is either collapsing or already dead and that it will take only a strong will on Italy's part to inherit its greatness. Mussolini expects to plant the Italian imperial lion on the cadaver of the British Empire."

Mad as it sounds, this seems the most plausible explanation yet offered for the unprovoked and apparently unprofitable war against a helpless people. If Mussolini subdues Ethiopia he controls Lake Tana, source of the headwaters of the Nile, and thus vital to Egypt. Ethiopia, as an Italian colony, would also furnish important man power and act as a base for any attack upon the British colonies.

Vacant Spot Awaits Map of a Still Greater Nation.

Italy is already commercially supreme in the Mediterranean and uses her contacts to spread a potent propaganda throughout the Near East, but especially in Egypt.

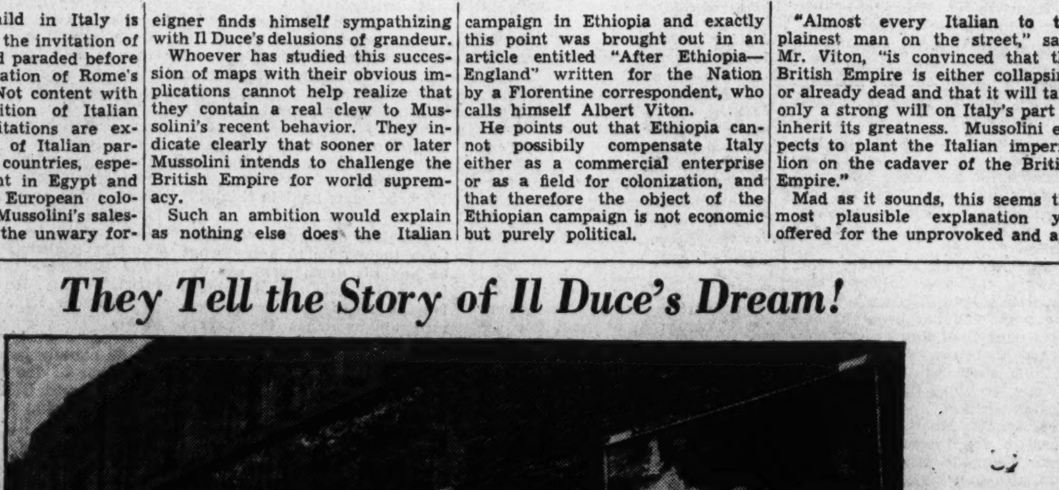
Given as Clew To Present War.

Informed foreign military experts stationed in Rome go so far as to say that Italy may even be supreme in the Mediterranean from a military point of view. The Italian front is solid against Britain, concludes Mr. Viton, "and the key to this anti-British attitude is the belief that Britannia is doomed."

The test of this statement will be Italy's attitude now that Laval is using his good offices to bring about a speedy peace. But if Mussolini has no such plans of aggression toward the world, why does he go on perpetually building armaments and fanning the flames of Italian ambition through such clever means as the maps reproduced with this article indicate? Either Mussolini must satisfy the hopes he has raised in Italian breasts or he himself will be the victim of their disappointment and despair.

They Tell the Story of Il Duce's Dream!

These four marble maps of the ancient Roman Empire have been erected recently in the Via del Impero, Rome.



A fifth place on the wall awaits the map that Mussolini hopes to place there—of his own empire.

Jungle Beasts Come to Life Again in the Workshop of a Great Museum

The Setting Of Wild Life Is Recreated

Artists and Sculptors Take Up After Explorers.

Their 'Stuffed' Animals Resemble Live Ones in Action.

By Frank Zala.

Hunting big game in Africa doesn't sound like a task for an artist or a sculptor. A palette or a chisel don't seem like fit weapons with which to face a jungle. But that is exactly what is done, what must be done, if the American public is to have accurate and interesting museum exhibits.

Sometimes one wonders just what happens to the lions and tigers shot in Africa and later reincarnated (if animals are subject to reincarnation) in museum groups. "Backstage" at the American Museum of Natural History can be found all the adventure, though to be sure it is artistic and scientific adventure and not concerned with charging herds of elephant or buffalo, which intervenes between the bagging of a great beast and its appearance, lifelike, artistic and precise, before the public.

One Artist to Each Expedition.

In the first place the museum, which generally has a staff of 50 persons, artists and craftsmen, working under the supervision of James L. Clark, director of the department of preparation and installation, tries to send at least one artist with every expedition to bring back specimens for the museum.

A staff artist must accompany an expedition in order to obtain accurate color charts, sketches and other instruments to re-create the actual scene in the future group which the museum will set up. Besides, young artists and new members of the staff must soak in the experience of seeing the live animals in action and in repose, of seeing the shape, color and texture of the plants, trees and grasses of the animal's habitat.

The staff developed by Dr. Clark, himself a famous sculptor, is perhaps the first such staff to be trained for modern museum work as it is now done at the American Museum. There is no school, no source from which museums of this or other countries can draw for the highly specialized forces needed for this work. And yet the work must be planned, both in its entirety as in planning a whole hall to exhibit the creatures and plant growths of a single continent, and in the careful preparation of each animal and tree from its capture in a far-off land to its transfer or re-creation in the museum.

Many Photographs Are Made.

In the field, both animals and the surrounding country are extensively photographed before a creature is killed. This isn't quite so simple as it sounds. It is one thing for an expert and daring photographer to climb a tree and set up his cameras, and another thing to obtain pictures of the clarity and detail that are needed.

Wild beasts are no respecters of cameras, artists or museum needs. What if a photographer is hiding in low bushes, waiting to photograph his prey in action? And what if his prey is camera-conscious and decides to destroy camera and cameraman alike? Well, that's just one tiny facet of the problem. So far there have been no serious accidents to men in the field so that part of the plan must include some method for detracting the attention of an angry beast.

Since the animals can hardly be brought back alive, without the wide financing afforded by motion picture companies, the photographs are essential for a later stage of the work. For the reconstruction or setting up of plants and trees, the pictures are also necessary.

While in the field the artists also make color sketches and charts in order to be able to duplicate those colors when the final task is begun back home.

Once an animal is shot a long process of measuring is begun at once. Every dimension of the animal is minutely measured and sketches are made to scale of the motionless beast. He is, as in every stage of the game, photographed. Often plaster casts of his head are made on the spot.

When the artists have finished with the game the technicians of the expedition get to work on him. The animal is skinned and his hide is thoroughly dried in the sun. His skeleton, after the flesh has been eaten, if it is edible, or destroyed, if it is not, is cleaned, packed, and shipped home to other out-of-sight departments of the museum, where bones are needed for study and research.

Then the Technicians Go to Work.

Typical examples of trees, flowers, grasses, even soil, stones and pebbles are collected. Grasses and some plants are at once preserved in formalin solutions, bottled and either shipped or made ready for shipping home.

Back home in the museum begins the work of setting up and utilizing to the best advantage the collection made during the expedition. Time was when museums simply made a rough frame of wood, covered it with more or less lumpy excelsior, a canvas sack affair and then tacked the animal's hide over this unattractive and inaccurate structure. The queer-looking creature was then mounted on a pedestal of sorts. With no background or at best a sketchy and improvised background the bumpy, lumpy thing was there to represent his continent.

Modern museum exhibition, as planned and prepared at the American Museum since Dr. Clark's arrival there in 1923 in charge of the department, does things very differently. First the entire hall is planned in all its details. The new Akeley African Hall, which may be opened late this year and will be one of the most fascinating museum exhibitions of today, was planned years ago. The architects' plans having been completed and submitted to the directors of the museum, the various groupings were then planned and set up in miniature.

The curved background now in use gives, when painted, an illusion of space behind the grouping of animals and plants and trees and gives a remarkably lifelike and an excellent artistic setting for any group. The curved backing also afford the best use of all available space in a hall or room.

The groups for the African Hall have been planned and placed so as to bring Africa to New York by showing typical scenes and the most possible variety of its various climes. For contrast and artistic effect the groups have been juxtaposed so that an exhibit to show an arid, mountainous terrain and its animal inhabitants will be adjoining an exhibit of the lush green of the jungle with its prowling creatures.

When a single group has been satisfactorily plotted in miniature, the work is begun with the soil. Since it is hardly practicable to ship or bring home tons of Africans soil an irregular shaped, wooden structure is built to correspond to the actual bumps and rises of the ground. The frame is covered with fabric or material and then several layers of sand or soil are arranged over it.

When the required soil is not available in sufficient quantity, and is not too different from soil of nearby regions, good old American loam is used, perhaps sprayed with paint or mixed with powdered coloring material to tint it exactly to match a sample or an artist's color sketches.

Now the preserved grasses are taken from their jars of formalin. They can be dried and will then last indefinitely but the drying process generally relieves the grass or moss of its original color so the grass must be sprayed with paint or artificial grasses must be made and painted, using the still preserved grasses as a model.

Plants and flowers, which cannot be preserved by any method now known or used, are artificially made. There are several ways to effect perfect models which defy detection from the original. Dr. Clark's staff of artists and craftsmen use numberless materials in this work. Leaves and flower petals are made mainly of cotton and beeswax in plaster molds that are soaked in hot water before the leaves are made. Paper, dyed specially to match a specimen of a single tiny, delicate plant, is being used more now as it can be got or made with surfaces to match the various textures of plants, petals, stalks, and leaves.

Some Plants Are Artificial.

Trees are made, as a current exhibit in the museum demonstrates, by building a frame of wood or wire mesh, covering this with a thin layer of plaster and then applying the original bark collected on the actual scene. Sometimes even the bark is artificially produced in the museum's workshops. When real bark is used it must first be thoroughly poisoned to prevent development of any insect life which may be hidden in the bark.

Rocks are reproduced by making piece molds of the original and setting these up in position. A mixture of cement and dry color with fine ashes is then built into the mold. When the plaster mold is chipped away the result is a completely finished, colored rock. Cement has a natural texture similar to rock, as well as a gray base color which is desirable.

Reproducing the animals is the

'Backstage' Scenes Often Astonishing

With Palette and Chisel a Menagerie Is Made.

Few Have Been Trained for This Unusual Profession.

most interesting and probably the most difficult part of the work. Dr. Clark's method is not only unique but effective as attested to by the comments and interest of visitors to the museum.

First a rough frame, supported on an upright, carries the leg bones and skull on which is built up a mass of clay. Using the field sketches, photographs, measurements, and observations of living animals, made at the Zoo when possible, the artist then models his creature in clay. The modeled body is made to exactly fit the skin of the animal.

"The objective," says Dr. Clark, "is the reverse of tailoring—the modeling of a body to fit the 'garment,' in this case an animal skin.

Bones Form a Framework.

"The model satisfactorily completed, a plaster cast is made inside which is built up, layer by layer, sections of paper mache and wire mesh which are later joined. This thin but enduring shell of manikin, when removed, exactly duplicates the clay model. Upon this manikin is applied the tanned skin."

When the skin has been tried to insure a perfect fit, the skin is dampened and applied with an adhesive, arranged in all its details before it is allowed to dry.

The artificial creature is strong, permanent, lifelike down to the last ripple of muscle, the rich curve of flank and back.

Reproducing tiny animals requires even more patience and no less a degree of skill.

"As much of a trial of patient skill," says Dr. Clark, "is the modeling of invertebrate life, especially the organisms which are so tiny as to be ordinarily visible but are seen to take grotesque or beautiful but involved forms when magnified. In all their translucent intricacies these strange bits of living matter are exactly reproduced, even to color tints, by artists specializing in glass, wax and other media, so that the visitor has under the naked eye hundreds of specimens which otherwise only the microscope in expert hands and in many exotic places could show him."

The Museum's Backstage.

The varied and constantly changing, constantly improved activities of this backstage department of a museum requires the ability to improvise, to invent, and above all to reproduce faithfully. Building up this staff has been no easy matter. Dr. Clark interviews young artists and craftsmen, holds examinations, selects the most promising and those artists most able to make faithful reproductions without cubist-izing or impression-izing plant and animal forms. Then he trains, guides, helps them and, whenever it is possible, sends them into the field to acquire the first-hand experience which he himself has gathered over a long period of years, during which he gained the eminent, if not unique, position he now holds.

Thus art, science and adventure go hand in hand, whether in Africa or in New Jersey, to bring back—no, not alive—but permanent, beautiful, and precise examples of life in this and other lands. The musty, obscure behind-the-scenes life of a museum is thus modernized, specialized and brought up to 1935 by modern techniques in presenting science. Even stage lighting effects are used in the final, finished grouping in its curved niche.

Dramatic and steeped in adventure is the workshop of a great modern museum, where the skins and skeletons of jungle monarchs are molded into lifelike replicas of the creatures which once roamed the jungle. Above are two views of the "backstage" of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, showing taxidermists, artists, sculptors and zoologists all at work "reincarnating" wild life.

Animals' Brilliant Colorings War Paint, Not Love Lures

Darwin Mistaken About Purpose of 'Fine Feathers.'

By Harry Goldsmith.

The brilliant colors and ornaments of animals are not for the purpose of delighting and charming the female of the species during courtship to win "fair maiden's hand," as explained by Darwin. Rather, they are the battle machinery, or the battle pigments, which correspond in human life to the war paint that savages employ to look terrible in battle, to threaten and intimidate the enemy, to show how much power can be brought to bear on him.

This is the new theory of the meaning of animal coloration recently expounded by R. W. G. Hingston, British naturalist. It offers a different interpretation of the purpose of colors and ornaments of animals and rejects Darwin's explanation.

This revolutionary view also throws new light on a number of allied problems which have bothered zoologists for a long time, such as color differences between the sexes and between young and old; the phenomena of molting and courtship-behavior among animals.

Naturalists have long observed amongst animals, birds and insects that almost always the male of the species is more brightly and beautifully colored than the female. They also noted that many male animals, especially birds, perform remarkable antics before their females, like spreading their feathers, exposing their bright colors, dancing, tumbling, gesticulating and so on.

Darwin Thought It A Beauty Show.

Darwin's explanation was that these gestures were a beauty show. The strutting male is showing off his adornments to his lady friend, hoping that she will be influenced by his beauty and pick him for her mate.

It was Darwin's belief that as a rule there was an excess of males over females; hence, at mating time, the females could be quite independent in picking a "husband," that is, reject one "suitor" in preference to another. The independent females, however, were influenced in making their choice by the bright colors and so-called ornaments (tuft, mane, beard) of the males, and since they always selected the brightest or best ornamented male, it was the brightest and best ornamented that left most of the offspring and thus ousted their less elegant competitors from the world. The dull-colored males, given the "cold shoulder" by the females, passed out of the picture.

Comes now the new theory and says that the whole thing isn't a question of showing off at all before the female, or of winning her affection. But that the brilliant colors are to intimidate the rival, to threaten the enemy, to show anger and power. In other words, they are the war paint of battle in the animal kingdom.

To back up the theory startling examples of the behavior of animals in battle are presented to show that when male animals fight they exhibit before one another their most highly colored and best ornamented patches; that they enter the fray with bodies directed in such positions as to best exhibit their fighting colors.

Most amazing example is the case of birds whose threat color lies underneath the tail, as in the white tail-patch of the moorhen. Rather than dash into battle front foremost what the moorhen does is to walk backward on its rivals with tail open and danger flag flying! Certainly an odd way of doing battle. Any time a human shows his back to the enemy is when he is beating a hasty retreat.

Lions, Cock Sparrows Each Have Battle Uniform.

But this is only one of the amazing examples given to explain the new theory.

"Take the lion," declares Hingston

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Grand Coulee Dam Defended Against Critical Fishermen

The Grand Coulee dam will not only not jeopardize a ten-million-dollar salmon industry in the Columbia River near Spokane, but will increase the output of this fish, according to Frank T. Bell, commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Fisheries.

A private dam, built in 1928, located approximately halfway between the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams, which are 250 miles apart, is causing the loss of many Chinook salmon, Commissioner Bell states.

The commissioner draws a vivid word picture of the progress of future Chinooks up the Columbia:

"Salmon will readily be able to surmount the 72-foot Bonneville dam, for the three-and-a-half-million-dollar fishways to be constructed as an integral part of the dam will be more than capable of handling the 100,000 fish a day that pass that point during the annual runs.

"From Bonneville north for 100 miles the progress is easy, until the salmon strike the private dam. Here they have two ladders to surmount, which are so placed that they attract only a small percentage of the salmon struggling to reach upper water.

"I have seen the water red from the eggs and blood of dead salmon that have missed the ladders and have dashed themselves against the face of the dam in a vain effort to reach the top. Recently I recommended the construction of a 'fishway' in the main current near the face of the dam, which will permit the passage of a far greater number of spawning salmon than are now getting by the structure.

"When the salmon reach Grand Coulee, another 150 miles of uninterrupted swimming, their journey will be over, although they don't know it. How can the fish get over the 372-foot Grand Coulee? The answer is, they don't.

"A canyon adjacent to the Grand Coulee will be dammed up and water will be piped into it from the Columbia which will form a natural hatchery. The mighty Chinooks that reach Grand Coulee will be captured . . . all of them, and they will spawn in this natural hatchery.

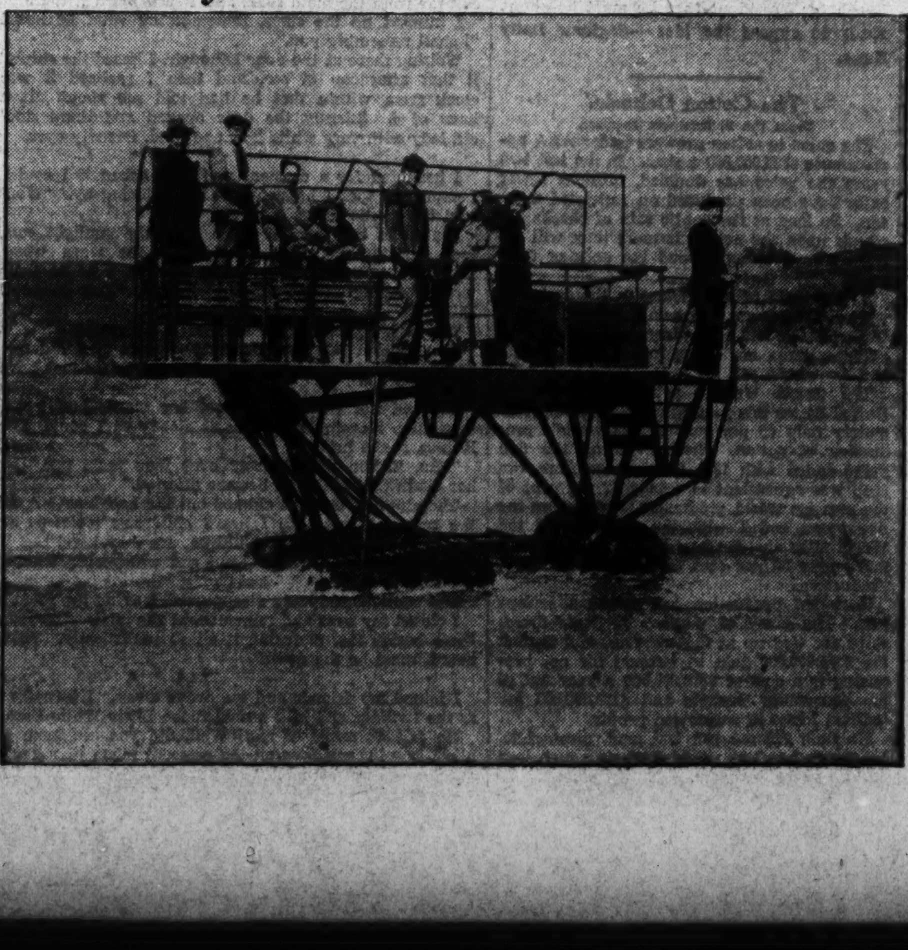
"Spawning salmon die, as we know, so the dead salmon will be canned to feed the young when they are hatched!

"Thus we will have a lake teeming with baby salmon cared for by bureau scientists who know their business, assured of a proper food supply and shielded from their natural enemies which under ordinary circumstances take a terrific toll.

"When the salmon are old enough, a trap is lifted and these healthy, husky youngsters slide gently into the Columbia to begin their journey to the sea, which is easier for them than it was for their parents coming up.

"It is my firm conviction that Bonneville will not decrease the salmon run and that the ingenious plan of Grand Coulee will go far in assuring not only the continuation of the species, but a definite and desirable increase."

Ferry on 'Stilts' Just Crawls Across



An intrepid Briton conceived this unusual ferry which joins Bigbury, Devon to Burgh Island, England.

Mounted on a caterpillar tread, the ferry makes the quarter of a mile crossing high and dry—in a jiffy.

Surgeon's Scalpel Makes Gains Against Blood-Pressure Ills

Detroit, Oct. 19.—High-blood pressure, one of the maladies attributed to the increased tempo of modern life, apparently is yielding to the surgeon's scalpel.

Speaking before one of the closing sessions of the annual meeting of the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association, Dr. George Crile said denervation operations performed on 82 of his patients for the relief of malignant hypertension, or high-blood pressure, had obtained remarkably favorable results.

The noted Cleveland surgeon pointed out, however, that his work in this field had not been carried on long enough to enable him to say that the cures effected surgically were permanent. The first of the operations for hypertension was performed about three and a half years ago, he said.

Contrary to the belief formerly held, Dr. Crile said, the fulminating substance which causes malignant hypertension is manufactured in the sympathetic nerve system leading to the thyroid or adrenal glands rather than in the glands themselves.

Dr. Crile's technique in treating such cases surgically consists in clipping some of the sympathetic nerves supplying the glands and thus preventing them from sending the activating substance into the blood stream.

A formula could be prepared, the speaker said, showing a definite relationship between the weight of the adrenal glands and associated nerves and longevity.

The greater the weight of adrenals and their nervous system, the greater the energy expended, and the shorter the life of the subject is likely to be, he said, explaining that such persons are "burned out" by the excessive quantity of the "explosive" substance manufactured by the adrenal glands.

Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, professor of surgery at Harvard, spoke on "Headaches," and advised doctors not to give pain-killing drugs, because "a pain is man's greatest protection against the environment in which he lives."

"To use such drugs is merely to cover up the pain," he said, "to make the patient comfortable temporarily and the doctor popular."

The characteristic morning headaches of patients with heart disease, he said, frequently can be avoided if the patient learns to sleep sitting up, or at least on high pillows.

Dwarfism in diabetic children largely can be prevented, said Dr Elliott P. Joslin, professor of medicine at Harvard, through use of larger doses of insulin and treatment with a recently developed pituitary extract.

He explained that dwarfism was the result of too large an elimination of sugar from the body, causing malnutrition, and said diabetic boys were twice as likely to be dwarfed as girls with the disease.

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Municipal Reforms In D. C.

Reports that Corporation Counsel Prettyman is drafting a new bill to give the District Commissioners more complete authority over municipal affairs is welcome news. Previous reorganization efforts have met with so many obstacles that less persistent local officials might have been discouraged. Fortunately the District heads have placed the community welfare above any special interest they may have had in the bill advanced last year.

The Senate committee appointed to study reorganization of the District government has done virtually nothing. To some extent its inactivity may be excused, because of the controversy among local agencies over the bill submitted by Mr. Prettyman last year. So long as those differences in local circles persisted satisfactory legislative action by Congress could not be expected. It is to be hoped that the measure now being drafted will command the unified support of all local agencies so that it will have only the hurdle of Congressional apathy to clear.

In comparison to some problems confronting the District the relationship between the Commissioners and independent agencies, such as the schools and the public library, raises no urgent issue. Of far greater practical importance is the complicated and outmoded procedure through which the District budget is forced every year. Institutions that are functioning smoothly may well be left alone, especially when divided authority in other fields results in bungling, inefficiency and frustration of essential community improvements.

There are no definite indications as to what the new Prettyman bill will include. From last year's draft it seems safe to assume, however, that one of its chief purposes will be to relieve Congress of petty, routine matters that should concern only local administrative officials. By attempting to minimize points of controversy there is danger that some needed reforms will be eliminated. A rational budget system, for example, would be certain to bring protest from those Congressmen who make a practice of baiting the District. Yet any reorganization plan without such adjustments would have to be regarded as merely a first step toward a broader objective.

What is needed is a comprehensive analysis of the elaborate data furnished Congress by the committee of experts. Senator King does well to insist upon hearings on the committee's recommendations. The Commissioners might well take advantage of this opportunity to press for reforms that go to the heart of the local government's most paralyzing deficiencies.

Murals And Methods.

Exactly one year after its inception, the Treasury Department's Section of Painting and Sculpture today announces the winners in its first national competition. The finished products of the winning artists and sculptors will adorn 30 Federal buildings throughout the country as well as the Postoffice Building here. Because the jury rejected all the designs submitted for the Department of Justice Building, another competition is to be held. In addition to the competition designs for the two buildings in the District there will be figures and murals executed by 12 appointed men of recognized achievement in the world of art. This is indeed fulfilling the highest intent and purpose of the section in its policy of dealing with both obscure and well-known artists, to the end that the Government may secure the best of contemporary art judged solely on a basis of quality.

It should be emphasized that the Section of Painting and Sculpture in no way attempts to subsidize artists in need of relief. Nor does it subscribe to the papier-mache type of culture which believes its ends are achieved simply by arbitrarily crying, "Let there be art!" Rather, its able leaders appreciate the necessity for stimulating hitherto unrecognized talent with a prize of national recognition. That the plan succeeded is quickly ascertained by a glance at the histories of the winners, which present a generous cross-section of this country's communities. Farm boy from Iowa, sign painter from Ohio, banker from Colorado—these are but a few of the many whose imagination and efforts have been spurred by these competitions.

It is singularly fitting, perhaps, that much of the work to be done under this democratic method of embellishing Federal buildings will be murals, a form of decoration primarily interpretative in character. It is no cold and clammy hand which the Government is laying on art but rather a friendly and encouraging greeting to the artist. Perhaps the keynote to this year-old agency is struck in one of its executive's specifications for a competent mural which calls for "some faint suggestion of the monumental, with depth of thought, and permanent interest."

The Future Of The AAA.

Coming at a moment of acute uncertainty for the AAA, President Roosevelt's announcement that the farm control program will be made permanent is not unlike whistling to keep up courage in the dark. The President was undoubtedly apprehensive over the opposition to the proposed new corn-hog program. Moreover, the uncertain legal status of the AAA must be a cause of official concern. This anxiety can be easily understood. But no official statement can remove the hurdles which the AAA must clear before consideration of plans for permanent control of agriculture will be in order.

The President's desire to perpetuate the improved condition of agriculture is wholly commendable. There should be no attempt to minimize the fact that unlimited competition prior to, and especially during the depression years, placed American farmers in a desperate situation. The removal of crushing surpluses has not only put agriculture on a more secure footing; it has also stimulated economic revival for the country as a whole. It is not, therefore, the fact that continuation of the AAA is contemplated which arouses concern. Rather it is the failure to face up to the grave and unsolved problems that have grown up around this control policy.

Experience thus far has definitely proved that attainment and maintenance of the so-called parity prices for basic farm commodities will cut off a large part of our export market for these commodities. For cotton and hog growers, as well as some other groups, this is a most serious consequence. Already the AAA is trying to overcome the effects of increased competition in the world market by the payment of devious subsidies. Recent amendments to the adjustment act set aside one-third of customs receipts for the stimulation of exports, etc. No one realizes more clearly than Secretary Wallace the dangers of dumping crops abroad at the expense of taxpayers. Yet that seems to be the only alternative to shrinking foreign demand for our surplus farm products, if prices are to be held above the world market level.

Troubles of an entirely different character are evident in the recent farmer opposition to crop restrictions. When prices are low farmers can easily be persuaded to curtail their output in return for Government checks. But when the crisis has passed, their attitude may quickly change. To make the AAA program effective Congress has found it increasingly necessary to apply legislative restrictions seriously encroaching upon the farmer's right to manage his own business.

Moreover, restriction of a few crops leads to control of many, as the potato act so painfully illustrates. The second objective announced by the President is "to broaden present adjustment operations so as to give farmers increasing incentives for conservation and efficient use of the Nation's soil resources." Under the "permanent" policy each farmer will be asked to sign only one contract, the implication being that it may cover nearly everything he produces for sale. It is extremely doubtful whether the American farmer will tolerate such bureaucratic regulation as a permanent policy.

Finally, the President's whole attitude toward the AAA seems to be built upon the assumption that it alone has brought about the current improvement in agriculture. He points to the farmer's increased buying power and concludes that "the adjustment act has served the national welfare." However, in touching upon the shortage of hogs—which has caused a furore among consumers because of the high price of pork—he assigns full blame to the drought. It is a little too specious to argue that all the beneficial results of shortages are attributable to the AAA and all the detrimental effects to nature.

As a matter of fact, objective investigators give the restriction program little credit for the relative prosperity in agriculture. Accumulated surpluses were largely wiped out by successive crop failures. It would be a serious mistake, therefore, to assume that the AAA has as yet demonstrated its ability to control farm production in the interests of the Nation as a whole. Astute farmers as well as consumers will want to see the effects of "agricultural adjustment" in more normal years before accepting it as a permanent policy. Furthermore, the full effects of the program upon exports have not yet been felt.

The ultimate status of the AAA, assuming constitutionality, will be contingent upon its ability to meet and solve these problems, not upon any statement from the White House.

Recognizing Ability.

In line with the State Department's policy of recognizing and availing itself of ability, regardless of seniority qualifications, comes announcement of the designation of Laurence Duggan as chief of the department's Division of Latin-American Affairs. Mr. Duggan's complete competence for the appointment is well established despite the fact that he reached the age of 30 only five months ago. He is the second young officer of the Latin-American division to be assigned to this important executive post within recent years; Sumner Welles, now Assistant Secretary of State, was even younger, by a few months, when he was first appointed chief of division in 1921.

Such advancements effectively refute assumptions that the State Department is a plodding sort of organization where an individual's progress depended primarily on length rather than excellence of service. Moreover, they augur well for the development of an efficient and effective civil service in this country. For the knowledge that promotion in Government ranks is not necessarily regulated by age must serve to attract many a man who otherwise would turn his talents to some other more responsive fields of endeavor.

From the more immediate point of view, the department is the gainer in respect to enthusiasm and energy which long years of routine assignment can and, in other branches of the Government too often do, all but smother.

Government "Internes."

Thomas Edison's advice to young men bent on success in the business world was to locate themselves as secretaries in the private offices of "captains of industry." They would gain thereby, he argued, a perspective and at least a vicarious experience such as to set them far ahead of their fellows starting in at the bottom of the ladder. Perhaps some similar reasoning has helped to actuate the National Institution of Public Affairs in developing its interesting program of training students for public service.

The plan is to bring a number of qualified men and women to Washington each year and to initiate them into the technique of government. Round-table discussions will be arranged, to be led by political and administrative officers. More unusual, those selected will be assigned as "interne" assistants to officials serving without pay and without displacing any present employe. The experience is expected to groom the students for positions in Federal or other governmental offices, for teaching posts in the field of public administration, and for executive positions in private business where a knowledge of government routine and organization is coming to be an increasingly valuable asset.

It is a stimulating experiment, and one that should appeal particularly to all who deplore the lack of training facilities for public service in this country as compared with those which have professionalized civil services. Just how effectively the young graduate will fit himself into an administrator's routine, and make his presence valuable either to the official or himself, will depend to a large extent on the care taken in selection.

At any rate, to be strategically located in Washington, where blackboard theories are scribbled and erased, where hearings may be attended and debates followed, and where elbows are rubbed with those who know the practice as opposed to the theory of government, will be of the greatest value in teaching the fundamental lesson that the essential basis of good government is scientific administration.

As Mother Never Made It.

Residents of the District of Columbia, at worst only a few generations removed from their home congressional districts, should view with alarm reports from the provinces of a highly colored deterioration in the individuality of regional cooking. Sound flavoring, according to a traveled speaker before the Gourmet Society of New York, is in all small towns yielding to the temptation of loud culinary color schemes.

Restaurant food on Main street has always been designed to discourage the disintegration of home life and the visits of traveling salesmen. That is no excuse, however, for housewives in the battercake and gumbo territory to consider lavender-colored soup and tinted bread as marks of social distinction. A decadence in private cooking is no solution for shortcomings in the public variety.

Although there is little deep popular concern over the effect of the talkies on the American accent, or of English lecturers on American literature, strong protest may be expected if nationally published recipes continue to advocate chromatic trifles in place of the New Englander's boiled dinner or the Southerner's hog jowl and turnip greens. Washington's citizens, helplessly lacking the franchise, can only wait for someone to propose a law, or at least a processing tax, against it.

With men winning a knitting contest in Boston and prizes for jam in Chicago, women don't seem to excel any more except at singing barytone for the radio.—San Francisco Chronicle.

So many people are now in favor of Borah for President that he must be about ready to oppose the idea.—Saginaw Daily News.

The Cotton Debacle.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

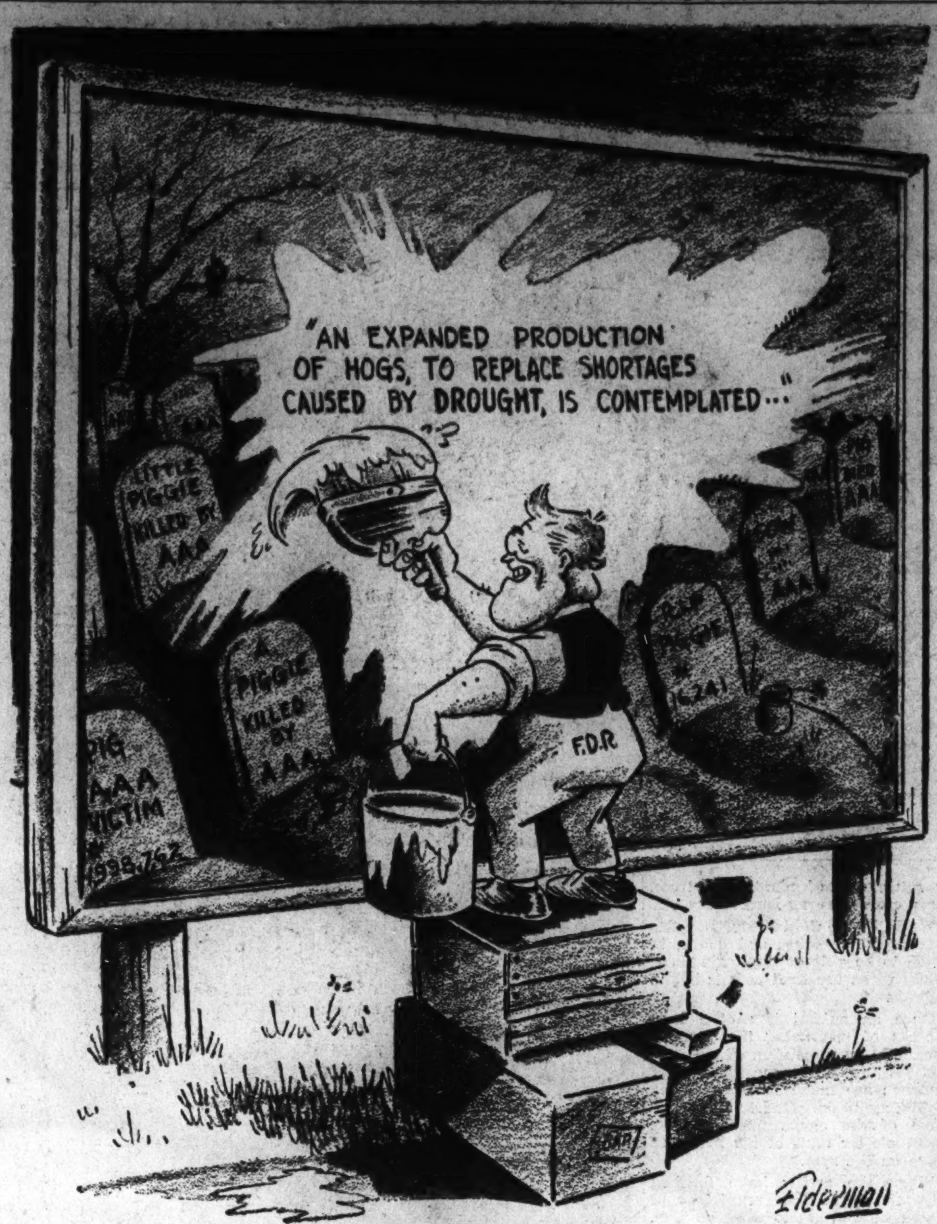
The gains to cotton growers under AAA approximate $355,000,000 a year. In the last two years the price has doubled, millions fewer bales have been produced on restricted acreage. So long as the gentle rain of checks descends upon the cotton farmers they will refrain from looking beyond the ends of their noses.

A dark side of the picture is the fact that while cotton acres are being reduced in the United States and prices increased under AAA policies, acres are being increased in Brazil and elsewhere.

The Texas Weekly points out that the United States this year has produced approximately only 45 per cent of the world's production of cotton, whereas during the five years ended with 1929 the average American crop was equivalent to nearly 57 per cent of the average world production, and during the five years ended with the outbreak of the World War the average American crop was more than 62 per cent of the average world production.

Curtailed production has meant a serious loss. The army of workers is demobilized; ships are tied up at the wharves, and against the $355,000,000 gain to farmers for not producing is a cost of $373,000,000 a year out of the consumers' pockets and $103,000,000 for indirect losses in wages and profits.

No such scheme can last, and, meanwhile, the South has lost world markets which will require years to regain.


"AN EXPANDED PRODUCTION OF HOGS, TO REPLACE SHORTAGES CAUSED BY DROUGHT, IS CONTEMPLATED..."
LITTLE PIGS KILLED BY AAA
PIGS KILLED BY AAA
PIG AAA VICTIM
F.D.R.
Elderman

White Wash.

"The Little White Farm"

It was nine years ago we met on a misty afternoon at sea. From a sleep in my deck chair I awakened, and through half-closed eyes I saw him standing there before me, leaning against the rail of the ship smoking a pipe. His thoughts seemed to drift afar, as did the tendrils of blue smoke.

Many moments passed before he felt my gaze upon him, and then he turned and our eyes met and we both smiled, for it seemed as though we had met before. He took the deck chair next to mine, and on that afternoon of late October we became acquainted.

I felt he was no stranger but one that understood and I ventured to tell him of my life and career as a singer, and how I had missed the real happiness of life—a home and children.

His voice was very low as he interrupted my story.

"You have missed the greatest thing of all—I know. You see—I have been away from home for some time."

I then asked of him, "You have a wife and children?"

"Yes, a wife and five children."

"Please tell me of them" I begged.

And then it was that he first acquainted me with the Little White Farm, and each and every member of his family.

• • • •

As he talked, and smoked, and at times seemed to dream, a heavy mist arose from the sea and our ship appeared to sail through clouds. Except for the ship's bells and the low voice of my companion, no other sound disturbed the peace about us.

It was as though he were leading me by the hand into his garden. I first saw the rolling hills and the garden nestling close. Flowers bloomed in wild abundance in beds edged with wandering paths that would lose themselves in unexpected turns, and then end suddenly at the foot of an inviting bench.

Here, as he pictured it to me resting in the garden, I met the children one by one. I learned their names and, closing my eyes, I seemed to see them playing on the lawn where sunlight added brilliance to their happy faces. And then like elves they disappeared behind the trees, making way for a lovely lady who appeared on the garden walk. It was his wife; and as he told me of her I envied the other woman.

• • • •

Before we parted I became familiar with the old farmhouse that had been in his family for many generations.

He told me of the evenings when, after dinner, they would gather about the fireplace, and he would hold the youngest in his arms and rest his cheek against the silken curls. Then, as the evening wore on and the old banjo clock in the hall chimed out the hour, games were put away, and sleepy children climbed their way to bed, leaving the red coals of fire to burn themselves out in the darkness of the night.

We parted at the dock and as our hands joined in farewell I said hurriedly, "I hope to visit the Little White Farm some day—will you remember me?"

He smiled, and looking into my eyes said in his deep, soft voice, "I shall remember you." He turned away and left and was soon lost to my sight as the crowd on the dock closed in upon him.

• • • •

My winter concert season was at an end and soon I was to return to London. But before leaving America there was one thing I most wanted to do, and that was to make a trip to Connecticut to visit the Little White Farm. All winter I had promised myself that I would make the trip, and then one day the opportunity came.

Some friends of mine were motoring to Boston and wanted me to make the trip with them. It was in the spring of the year. Winter snows were fast melting under the warm sunshine. The trees were trembling with the anticipation of bursting buds.

Speeding along the open highway my heart beat faster as we neared the town of New Milford. It was there that he had told me he lived. Not far from the main road, and I recognized it the moment I saw it.

I hurried up the steps, remembering what he had last said to me: "I shall remember you."

Waiting there at the door I thought I heard the ship's bell as we heard it that afternoon at sea, and then I realized it was the old banjo clock from within that he had told me about. It was striking the hour of 4. Silently the door opened and there stood before me an old lady with very white hair and kind, friendly eyes.

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I hesitated for a moment and then asked if I could see Mr. Ellison. I explained that I happened to be motoring by. "Won't you come in?" said the gentle voice.

Seated in the familiar room with the sunlight coming through the lace curtains stenciling itself upon the worn wood floor, and the fragrance of spring blossoms in the air, I heard the voice of the old woman saying as she sat opposite me, "You do not know about Mr. Ellison?"

The look I gave her caused her to hurry on.

"Mr. Ellison left here over three years ago, and no one has seen or heard a thing from him. I am his old nurse and have been in charge since he left."

She did not notice the effect her words had upon me, and I was thankful. Keeping my voice as steady as I could, I then asked, "Mrs. Ellison, is she here?"

"Mrs. Ellison passed away over four years ago. It was because of her death that his mind became affected."

The clock in the hall chimed out the half-hour. A mist seemed to fill the room. I was sure I heard children's footsteps somewhere in the house, and I asked, "The children, are they here?"

The old nurse bent her head and whispered, "There never were any children."

The sunlight suddenly disappeared, leaving the room gray and somber. I closed my eyes and remembered the misty afternoon at sea. He was there beside me, picturing it all so realistically. This, that I had just heard, must be the dream.

• • • •

I joined my friends and we drove away. I turned and bade farewell as the twilight and hills enfolded the Little White Farm.

My friends asked of me, "Well, did you see them all?" "No," I replied, keeping my eyes on the crescent moon just coming over the hills, "they were not at home."

RUTH STIEFF.

An American Naval Policy

Following are excerpts from an article by Hanson W. Baldwin published in the November issue of "Current History."

THERE is little likelihood that the peace structure so carefully built up on the basis of the Washington and London treaties can be saved from complete wreck; if any sort of treaty agreement is arrived at among the world's sea powers it will be surprising if it does not permit considerably increased building rather than limit or further reduce present sea establishments.

The United States must now choose between a return to the old wasteful, irritating policy of fits and starts, or a dash headlong upon the rocks of unbridled building, war and fascism.

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The recent episodes in our vacillating naval policy are well known. We entered the World War unprepared, built up a tremendous fleet at tremendous cost, and after the war initiated the first conference on naval disarmament, which resulted in the Washington Treaty of 1922. From that treaty sprang our latest policy of naval parity. But once again, as so often in the past, we contented ourselves with the statement of a policy and made no attempt to live up to the letter of it.

From the time the Washington was signed in 1922 until 1930, we laid down only 21 men-of-war, most of those in sudden brief spurts of building, while Great Britain built 86, and Japan 125. Our wartime-built fleet aged into obsolescence without replacements; we not only failed to achieve parity, we declined into second and well down toward third place among the world's sea powers.

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By laying down periodically a number of new ships, a policy followed by Great Britain steadily and undeviatingly for decades, we would emphasize our intention to maintain our Navy at high efficiency and all-around strength. "Humps" in shipbuilding would be ironed out; postwar slumps, followed by sudden spurts in keel laying, periods of naval inactivity followed by eras of intense and feverish construction, would be largely avoided; the sine curve of the ships would be leveled off, and much of the friction and the damage to our international relations, the harm to our prestige and the misunderstandings engendered by our past haphazard "policy" would be obviated.

Theodore Roosevelt.

(Born October 27, 1858.)

By Edwina Gordon Lawrence.

He stands among the mighty men,
The men who toiled and wrought;
Intrepid souls, who bravely dared,
As they life's battle fought,
To struggle onward toward the light,
Which shed its beams afar
To guide brave men to mighty
deed,
As steadfast Polar Star.

Thank God for the man, Roosevelt!
He, the first and the great,
Who bravely fought with sword and
pen,
Him may we emulate.
We who followed him now must
lead,
Breasting these fateful days
As he our sterling chieftain would:
Face them, and fight always!

Corner Store Economics

WHILE waiting for the mail the other morning we dissected the merry jape about the fate of the Nation being decided by corner store solons; and we came to the conclusion that there might be truth in the jest. And we were modest, at that, for what we had in mind was not wholly unconnected with that amendment to the Constitution which sets forth that the right of United States citizens to vote shall not be denied nor abridged by the United States or any of the States on account of sex. We (unblushingly owned) might be long on political economy; but (we were forced to confess) it might be domestic economy that would decide the next Presidential election; and the fate of the Nation might conceivably depend on the price of bread and potatoes and bacon.

It was not, we had to admit, a wholly new idea, but we gave it some new trappings by discussing the possibility of the "farm vote" being split and the likelihood that the splitting would begin at the counter of the country store.

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The country store has changed with the years. You do not, for instance, have to move a set of harness and push through a forest of hanging buggy whips to reach the axes, hoes, rakes and scythes; but as ever it is a place where things are stored as well as a place where things are sold, and everything is in plain sight, things to eat, things to wear and things to work with.

Nor has the country store ceased to be the public forum it always was. It is only procedure that has been changed. The open cracker barrel and the ready-to-reach dried apples are things of the past. Many of the stores close early in the evening. The farmer has his house well lighted. He has his books, his newspapers, his radio. He doesn't have to go to the store for entertainment. But when he goes there on business he exchanges views with his neighbors; and it is curious to note how political economy, once but lightly touched upon by the average man, has been made a thing of life with every man giving it personal illustration.

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The storekeeper is perforce government-minded. He pays county taxes, State taxes and Federal taxes. He has a storekeeper's license from the county and pays a sales tax to the State, making a report out every month. He pays an income tax. He knows all about "forms" and "brackets." He said the other day (and I am talking of one particular storekeeper now, a shrewd and thoughtful man) that he guessed Uncle Sam's I. Q. meant "Insistent Questioning." That was not exactly an epigram, but it came darned near to being one, and you get his point.

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I sometimes think of the country store as a consulate where, as is the case in some European cities, the consul, expert in trade conditions and trends, is also a legation secretary, prepared to initiate the customer into the intricacies of governmental procedure. And here, too, as in American consulates abroad, there may be appreciation of the fact that trade and diplomacy are more nearly allied than ever before. The storekeeper needs diplomacy. Women, the best of them, have a way of making their views personal. "You would think, to hear them talk," one storekeeper complained, "that I am responsible for the high cost of beef."

But this is feminine temperament, not feminine lack of knowledge. When I see two farm women talking together I imagine in my foolish, masculine, old-fashioned way that they are discussing babies, housekeeping or poultry. But I listened to the conversation of two in the store this morning, and this is what they said:

"Did you see that story in the paper the other day about the AAA? It collects $5 in Maryland for every dollar it puts into the State."

"Yes, I saw it and it didn't surprise me. I told Henry when he was talking a tobacco contract that all this bonus to farmers stuff and consequent processing tax was simply a case of throwing a whale to catch a sprat."

I give you my word she thus summed up in a phrase the whole New Deal philosophy.

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Maryland's plight is due to the fact that the industrialists and merchants process and distribute more agricultural commodities than the State produces. For this, and for no sound economic reason, it may be that southern Maryland tobacco growers may approve of the suggested tobacco contract—to get back something more of what is going out.

The ladies cited cotton. One piece of cotton goods once 8 cents a yard is now 13.

All the corn and hog law did for the country was to raise the price of fatback from 5 to 23 cents a pound. Flour prices have nearly doubled and $1.50 of the price on every barrel is process tax. Ham that was once 15 cents a pound is now 35 cents. Bacon has jumped from 18 to 45 cents. Potatoes have gone from a dollar a hundredweight to $1.35. Bakers are talking of a still further rise in the price of bread.

There is still food to be had, plenty of it—if you have the price.

• • • •

When years and years ago simple little boys said, by request, "Bread and butter, bread and butter, ith, ith, ith—," wicked little boys clipped them smartly on the chins making them bite their tongues. Nowadays the childish game is played in economic schools and the line is changed to "Bread and butter, bread and butter, if, if, if—." But the victims are still biting themselves.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Uncle Sam Revealed As Patron Of Arts

Treasury Department Section Becomes In Single Year Large Purchaser Of Sculpture And Painting By Contemporary American Artists.

By Forbes Watson.

Adviser, Treasury Relief Art Project.

AS a continuing purchaser of living American art Uncle Sam has made himself, in a single year, at once a most democratic and a most selective collector. If we examine the Section of Painting and Sculpture, that permanent agency which the Government has established in the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, to acquire paintings and sculpture for Federal buildings and understand how it functions we shall discover that the purposes of this agency are at once esthetic, educational and exceedingly democratic.

I call the section democratic because its aims are the opposite to those which guide the snobbish and undemocratic in their purchases of art. These seek names. The glamor of the resounding reputation is the primary consideration, the quality of the work of art to which the name is attached, the secondary consideration. In contrast, Uncle Sam disregards name for mere name's sake. A thousand form announcements sent out during the first year of its activity to competing and appointed artists have repeated the phrase: "As distinguished and vital a conception as possible is desired."

In the bulletin of the section which is mailed to approximately 4,000 artists, and in the voluminous files of correspondence the point is repeatedly stressed that, "the quest is always for the vital design."

This insistence that quality should be the test began with the original order through which Secretary Morgenthau brought the section into being on October 16, 1934. In this it was stated that in securing the best available American painting and sculpture for our Federal buildings, a primary aim should be to encourage the true artist, however unheralded he might previously have been. But liberal efforts to encourage and discover the less well-known men of talent are not at the expense of failing to give recognition to men of known achievement through appointments without competition.

* * * *

WITH the inception of the section, Edward Bruce, after consultation with a nation-wide committee of painters, sculptors, architects and other practitioners of the arts, invited a number of eminent, nationally known painters and sculptors to execute specific projects for the Post Office and Justice Department buildings in Washington. But neither Mr. Bruce nor the other executives of the section, Edward Rowan and Olin Dows, attempted to play safe and give out all of the work to be done in these two buildings to famous artists.

Twelve statues and 11 murals were left open to an invited competition in which about 200 artists from all parts of the country participated. Every visitor who goes to the Corcoran Gallery of Art where, through the courtesy of its trustees, a public exhibition is being held from October 29 to November 21, inclusive, will be likely to find that he is not acquainted with the names of a number of the artists who have won various competitions initiated in different parts of the country during the past year. This combined method of rewarding known achievement with appointments and also of stimulating creative effort by competitions strikes me as being as intelligent as it is liberal.

Before referring in greater detail to the exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery, it may help to define its significance if a few of the section's accomplishments are listed. During the year the section has reviewed 854 buildings. That is to say, its staff, in cooperation with Louis Simon, supervising architect, and the members of his office, have examined and given careful study to buildings all over the country—postoffices, courthouses, marine hospitals and other kinds of buildings—to find out which had suitable wall spaces or suitable positions in which to place sculpture. It has instituted competitions for national projects, for regional and for State projects.

* * * *

THESE competitions are open, invited, or both. It is estimated that between 800 and 1,000 artists have entered them during the past year. About 1,300 designs and sculpture models have been examined by the section and nearly 300 projects have been authorized.

The procedure followed has been to combine competitions with appointments, the belief being that if periodic competitions take place in every region of the country they will uncover the gifted artists of the region who hitherto have had little or no opportunity to bring their work to the notice of a wide public. In addition to the winners, sixty other artists have been appointed for work in Federal buildings on account of the quality of the designs which they submitted to competitions.

In each region where a building is located to which money has been allocated for the purpose of securing painting and sculpture for its adornment, a local chairman known to be experienced in art and acquainted with the artists of his particular State or region is appointed. He is requested to organize a small committee of three or five experts, including the architect of the particular building in which the work to be competed for is to be installed. This committee examines the models and designs submitted. These, unsigned and numbered, are accompanied by a correspondingly numbered, sealed envelope, which is not opened until both the members of the local committee and of the section of painting and sculpture, together with the supervising architect's office, have selected the winner of the competition.

Courtesy Treasury Department.

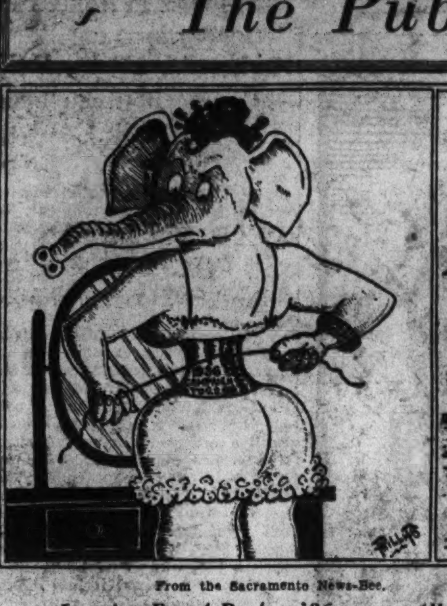
Stage Driver, 1789-1836.

* * * *

A POINT worth remembering about the direction of the section of painting and sculpture is that the procedure and methods of selection have been worked out by artists. Edward Bruce, its director and organizer, is an eminent American painter widely acquainted with his fellow-artists, both here and in Europe. A member of the leading national organizations of artists, he has a broad knowledge of what the American artist in every part of the country is doing. Edward Rowan, a trained museum executive, also is a painter who gained a wide knowl-

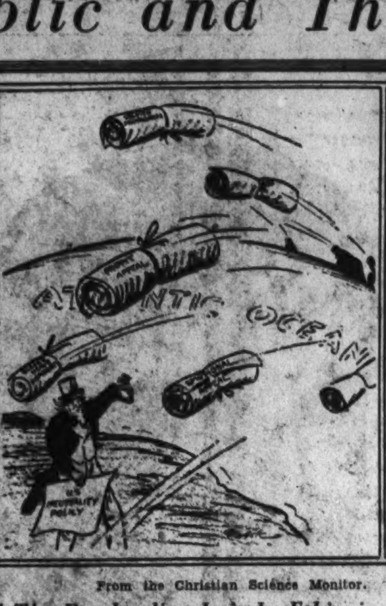
Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

The Public and The Press



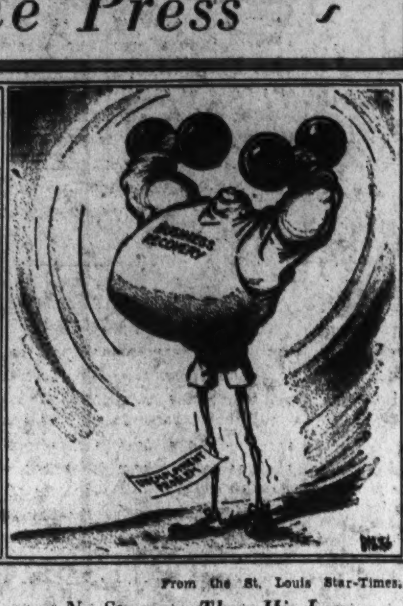
From the Sacramento News-Bee.

Longing For A Perfect '36.



From the Christian Science Monitor.

All The Bombarding Isn't In Ethiopia.



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

No Stronger Than His Legs.

The Grand Coulee

Columbia Basin Official Denies Charges Of Uselessness.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Under date of October 7, 1935, The Post published an article by Hilding Siverson, a special correspondent, which criticized the Grand Coulee development on the Columbia River west of Spokane. Mr. Siverson said, in substance, that there would be no market for Grand Coulee power; that the irrigation of more than 1,000,000 acres ultimately contemplated under the project would add immeasurably to the existing farm crop surplus, and that the dam would seriously cripple, if not destroy, a unit of the salmon industry now estimated to be worth $10,000,000. Apparently Mr. Siverson has been misinformed about this project, and it is respectfully requested that you publish this letter in order to give correct information about the project to your readers.

The construction of the Grand Coulee Dam will not cripple or destroy the salmon industry on the Columbia River. The Rock Island Dam, owned by the Puget Sound Power & Light Co. is located about 100 miles down stream from the Grand Coulee Damsite. This dam, which is equipped with fish ladders, is about 60 feet high. By actual count, covering a year, but 60,000 salmon annually go upstream past Rock Island Dam. About half of these spawn in the tributary rivers before reaching the Grand Coulee Damsite. The plans contemplate a fish trap just below the Grand Coulee Damsite where these salmon will be trapped and stripped of their eggs. The plans also provide for a hatchery at the dam. Far more young salmon will be produced by this method than if the salmon were allowed to go upstream to lay their eggs.

Irrigated Columbia Basin land cannot possibly add to the so-called existing farm crop surplus. It will be physically impossible to irrigate any of the lands until the Grand Coulee Dam is completed, and the dam cannot be completed in less than six years from date. When irrigation does commence, it will be impracticable, if not impossible, to put water on the land in less than a period of 25 to 40 years. The engineers recommend the slow development in units of not to exceed 25,000 to 50,000 acres a year. Since power development must pay for one-half the cost of reclamation, it is quite obvious that reclamation must proceed slowly until the power plant is fully loaded.

When and as the Columbian Basin lands are irrigated, their products will serve regional and national needs. Even today, there is a market in the 11 Far Western States for the staple feed and food supplies the project could produce. These States are today importing large quantities of agricultural products. In the past year, the State of Washington shipped in 76 per cent of its meat requirements.

The statement that there will be no market for Grand Coulee power is not sustained by the report of Maj. John S. Butler, district engineer, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., nor by the report of the chief of engineers of the Bureau of Reclamation, nor is it sustained by the past and present trends in the growth of the power market in the Northwest.

The question as to whether or not Grand Coulee power can compete with that of the municipal plants of Tacoma and Seattle is not relevant. From the foregoing, it is apparent that there will be a market not only for Grand Coulee power, but also for the power to be produced at Bonneville and by the existing private and municipal plants. However, if competition should be necessary, Grand Coulee power can hold its own with any power in the United States. It can be generated and delivered to all the great power market centers of the Northwest for less than 3 mills per kilowatt-hour. Hugh Cooper, the noted engineer, declares that Grand Coulee power will be cheaper than Niagara power.

The project is and will be of great national benefit. General contractors who are building the Grand Coulee Dam, up to October 1, 1935, spent $14,000,000 on the project. Of this expenditure, nearly $5,000,000 was invested in equipment and supplies that were produced in Rhode Island, Washington, D. C., Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Delaware, Missouri, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Nearly $6,000,000 was invested in equipment, supplies, etc., in western States, but fully half of this equipment and supplies originated in eastern and middle-western States.

The Grand Coulee Project is the finest project ever undertaken or proposed, and will not only benefit the Northwest, but the entire Nation.

JAMES O'SULLIVAN,
Secretary Columbia Basin Commission.
Spokane, Wash.

With Other Editors

The League In Action.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch—"It is a marvelous spectacle that the League is giving the world. For the first time in history, a large majority of the nations have joined together to stop an act of unwarranted aggression, to end a war against a practically defenseless people. Is this a gigantic poker game, with both sides bluffing? Is the League going to hold together to the bitter end, or will it crumple when the decisive moment comes? A reservation of cynicism, in view of the League's past career, is, of course, in order. A reservation is also imperative concerning the motives of some of the League members. * * * But the record as made at Geneva is, on its face, a brilliant, compelling one. The League to this moment has been functioning according to the best expectations of its founders."

Louisville Courier-Journal—"The speed with which the League of Nations formulates its plans to halt the Italo-Ethiopian conflict and sets in motion the machinery for the defense of peace refutes all predictions that the world organization could not act with thoroughness and dispatch. * * * The plan is ambitious and there are loopholes in it, since the United States, Germany and Japan are outside the League. * * * The Geneva organization, however, means business and it is not to be stopped by difficulties. * * * Upon the effectiveness of the League's action hangs the answer to the question whether wars can be prevented or stopped by collective international action."

Baltimore Sun—"If this program is carried through in full, its effect upon the Italian economy and, more especially, upon the Italian people, could be really beyond measure. * * * Some the League members will find the burden of sanctions distinctly onerous. The bulk of Yugoslavia's foreign trade, for example, is with Italy. Switzerland, too, has a large trade with that country. * * * Is our own country prepared to forego its own share of the Italian trade in order to help assure the success of this collective effort for peace? What it stands to lose would be as nothing compared with the sacrifices Italy's neighbors will have to make. If it is not so prepared, if it insists upon placing its 'neutral rights' and its hope of increased profits from a 'neutral' war trade with Italy before other considerations, then the whole League effort may go to smash. * * * The League, therefore, must find an effective and expeditious way of enforcing its program of sanctions. And the United States must find a way of co-operating with the League. For if this effort fails no man can tell what will happen in Europe."

Omaha World-Herald—"An embargo against goods from Italy would not be part and parcel of a genuine (U. S.) neutrality policy. For it would be in no way necessary to the preservation of neutrality. If Italian goods, borne on Italian or other ships, succeed in reaching our harbors, no possible harm can come from our citizens buying these goods if they wish. There would be involved no danger of our ships being searched or sunk, of our nationals being killed, of their moral and legal rights being violated. Therefore, there would be no incentive to departure from the neutrality status. * * * On the other hand, an embargo against Italian exports to our shores would violate certainly the spirit if not the letter of neutrality. It would be applied as a punitive process, not for our own protection. It would mean joining forces affirmatively and actively with other nations, with the League, in their purpose to whip Italy into submission."

New York Times—"This Nation is not a member of the League, but Italy is a signatory with us of the Kellogg Pact, and in that respect Italy has, in her Ethiopian adventure, broken a treaty with us as well as with the nations bound with her in the Covenant. Thus for technical as well as moral reasons the United States has the right as well as the duty to make a reply which will hearten the League in its great effort to enforce peace. * * * The President can and should respond to the League that he has noted its labors with the same will to prevent wars and restore peace which has animated the delegates to Geneva. He can also make it clear to American exporters, which has not yet been done, that not only will they trade with belligerents at their own risk, but that such trading is, in his opinion, a menace to the peace of this Nation as well as to those of Europe."

Excerpts From Our Letters

The Tax Burden.

The farmers and other producers of raw materials and the manufacturers who use and make up the material are the foundation and source of all wealth for every walk of life. That foundation is now sinking down and caving in under the burden of taxes. Our modern, overdone system of Government is directly or indirectly responsible for about three-fourths of this crushing tax burden.—Robert L. Lovelace, Elkin, N. C.

American Spirit.

Let's give the people back the true American spirit of liberty, self-reliance and work to support themselves without any New Deal ballyhoo.—Emma Carlein, St. Louis, Mo.

He Who Yells.

We will have to listen for the voices of those who proclaim loudest their patriotism for by their loudness shall we recognize the "true patriot." All others shall be bludgeoned into conformity. Colleges, economists, specialists, scholars—all these must give way to the sword. He who yells loudest must be heard. But whether intelligent people will do the bidding of the bigots and fanatics is a moot question.—Taxpayer, Washington.

Bread In Baltimore.

It has come to my attention that one of the largest chain stores has raised the price of bread from 7 to 8 cents in Washington, yet transports the same bread from the bakery here to Baltimore and sells it for 7 cents. What I would like to know is why the consumer in Washington should pay for competition in "Baltimore?—G. R. G., Washington.

Cab Drivers' Hopes.

Mr. Cary Quinn, attorney for the local cabmen, has succeeded in arranging a test case of cab rates in the District Supreme Court on November 11. This is good news for the local cab drivers.—Bernard L. Henning, Washington.

Note To Parents.

If people are going to permit their children to ride bicycles, at least they should see that the brakes are as good as those on their automobile ought to be. It should be remembered that there are but two wheels instead of four, and it is easier to skid on one rear wheel than on two rear wheels. Children should be urged to keep close to the curb. Their handle bars should also be tightened, the saddle properly and tightly adjusted.—H. B., Washington.

Job's Patience.

When it comes to a matter of patience, it is my opinion that the Biblical Job did not have a thing on President Roosevelt. I speak with respect to the almost superhuman efforts that he has made in his attempt to reorganize the people of the United States and place them upon a plane of normalcy and of the crass ingratitude they are now showing.—William Meyers, Washington.

To End War.

Let the Pope tell every Roman Catholic soldier to put up his sword on pain of excommunication if he refuses to do so. Were the Pope to send forth such word from the Vatican, there would be no war in Ethiopia—or no Pope.—John N. Quinn, Takoma Park.

University And State

Mexican Official Replies To Correspondent Of Post.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a delegate to the second congress of the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History, I am in Washington representing the Mexican government and the National Academy of History and Geography of my country.

Precisely when the work of the congress was concentrating on giving to history its place as a science, casting off all legend and all tendencies to alter positive facts, I happened to read in The Post an article sent from Mexico City by its correspondent, Mr. Jeffrey Paul.

The information obtained by Mr. Paul, according to Mr. Paul himself, is altogether unilateral.

For several centuries the University of Mexico has been a direct branch, a dependency of the state, both under the Spanish regime and later on under the republic. When, after a long parenthesis in the past century, the University was re-established in 1910 at the very time Diaz' government was coming to an end, the university again was an official branch of the government, thus not only existing but attaining its development and its well-deserved prestige among all cultural institutions of our Continent. The autonomy of the university materialized in 1929, when due to the government under President Portes Gil it severed its ties to the state, negligible ties of an administrative nature, for, in fact, it always had enjoyed absolute freedom of action as regards its function of imparting knowledge. However, the government continued supplying all necessary funds for the support of the organization.

In the 1933 the First University Congress, when dealing with the delicate subject of the purposes of education, decided by a large majority of votes that all university studies should be inspired by, and follow the course of an altogether scientific criterion and scientific standards, on social as well as any other subjects and that the main purpose of education by the university is that of serving the interests of the great masses of the nation.

After that congress the reaction in a group of professors and students against the ideas that were approved took on such violence that by force it seized the university and caused the dean to be expelled along with professors and students who voted for the reform outlined above. The government, in facing the situation, far from imposing any judgment, granted complete autonomy to the university and placed 10,000,000 pesos at its disposal for its support.

The Mexican government never tried to impose upon the university any philosophical or political creed. When at the end of 1934 Article III of the constitution was amended—dealing with education—the university was intentionally kept out of regulatory measures and out of all intervention by the state, thus remaining in its entirety the statute of 1933. The university replied to this attitude, trying to absorb the schools of higher education to place them under cover from the constitutional amendment. This the supreme court rejected.

Nothing was done by the government against the university. When Dean Ocaranza failed in his attempt to secure more funds from the state, he decided to resign and close the university only for lack of money for current expenses. Some professors also resigned, but it is interesting to note that they themselves met only a few days later to appoint a new dean and a new board and open the university, which to this day continues normally open, without having anything occured as predicted by some persons who declared our old university definitely dead. It simply was a change of dean.

To this whole useless, unproductive movement the Mexican government has replied by creating a national council of higher education and scientific investigation, for the purpose of stimulating high culture based on positive science and fruitful work. No menace exists over the nation just because some eminent professors, in their own right, refuse to adopt the principles deemed as the true and genuine ones by the most prominent men of science of the whole world, or because they refuse to follow the social trends that in not a very distant day are to transform the political and economic conditions of the country for the benefit of its people.

Fortunately, there are in the new generation prominent scientific and artistic elements that indorse the work of the government. If such elements do not have the renown of those mentioned by the correspondent of The Post, a complete replacement of the latter group is only a matter of time.

L. SANCHEZ PONTON,
President, Board of Primary Education of the Federal District.
Washington.

Il Duce Holds Edge Over Eden and Laval

Italy Seen As Victor In Early Geneva Rounds Of Struggle In Which Democracy Faces Totalitarianism.

By David Wills.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

ITALY has triumphed so far over the countries covenanted together in the League of Nations. Against Laval's delaying tactics, Eden has fought almost single-handed to drive the League machinery through its dilatory and cumbersome procedure.

The committee of five has reported a basis of settlement which Italy has rejected as derisory; yet the Council has overruled Italian protests, accepted the committee's report, appointed a committee of six to decide—responsibility shirked by all individual members of the Council—whether the covenant has been broken, and if so by whom, and has accepted that committee's prompt decision that Italy is the aggressor. As a result of that decision, Italy has committed an act of war against all the members of the League, who are automatically required to cut off economic financial and personal relations with Italians. Jointly or severally they may apply military sanctions. The horse has at last been driven to the water; but will he drink?

September 11 marked the height of pro-League sentiment. On that day keynoter Hoare wrapped up British policy in a speech which enthused an Assembly accustomed to evasion from Britain's delegates; Laval was forced to follow with a welcome which thinly disguised his desire to sign up England and France in military alliance against France's potential enemies.

British support of the League, a mixture of self-interest and altruism, is probably as strong as ever. The Peace Ballot, whose results were published in July, went a long way to convince even the most stubborn member of Parliament that the people of England believe in the League of Nations; but opposition in the cabinet was not overcome until Mussolini's anti-empire campaign drove the conservatives into the League camp. This alliance has been derided as unholy, and certainly for an unknown number of the imperialists, the League is a useful tool to be dropped as soon as it has served its purpose of protecting the empire.

Associated Press Photo.

PIERRE LAVAL.

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BUT it should at least be said that there are many more who believe in both the empire and the League. For them the League exists to organize such peace between peoples as already exists for that large part of the world's population which lives in the empire, and although they see no reason why the empire should be sacrificed up on the League altar, they are willing to amend empire policy where necessary to prevent economic or political discrimination against other nations. England's support of the League is undoubtedly due to self-interest; but it is at least a fairly enlightened form of self-interest.

The Conservative party in England continues to make political hay out of the crisis. Almost a year ago the party was split over the India bill, but now all wounds are healed, and even Winston Churchill is back in the fold, slated for a cabinet post after the election. The date of the election is now set for November 14. Conservative party "organizers" want to cash in on the party's present popularity.

At a recent party conference the Conservatives were enthusiastic for a motion of Churchill's which boosted prompt and large scale rearmament, suppressed a motion which would have repeated Britain's promise not to use her armed forces for anything but League purposes, would have urged disarmament. Determined to ignore the uselessness in the present crisis of new ships to be completed five years hence, the party refuses to await proof by results that the present fleet is competent through League co-operation to restrain Italian aggression.

The Labor party conference backed the government in the application of sanctions, none the less eagerly because Italy has a Fascist government, but although the party split over the question, the minority was extremely small. George Lansbury found the party vote inconsistent with his pacifism, resigned the party leadership, and Sir Stafford Cripps saw in League action merely imperialist rivalry leading to imperialist war. A little too late in the day for its election prospects the Labor party is realizing that support of the government's present policy need not be inconsistent with opposition to the government itself, whose conversion has been too rapid to be permanent.

* * * *

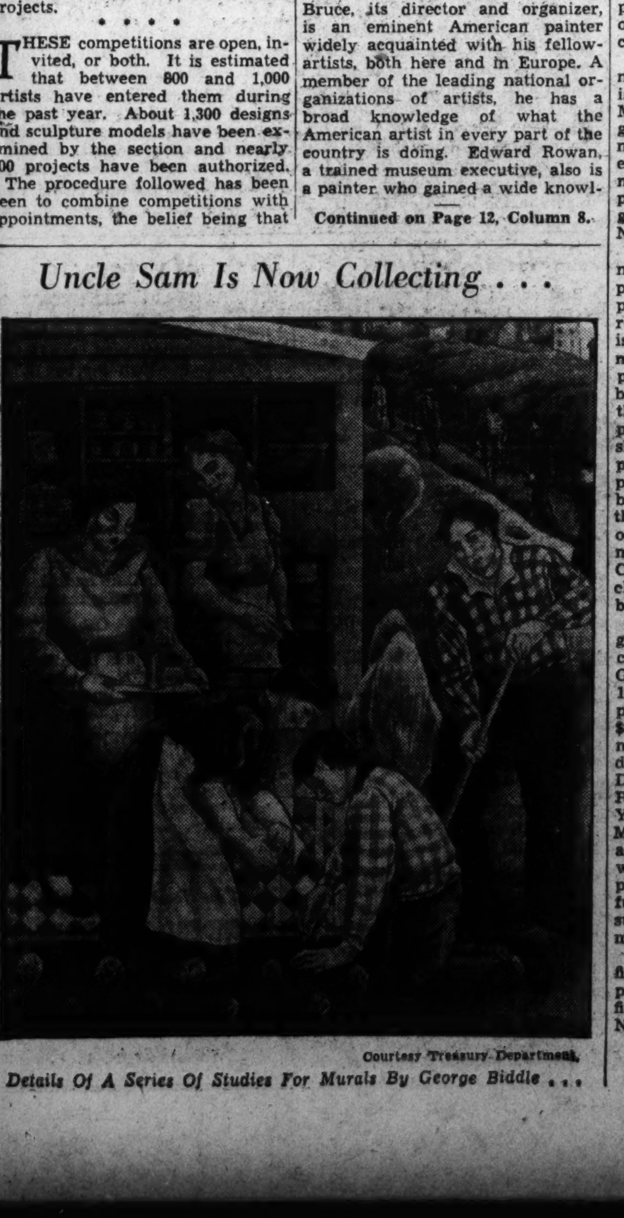
SIR HERBERT SAMUEL on behalf of the Samuelite Liberals has pledged support of the government's League policy, while Lloyd George insists that Hoare's words are a farce unless followed by prompt action. Even the churches rush in to the arena, and fearless as ever call for support of the League, and if necessary, sanctions no matter what the cost. The cynic remembers the churches' part in the last war, admires the shortness of church memory.

Main opposition comes from Rothermere, who, in spite of falling circulation, continues in his papers to befriend Fascist Dictators Hitler and Mussolini, finances would-be dictator Oswald Moseley's efforts to sway public opinion with anti-League scribblings surreptitiously chalked on walls and pavements, agrees only with the government's rearmament policy. The Daily Mail ran a ballot of its own to counter the Peace Ballot, triumphed the results within a week of opening, but apparently got so small a vote that it blushed to publish totals, gave only percentages. Beaverbrook, in the Daily Express, and Garvin, in the Observer, complete the anti-League trinity.

But if British opinion is still so united that it will back whatever action, naval or economic, Baldwin takes to coerce Italy, French opinion is breaking up. There are more extremes in the make up of French opinion, and less chance of solidarity. Against the League is the heavily armed increasingly powerful Fascist Croix de Feu, and the reactionary right-wing which through control of the Bank of France and the Paris press, can hamstring any left wing government. Their main motive is anti-

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

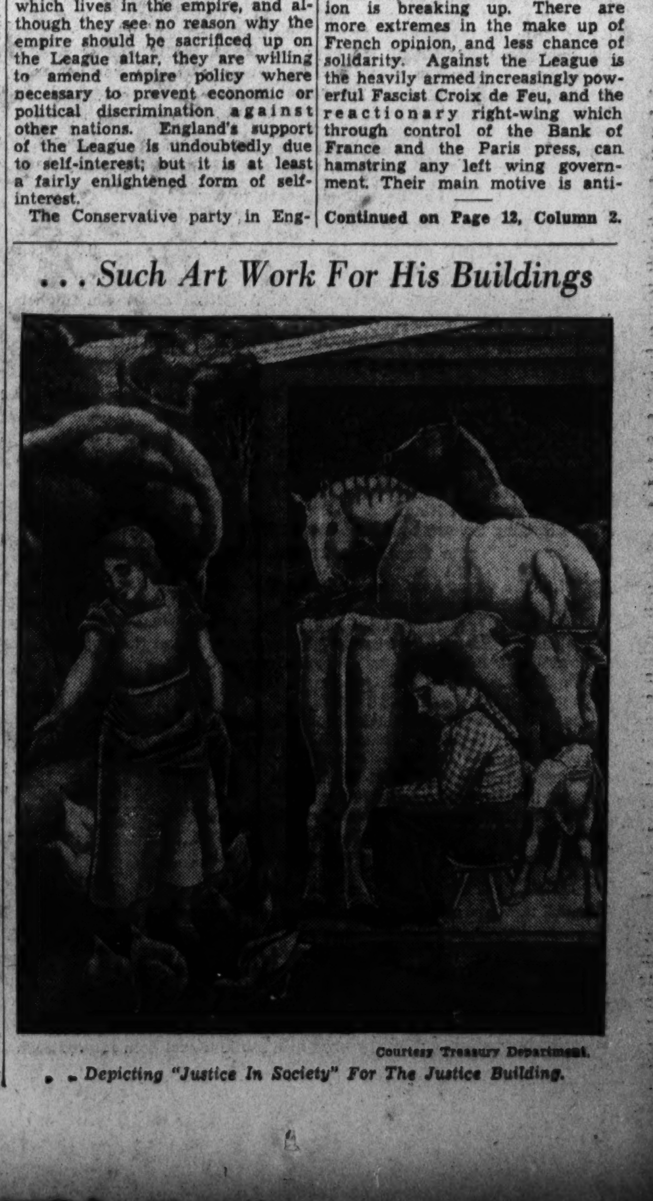
Uncle Sam Is Now Collecting . . .



Courtesy Treasury Department.

Details Of A Series Of Studies For Murals By George Biddle . . .

. . . Such Art Work For His Buildings



Courtesy Treasury Department.

. . . Depicting "Justice In Society" For The Justice Building.

Books for Boys

By Hubert V. Coryell.

Principal of the Browne and Nichols School, of Cambridge, Mass.

MORE than 20 years ago, as a teacher of English, but still pretty much of a boy myself as far as books go, I began to rebel against the literary lists published by English departments. It seemed to me that boys had a right to enjoy their reading just as much as grown people, and I felt sure that there must be plenty of books that were really alluring to the boy and at the same time either of good literary quality or at least full of worthwhile mental or spiritual enrichment. With this conviction, I began systematically to ask boys to tell one another about their favorite books in my presence. To my great satisfaction I discovered that there were plenty of favorites that were thoroughly worth reading—in fact that, where any great number of boys could agree on a favorite, it was almost certain to be a book that I could recommend, too. So I began building up my heretical list—heretical because the recommendations came exclusively from boys—and I have been taking votes on books every year since, until I can say with considerable confidence now about certain books, "Yes, that is a book that boys really like, and it's a good book, too."

Here are some of the not too recent books that have proved to be outstanding. Note how many of our own old favorites are on it. Of course, no one book can be expected to hit every boy. But all of these will hit a great number of boys and hit them hard. Those with the most universal appeal, I have starred. The age grouping are only suggestive.

For Boys of Nine or Ten.

The Bed Time Stories, Etc., by Thornton W. Burgess.
*The Just So Stories, by Rudyard Kipling (to be read aloud if possible).
*The Story of Dr. Dolittle, by Hugh Lofting.
Pinocchio, by Charles Collodi.
*Black Beauty, by Anna Sewell.
*The Jungle Book, by Rudyard Kipling.
*The Biography of a Grizzly, by Ernest Thompson Seton.

For Boys of Ten or Eleven.

Master Skylark, by John Bennett.
Otto of the Silver Hand, by Howard Pyle.
*Swiss Family Robinson, by Johann David Wyss.
*The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, by Samuel Langhorne Clemens.
The Boy Captive of Old Deerfield, by Mary P. Wells Smith.
*Jim Davis, by John Masefield.
*With the Indians in the Rockies, by James Willard Schultz.

For Boys of Eleven or Twelve.

The Flamingo Feather, by Kirk Munroe.
*Men of Iron, by Howard Pyle.
Martin Hyde, the Duke's Messenger, by John Masefield.
*Wild Animals I have Known, by Ernest Thompson Seton.
*The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood, by Howard Pyle (best when read aloud).
In the Great Apache Forest, by James Willard Schultz.
*Treasure Island, by Robert Louis Stevenson.
The Black Arrow, by Robert Louis Stevenson.
Two Little Savages, by Ernest Thompson Seton.

For Boys of Twelve or Thirteen.

*The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, by Samuel Langhorne Clemens.
The Second Jungle Book, by Rudyard Kipling.
*The Call of the Wild, by Jack London.
*Captains Courageous, by Rudyard Kipling.
*Red Fox, by Charles G. D. Roberts.
The Man Without a Country, by Edward Everett Hale.
Tom Brown's School Days, by Thomas Hughes.
The White Company, by Arthur Conan Doyle.

For Boys of Thirteen or Fourteen.

*White Fang, by Jack London.
The Mysterious Island, by Jules Verne.
Stalky and Co., by Rudyard Kipling.
The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, by Arthur Conan Doyle.
A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, by Samuel Langhorne Clemens.
*Bob: Son of Battle, by Alfred Ollivant (best when read aloud).
Ivanhoe, by Walter Scott.
Mr. Midshipman Easy, by Capt. Frederick Marryat.
The Deerslayer, by James Fenimore Cooper.
*The Cruise of the Cachalot, by Frank T. Bullen (for lovers of sea adventure).
Kidnaped, by Robert Louis Stevenson.
The Three Musketeers, by Alexandre Dumas.
My Life as an Indian, by James Willard Schultz (true, romantic autobiography).

For Boys From Eleven to Twelve.

The Call of the Rio Bravo, by Albert E. Bailey.
Lumberjack, by Stephen W. Meader.
Queer Person, by Ralph Hubbard.
Red Horse Hill, by Stephen W. Meader.
The Scarlet Fringe, by Edwin Slocumbe, and Helen Clark Fernald.
Swallowdale (and others of the series), by Arthur Ransome.
Tonty of the Iron Hand, by Everett McNeil.

For Boys From Thirteen to Fourteen.

The Bird of Dawning, by John Masefield.
Carib Gold, by Ellery H. Clark.
Lone Cowboy, by Will James.
The Lost Galleon, by Ellery H. Clark.
*Mutiny on the Bounty, by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.
*Pitcairn's Island, by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.
Porto Bello Gold, by Arthur D. Howden Smith.
Siberian Gold, by Theodore Acland Harper and Winifred Harper.

* * * *

IT SO happens that for nearly three years now, I have been on a committee that has been reading all of the new books for young people that have any promise, just as fast as they come out. Each member of that committee has read well over 100 books, and has submitted the best of them for boys and girls to read also before listing them in the yearly bulletin. In the course of this reading, I have come across a few books that are almost surely destined to win their way onto the permanent list of favorites. Many others may or may not do so. The list that follows is made up of those books which, judged by their popularity among the boys, are worth trying, and according to my own opinion are worth reading. The ones that I consider real masterpieces and surely of permanent value, I have starred. It is to be remembered that I cannot recommend this list with the same assurance as the first, because the books have not stood the test of time. However, of the newer books that have found their way to the attention of myself and my boys, these are the most promising.

For Boys From Seven to Ten.

*When We Were Very Young.
*Now We Are Six.
*Winnie the Pooh.
*The House at Pooh Corner.

And any other books written by A. A. Milne about Christopher Robin. These books, the first two being verse, the second nonsense narrative, are little gems of whimsical genius. They will live.

For Boys From Ten to Eleven.

Baldy of Nome, by Esther Birdsall Darling.
Bambi, by Felix Salten.
Hari the Jungle Lad, by Dhan Gopal Mukerji.
Kari the Elephant, by Dhan Gopal Mukerji.
Ood-le-uk the Wanderer, by Alice Allison Lide, and Margaret Allison Johansen.
Peik, by Barbara Ring.
The Singing Sword, by Mark Powell Hyde.

For Boys From Twelve to Thirteen.

Behind the Great Smokies, by Paschal N. Strong.
Clearing Weather, by Cornelia Meigs.
Count Luckner the Sea Devil, by Lowell Thomas.
*Falcons of France, by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.
Good Luck, Lieutenant, by Russell Gordon Carter.
The Half Deck, by Capt. George H. Grant.
The Jinx Ship, by Howard Pease.
The Messenger of the Black Prince, by Thomas A. H. Mawhinney.
North After Seals, by Thames Williamson.
Smoky, by Will James.
Smuggler's Luck, by E. A. Stackpoole.
Swift Rivers, by Cornelia Meigs.
The Thousand March, by Frederica de Laguna.
The Trade Wind, by Cornelia Meigs.
*Young Fu, by Elizabeth Foreman Lewis.
Zorra, by Vance Joseph Hoyt.

* * * *

AND now a word in conclusion, we who are parents and teachers should remember, first, that young people have the same right to enjoy their reading that older people have; second, that while some books become outmoded and dull, there are a few which are so interesting and so well written that they will always be deservedly popular; third, that while there are too many mediocre new books put on the market each year, the technique of writing juveniles is really improving, and every once in a while a real gem is produced.

(Reprinted from the Publishers' Weekly.)

Agar on the Real Americanism

"Land of the Free" Sets Forth U. S. Dream With Spirit and Wit.

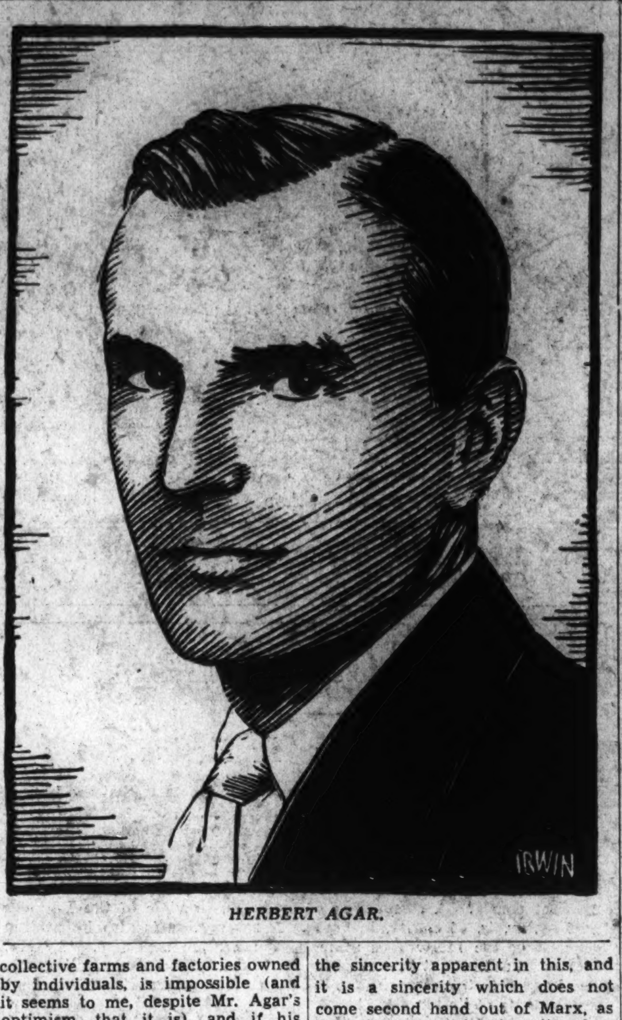
Herbert Agar Takes Bold Course Between Isms in His Book.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

WHEN Herbert Agar published "The People's Choice," which was later awarded the Pulitzer Prize, he was assailed on all sides for his fascistic tendencies. It seemed to many critics, myself among them, that no book with the slant of this one should have received approbation from a committee entrusted with awarding writers whose works were supposedly American in origin, outlook, and standards. Greatest of the howls, of course, came from the Left; but, if I recall rightly, there were those who could hardly be termed Communists who roundly attacked both Mr. Agar and the Pulitzer committee. It now appears that Mr. Agar fundamentally is not a Fascist, but one of those rare individuals, a real American, with a real understanding of his country's history, its past hopes and aspirations, its abysmal failures, and the underlying dream of its common people. He is Fascist only wherein he believes in a nationalism for the advancement of the people who, he believes, will be beautifully trimmed if either a Fascist or a Communist dictatorship supersedes the dictatorship of finance-capitalism, which has controlled America since before the Civil War.

He makes this clear in his eminently readable, pursuasive, witty and logical book which is, I believe, one of the clearest expositions of what is the real Americanism—not the Americanism of Mr. Hearst or Jouett Shouse. He calls his lengthy essay "Land of the Free," a title which at times may be taken as sheer irony and at others may be considered an accurate expression of what exactly he is driving at. For Mr. Agar believes in freedom and liberty and several other rights which he knows at present do not exist, but which he thinks did in the past and should in the future.

Consistent with these beliefs are two hatreds. One, and perhaps the stronger, is for modern finance capitalism, which is but another word for a plutocracy which controls a democracy which is democratic only politically, which is, of course, what we have in America today. The other is for communism, which Mr. Agar finds impossible to get into the American pattern. If a return to the America of John Adams and Jefferson, with its small stores and shops and strictly noncollective farms and factories owned by individuals, is impossible (and it seems to me, despite Mr. Agar's optimism, that it is), and if his historical reasons for the inefficacy of communism in America are sound, then the only alternative is a form of outright fascism. But Mr. Agar, in "Land of the Free," never advocates fascism. He is too wise. If I recall rightly there were many leaders in Germany not long ago who shouted for a Teutonic parallel to Mr. Agar's interpretation of the American "dream," who screamed against trusts and chain stores. But that was before the Schacht-Hitler regime.



HERBERT AGAR.

* * * *

JUST what does Mr. Agar think should be done in America? It is not difficult to answer that question, for few books ring with the sincerity apparent in this, and it is a sincerity which does not come second hand out of Marx, as does the communist sincerity of so many recent books. Mr. John Chamberlain, whose clear mind is able to summarize economic beliefs better than mine, has put his conclusions very admirably. He says: "Mr. Agar means business. Given political power, he would do this: he would restore the use of 'hard' money; he would make it virtually impossible to finance future production out of anything but savings (no mortgaging the income of the oncoming generations for him!); he would undertake to put the landless and the propertyless on the land; he would compel those who availed themselves of Government gifts of land to practice 'agrarian' farming for themselves; he would prohibit mortgaging of land received from the Government; he would 'socialize' natural huge-scale industries—such as railroads, telegraph lines, electric power and other public utilities—if they showed signs of either failing or profiteering."

Here, certainly, are high motives; and here, too, are reforms quite necessary if the America which Mr. Agar, through reading history and traveling extensively among its people, has discovered, is to endure. Such a program has proved effective in Scandinavia, but the mere success in that distant country, so different in its population and whole setup from this country is not indicative of similar success here. Even if it were certain that such a program would be possible, who is there to put it into effect?

Those who are already entrenched have the power to defend their advantages and they would use that power ruthlessly in their own protection. If the course of recent history elsewhere means anything, fascism would come in quick order with a governmental dictatorship more oppressive than the calamitous present dictatorship of finance-capitalism control. And there are enough people in America to whom active fascism is so repugnant that a revolution which might otherwise be avoided might well come with terrifying force and rapidity, tearing down not only the new Fascist structure, but the whole traditional American structure as well, setting in its place above the pitiful ruins the dictatorship of a proletariat, made up of men who once were, to some degree at least, free men.

Mr. Agar writes thrillingly about the American dream that is going, he hopes, to save us from fascism or communism and restore our ancient heritage. If all that were needed were spirit, he provides it. But Bryan in the past and La Follette and Wilson were not strong enough to lead us along the path Agar suggests. Nor was Huey Long the type. And so one closes this book with excitement to be followed by a feeling of futility.

There is much else in it besides economics. There is his exciting and plausible theory of culture versus civilization. I am reserving comment on this for the column on the left next week.

"LAND OF THE FREE." By Herbert Agar. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co. $3.50.)

Masters

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

PUBLICATION of "Our Lords and Masters," the "known and unknown rulers of the world," arouses two thoughts immediately. One is the recent shifting of the focal point in world affairs away from Washington to Europe. The other and most fascinating is the amazing versatility and industry of the author "The Unofficial Observer."

"Unofficial Observer," reported to be John Carter, otherwise known as "Jay Franklin," of the magazines, and "Diplomat," of the murder mystery series, in the last two years has given to us "The New Dealers" and "American Messiahs." There now comes from his lucid pen an even thicker tome than either of these, and one dealing not alone with the personalities that hold this world in their palms, but also the policies, conditions and circumstances that are shaping our destinies.

How John Carter—if, indeed, he is "Unofficial Observer"—has found time in which to do all this writing, not to mention the tremendous amount of research work necessarily involved, is past the comprehension of the Washington writing craft. Writing books is but a side line with him, for John Carter's regular job now is directing publicity for the Resettlement Administration, and prior to that he was Rexford Guy Tugwell's right-hand writing man.

But aside from that, his turning away from those directing the New Deal and those seeking to change it to the men in Whitehall, Quai D'Orsay, Wilhelmstrasse, Rome, Berlin and Tokyo reflects the developments of the last year and the shift in public interest.

So "Our Lords and Masters" comes at the moment we are wondering who these men are, on what meat they feed and what motives impel them. In his usual facile way "Unofficial Observer" undertakes to tell us: Baldwin is "a synthetic country gentleman"—"an honest patriot"—"the epitome of British Conservatism and muddling through;" Laval—"dopey in appearance, like an overworked headwaiter on his day off"—a stooge for Andre Tardieu, "the political henchman of French high finance and big industry"—are but samples.

But there is more to this readable book than spicy phrases. The lines of these men on the world stage are recited and their relation to the remainder of the play is sketched in as we take a look at one after another. The biographical details are well done. The appraisals made and conclusions reached by "Unofficial Observer," however, makes the prudent reader cautious.

For instance, his contention that the British in the matter of Ethiopia not only are supporting the Italians, but are "egging them on" in order to checkmate Japanese aims in Africa sounds fantastic. Perhaps the author would not have written that if he could have foreseen the events of the last six weeks at Geneva. Or, perhaps, that is the way it started but something went wrong, which accounts for some of the hidden diplomatic moves of the last ten days. Yet none can be expected to accept that statement on its face.

"OUR LORDS AND MASTERS." By Unofficial Observer. (Simon & Schuster. $3.50.)

Steel the Dictator

Harvey O'Connor Exposes And Assails The Social Tactics Of Steel Barons.

By Osgood Nichols.

Harvey O'Connor has given us a powerful social document on the rotting backbone of American industry in his "Steel—Dictator."

This is no dust-collecting monograph for economists only, but a living drama of the roller-coaster ride of the white hope of the twentieth century monopolists, the United States Steel Corporation.

Morgan, Gary, Schwab and company threw the switch back in 1901; a billion dollars of watered securities took a hapless cargo of 150,000 stockholders and half a million workers to the top of the first rise, and the hair-raiser that followed is better than a basketful of adventure stories.

The author cannot be dismissed as a major prophet of the new dawn, writing proletarian propaganda for consumption of the gullible masses. True, he has a thesis—rather lamely proven in the last chapter—that what steel needs is public ownership, but the meat of his 380 pages is a factual, liberally annotated chronicle of the industry.

It is difficult for even the skeptical layman to read this book through and not be jolted out of his complacency by the endless array of evidence. He may, in the beginning, get a little sick of the sinister portrait of the House of Morgan, but when he is finished he will admit that the burden of proof lies, not with the author, but with the man who threw the switch and held it there.

The author wastes very little time in mere theory, preferring to let the facts tell their own little tale of blood and thunder. His chapters on labor are alone enough to justify the long months he must have expended in acquiring his material.

The picture of the futile struggles of those thousands to eke out less than subsistence and self-respect in the face of company spies, bullets and the iron grip of an industrial feudalism is both detailed and vivid.

The most pitiful part of it, perhaps, is the way the rank and file of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers were duped by their own leaders. The NRA offered them the golden opportunity after two generations of despair. The men flocked to the union banner. Faced by the united opposition of the industry reinforced by a well-stocked arsenal (the book contains a photostatic copy of Jones & Laughlin's order for $2,000 worth of riot guns, grenades and cartridges), their only weapon was to strike.

Everyone remembers how their fat, complacent president, Michael F. Tighe, back in the tense June of 1934, let down his own men with the empty words of patriotism and promise that were echoed by the man they thought their friend in the White House, and how they went home to wait—in vain. What they wanted was unionism. John L. Lewis gave it to the coal miners. Tighe gave the steel worker company unionism.

But, be that as it may, the worker, union or no union, could not wring juice from a lemon already squeezed dry by monopoly. The story of that squeeze is the essence of the book. O'Connor shows that monopoly may have put American steel on the top of the world heap, which is no mean accomplishment, it may have paid out billions in profits, but in the long run it has proven itself in this case to be a flat economic failure.

It was killed by its own gargantuanism—the only companies making money today are the smaller, more flexible independents like Ernest T. Weir's National Steel.

This is no epoch-making book. It has many flaws. One could wish at times for a more scientific approach with a little of the other side of the picture.

But, on the whole, it does a more important thing for the thousands who will read it. It shakes off their mantle of indifference and poses questions that bore to the roots of our mass production social structure. And they are some of the questions that will have to be answered wisely and soon if we want to keep that structure from caving in around our heads.

"STEEL—DICTATOR." By Harvey O'Connor. (The John Day Co., $3.)

"Mr. Atterbury says he's just passing the time until the party warms up."

Poetry

By Hope Ridings Miller.

AFTER thumbing through a score of poetry books the past month, I have read and reread three slender volumes that belong on the shelves of all verse lovers.

The first of these is "The End of Singing," by Benjamin Musser, whose previous collections have prompted his readers to expect much from his pen. They will not be disappointed in this book, which of all he has written so far reaches the highest level.

Although he is yet a young poet, Mr. Musser has profited by his years. His poetry has become firmer, purer and more significant with the passing of time. While in recent years he has written much poetry full of implications and allusions, he has rarely revealed such an exquisite sense of values as is evidenced in verse included in this volume.

Writing with an imagination that never breaks the bonds of discipline, with a reverence that is far too rare in modern output and with a flawless ear, Mr. Musser at his best in this book, is a poet in the highest sense of the word.

According to an explanation on the cover, the title, "The End of Singing," does not imply the finale, the completion of singing, but rather the intention, the ultimate purpose."

One of Mr. Musser's many impressive selections in this book is "Fraternity," dedicated to a fellow-poet, J. Graydon Jeffries, whose fifth collection of verse, "Miniature Cortege," is also enjoyable.

Confined to a hospital bed, where he has been for ten years, Mr. Jeffries draws on his memory and imagination for interpretations of a world now closed to him. As in his previous books, he uses free verse frequently in this one, but his lines—where free or rhymed—are real poetry, not merely prose chopped into lines "to pass for worse."

Sometimes his selections are difficult, even tortuous, but generally they are clean, dramatic and in a strict sense distinguished. It is nothing short of amazing that any writer could show such improvement between two books such as Mr. Jeffries has evidenced between this and the volume that preceded it. "Star Gazer" gave promise, but this collection far and away surpasses that promise. In fact, I have only one big fault to find with this book as a whole. It is much too short. For in certain passages Mr. Jeffries' delicately carved lines are breath-taking; in others, they are monuments to the poet's appreciation for beauty and his love of a world he senses rather than sees.

Another collection that particularly appealed to me is "Threnody and Other Lyrics," a second collection by Russell Pope, a professor of French at Guilford College, North Carolina.

The title poem is definitely impressive. Delineating, first, a boy's belief in immortality, it later points up man's doubt in after life, his fleeting hope of another existence after this, and then, once more, his doubt.

Some readers will probably find Mr. Pope's homespun themes more to their liking. Others will prefer his character portrayals and descriptions, or his rhymed denouncements of war; while still others will find their favorite reading fare in his scholarly translations from Francois Villon, Schiller and an unidentified Flemish poet. At any rate, the volume offers such a variety of themes and treatments it deserves an extensive audience.

"THE END OF SINGING." By Benjamin Musser. (The Magnificat Press., Manchester, N. H. $1.)

"MINIATURE CORTEGE." By J. Graydon Jeffries. (The Driftwind Press, North Montpelier, Vt. $1.)

"THRENODY AND OTHER LYRICS." By Russel Pope. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y. $1.50.)

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

UP IN the gallery of great or well-beloved teachers—alongside Oxford's William Osler, McGill's Stephen Leacock, Harvard's Dean Briggs and Charles T. Copeland, Yale's William Lyon Phelps—must go Bliss Perry. Before he was 21 he began teaching at Williams; then soon he went to Princeton, and after that to Harvard where he remained (aside from ten years as editor of the Atlantic Monthly) until he retired, not long back, at the age of 70. One of the most graceful sentences in his recent autobiography, "And Gladly Teach"—a book which is filled with that peculiar granite grace which is New England's—is this: "I did not wish it said of me, as once remarked of a venerable Oxford don who refused to retire, that he had all the Christian virtues except resignation." So off the stage he backed, leaving generations of students with the memory of a teacher who wore his academic robes so well that they never obscured the man.

A little anecdote of Bliss Perry's is worth repeating. He was at a social occasion in Paris, seated next to a gentleman whose name he had not caught. "I was tired that afternoon," he writes in his book, "and as often happens when one is speaking a foreign language, I mounted one subject and rode round and round on it without being able to dismount. And my lucky theme was this: that no one was really happy unless he had to work for a living. Upon this excellent morality I played all the variations of which my French was capable, and whenever I paused on the weary round my new acquaintance would give his enthusiastic assent with another 'Parfaitement!' At last someone kindly interrupted this performance, and then asked me, 'What did you find to talk about with Count Boni de Castellane?' Castellane, who knew English as well as I did, and had just squandered the Gould millions, and had never done a stroke of work in his life!" . . . The rare and admirable kind of man who could tell and enjoy such a story is what every student saw beneath Bliss Perry's academic toga.

* * * *

IF SIGMUND FREUD, as a young man, had not been very much in love with his fiancee, he would have become famous as the discoverer of the anaesthetic value of cocaine. Just one of those amusing "ifs" of history. But the facts are in his "Autobiography." He was a young medical student, working on anaesthetics, when a chance came to pay a visit to his fiancee. Up and off like an arrow he went, after a word to his fellow-workers to look into cocaine for eye operations. One of them thereupon made the decisive experiments and established cocaine as a local anaesthetic. And Freud?—well, he came back and took up the study of nervous diseases, out of which grew his pioneering in psychoanalysis. I do hope there's no sequitur there!

The publication of Lincoln Steffens' "Boy on Horseback," the first and very charming part of his "Autobiography" thus made available now for young readers, brings up the mention of how he started to write that memorable book. He and his wife, Ella Winter, and little Pete, their son, were living in Italy in an old, broken-down, 12-room mansion. As Mr. Steffens watched his son crawling around the sunny garden and tumbling down the terraces, the thoughts of his own childhood popped up in his mind—little incidents and happenings which he had all but forgot. He would spin the yarns to his wife, and when he had got this or that out, she would say: "Fine! Now go up to your study and write it." Which was a matter of dread to Mr. Steffens, because he is a painfully slow writer and he had no inclination at all to recount the length and breadth of his unusually full life. But he generally did what he was told, and page by page the manuscript advanced—with Mrs. Steffens snatching up each page as it was finished, so that no re-writing would spoil the flow, and sending it off to the publishers. Thus informally came the Steffens "Autobiography," one of the finest books of our time . . . It may be said that authors' wives have a hard time of it, but nine times out of ten their husbands wouldn't be the authors they are without a little distaff treatment.

The lecture crop is going to be a bumper this year . . . Francis Hackett, author of "Henry the Eighth" and "Francis the First," has arrived from England and will start off on tour soon . . . So has Louis Golding, of "Magnolia Street" and "Five Silver Daughters." He is to tour the West Coast . . . Edward J. O'Brien, private keeper of the "Best American Short Stories" zoo, has likewise arrived, and will open in Iowa . . . Latest dispatches report that Bernard Shaw has no intention of joining the hegira . . . Our own Herbert Agar, whose latest book is reviewed in the adjoining columns, will soon be lecturing in a score of cities—but not including Washington. This seems, I don't know why, to be a very poor town for literary lectures. Perhaps we'd all better write to the papers about it.

* * * *

"YOU know I consider artists and writers the maggots of society," wrote Jules Sandoz, pretty strongly, to his daughter, Mari, when he found out that she had won an honorable mention in the Harper's intercollegiate contest ten years ago. If he were alive he might alter his opinion, seeing that daughter Mari has won the Atlantic Nonfiction Prize of $5,000 for her folk-biography, "Old Jules," of that same egotistical, fanatical, all-powerful father. A lively and full-flavored story of a man who, for example, saved his life when a rattlesnake bit him, far afield from help, by shooting the back off his hand with a shotgun . . . S. Foster Damon's "Amy Lowell: a Chronicle" will be out November 1, shortly after the tenth anniversary of Miss Lowell's death. Her continued vitality in the public mind is shown by the fact that each month her publishers receive about 100 clippings about Miss Lowell from the press-cutting agencies . . . The new Alexander Woollcott book, to be known by the not at all modest name of "The Woollcott Reader," appears December 2. Adoring readers will have three editions and four styles of binding from which to choose, ranging from parchment covers through red or blue limp leather to the regular rust-colored buckram. Everything points to a book to render us all more or less quietly mad.

The new Sinclair Lewis novel, "It Can't Happen Here," has been snapped up already by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the movies. Sidney Howard, who did the scenario for "Arrowsmith," will do the recasting. . . . Bobbs-Merrill, in conjunction with Happy Days (the CCC official weekly publication), offers $500 for a book-length manuscript, fiction or nonfiction, treating of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The contest closes next April 1 and is open to anyone at all. You don't even have to have a cousin in the CCC.

Authors' Oddities: A football story to end all football stories appears to be that promised next month by Dr. R. Y. Hopton and Ann Ballilol, authors of that farcical little treatise, "Bed Manners." Entitled "Pink Pants," it is goofy enough to place a very nice girl, one Pussy Downing, in the line-up which crashes through the Harvard eleven . . . C. B. Glasscock, author of "The War of the Copper Kings," conducted his correspondence with his publishers on stationery made of thinly hammered sheets of copper . . . And Elliott O'Donnell, a gentleman who is very fond of ghosts and writes chilly books about them, is up to new and somewhat grisly tricks on the trail of "torso murders." He writes: "I spent a night on the banks of the Grand Canal at Brentford, where the torso of a man was found in February, and I spent another night in the railway station in London where two legs were found. Now I am off to spend a night at the pool near Bournemouth, in which Mrs. Rattenbury committed suicide, as there are strange rumors about it. I hope to get to the dual torso case in Scotland soon afterward." Probably, Heaven save us, to spend two nights in the horrid environs!

Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"BUTTERFIELD 8," by John O'Hara.
"VEIN OF IRON," by Ellen Glasgow.
"WITHOUT ARMOR," by James Hilton.
"VOICE OF BUGLE ANN," by MacKinlay Kantor.
"THE STARS LOOK DOWN," by A. J. Cronin.
"GOLDEN APPLES," by Marjorie K. Rawlings.

Nonfiction.

"COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA."
"SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM," by T. E. Lawrence.
"NORTH TO THE ORIENT," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.
"MAN THE UNKNOWN," by Alexis Carrell.
"DWIGHT MORROW," by John K. Winkler.
"MARY QUEEN OF SCOTLAND," by Stefan Zweig.

Mystery

"ENTER CRAIG KENNEDY," by Arthur B. Reeve. Hudson River mansion full of more horrificability—mechanical man, walking corpses, etc.—than any but Sleuth Kennedy would care to face.

"THE NORWICH VICTIMS," by Francis Beeding. Another grisly item, with three victims of the killer. More thrill than mystery.

"THE GARDEN MURDER CASE," by S. S. Van Dine. Wealthy racing gambler gets shot, so we learn everything on earth about race tracks. Not so good, except for addicts of Van Dine and the consequent encyclopedic research.

"THE SCANDAL OF FATHER BROWN," by G. K. Chesterton. Our old friend puts on his thinking cap again over eight cases. Some of them are underdone, but not true of the cogitation.

"THE HOUSE OF WRAITH," by Edward T. Millard. What happens to high society English blackmailer who extends himself a bit too far makes a prime puzzle and story.

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Glamor of Foreign Titles Often Lures American Girls to Heartbreak

Many wealthy American girls have wed titled foreigners, only to find later that their romance had turned to grief. They were caught, perhaps, in Europe's social glamor. Above, center, an American girl and her foreign escort out for a canter on the Champs Elysees in Paris. The lower center picture shows a gay scene on the Riviera, where every third person is of noble origin. On the left, the former Barbara Hutton, 10-cent-store heiress, who divorced her first husband, the late Prince Mdivani. She is now happily married to another foreigner, Count Haugwitz-Reventlow. On the right, the former Millicent Rogers, who married and divorced Count Salm. Next she wed Arturo Ramos who seeks a Reno divorce.

Poor Barons Seek Wealth At the Altar

Some of Fashionable European Schools Aid Them.

They Furnish Information on Their Pupils' Bank Rolls.

By Carlos C. Nagel.

Why is it that American women, brought up and educated here or abroad, are generally unhappy after marrying foreigners? Why do girls who could marry the most eligible bachelors of her own nationality in many instances choose foreigners, generally some member of European nobility, or pseudo-nobility?

For both questions the answers are many and in a curious way appear contradictory. To be able to reply without prejudice it is necessary to keep a detached view of the happenings leading up to weddings which have occupied such prominent places in the society pages of American and European papers. It is necessary to analyze the environment in which the brides and bridegrooms have moved before their marriages. The ambitions of their parents, of course, are an important factor in the decisions many young American girls make.

Revealing Book From Socialite.

There has just been placed on the market a book, written by a society woman, very much one of the "400" of New York and Newport, which involuntarily reveals the tremendous ascendancy enjoyed by the nobility even in that blase circle. The author, a woman, tells us of the exclamations of unabashed admiration and stupefaction that the splendor of a Long Island party caused in no less a person than the brother of the then Czar of all Russia. He, she writes, professed that he had never seen in his brother's court such splendor and luxury! It is obvious that the words spoken by the royal personage produced a tremendous impression on the author of the book, since, after the passing of many years she has been able to repeat them word by word. But it was not necessary to carry the title of the brother to the czar to be received; a monkey-like little count from some obscure state in middle Europe, she writes, was the object of other elaborate parties and receptions in which the cream of American society and wealth tendered homage. And so many instances.

Floods of Letters To School Heads.

But there is no need to search into the past for examples of this peculiar complex that assails the fine American people when confronted with title-bearers. Too many instances are too obviously passing the everyday horizon to have any need for that. The girl of healthy parents who has gone through the best schools and colleges in the States, supereducted we might say, is sent to expensive finishing schools in Europe. Those schools are the best that money can procure. They are exclusive; but certain of those continental schools have received regular incomes not merely from the exorbitant tuition charged for fitting the young American ladies for their future life as leaders of society, but from serving as information agencies.

From Paris, Berlin, London, Madrid, Budapest, etc., correspondence arrives to the head of the school. If the young girls could have a glance at the beautifully decorated envelopes with their many pointed crests, they probably would be very proud of the highly aristocratic friendships the head of the school enjoys.

Schools Sell Family Facts.

Unhappily, friendship for the school mistress is not the inspiration. Some of those schools for a generous sum of money, give out information as to the wealth of each one of its pupils. Young counts, barons, former princes perhaps, embryonic lords, with small or no income of their own, are the subscribers to such a service. Once the vacations begin, sometimes before, acquaintances are arranged among those young people. Adroitly casual meetings are prepared, all depending on the sort of service the nobleman is willing to pay. The girls, generally unaccustomed to being greeted with a courtly kiss on their hand, will be charmed with the meeting of such gallant and fine gentlemen. What bigger thrill is there than to write their friends in the States that they have met a real count, with small mustache, white spats, striped trousers and "everything." In most cases the men are actually charming fellows, trying to get along in the world and honestly desirous to make the American heiress happy. But occasionally we here in America come to hear about the failure of such a marriage. We read in the papers that the former "Soandso" is returning from Europe after her Parisian divorce. The girl we meet then is not the same we knew before she married a title; now her attitude is one of defiance toward everybody in general. She has become callous, or "hard-boiled," as it is said here. After the return her name will not long remain out of the papers. Escapades, eccentricities, topsy-tury marriages, etc., will bring her name again and again before the public eye. The fine American boy she knew from the days she went to Harvard and Yale football games is a stranger; they meet, but there is no longer an understanding between them. Something is changed. His boyish laugh and jokes fail to bring back the old camaradarie; she looks at him discriminatingly and from a distance.

If we wish to remain honest and keep an impartial viewpoint, we must admit that the girl is not to blame for comparing unfavorably her former American "boy friend" with all that jeunesse doree she had met at the Adlon in Berlin, the Crillon in Paris, or the Ritz in London.

Europeans Know How to Please Women.

Those fellows over there have made it a profession to be agreeable to women, or, if not exactly a profession, they have realized the importance of the proper handling of women. Nobody better than they know how to please a girl who has had since shildhood everything she possibly could desire. A young European man-about-town knows as much about women's clothes as the girls themselves, not that he will enter into a discussion of what is being worn today, what is chic and what is no longer fashionable, that would be ridiculous, but he will compliment his American friend on her appearance and by his remarks convey the fact that he is able to appreciate the little details that count. During one of the favorite sports of the American girl while in Europe; that is, while window-shopping, the continental escort is extremely valuable. He knows just where to go and just the right comment to make on the articles which attract the attention of his companion. His conversational suggestions are always valuable! He knows, too, much about women and perhaps observes that the little American girl, le tres joli Americain, has a weakness for titles. His conversation is generously peppered with names, all of them sounding as though from the Almanaque of Gotha.

Meanwhile, the American boy has learned to believe that being chosen to the football team in high school in his early youth and later similar recognition in college are the things that girls will fall for! He is not thinking in the present while he is escoring "his" girl; he is thinking of the future and what he is going to do with it. His mind is preoccupied with the notion that success means gaining a good position and making plenty of money, and he strives accordingly, studying hard and keeping his eyes on the future. There is little space left for romanticism! When he meets his former sweetheart, just returning from Europe, he informs her of the beautiful projects he has, he explains minutely the schemes he has to make money so that she might have everything she wants. He forgets that she has had money all along and that it means nothing to her. He is so deep in his explanations that he does not notice that his girl at his side has several times suppressed a yawn . . . It reminds her so much of father's breakfast conversation!

In spite of what most Americans may think about Latins being the most romantic people, there are no more romantic people than the American girls! While a French or Spanish girl will snap her finger at anyone who would try to sing her a song of love on the good old guitar, the American girls will be extremely susceptible to serenades. There are many foreigners aware of such inclinations and use them accordingly.

There was an instance of this in Mexico a year ago. A certain well-known tourist agency, in order to solve the housing problem during the tourist season, had hired a private home in the picturesque town of Tasco, adjoining the house I had rented for the summer season. An enthusiastic group of girls from the Middle West of the United States arrived at the house one day as members of a conducted tour. Their comments regarding the quaintness of the village, the architecture, balconies and the view in general were highly favorable, every single remark being clearly heard from my garden across the way. It happened that every evening, just after sunset, a man played his guitar on the terrace below us, but never had this instrument been heard later than perhaps 10 o'clock. Consequently, great was the surprise when in the middle of the night a beautiful concert of guitars interrupted the peace and quiet of the neighborhood. Four Mexican youths, gayly dressed, were serenading the American girls, who looking down from their balcony, were simply entranced with the romantical occasion and were having the thrill of their lives! I hoped very sincerely that they never found out that their concert was merely a performance arranged for by the very efficient tourist agency.

If the same thing had been done for a Mexican girl in front of her home, her parents probably would have applied to the police to restore the peace!

The attractiveness of Latin politeness and courtesy which generally is such a deciding factor in courtship of an Anglo-Saxon girl, is likely to lose its lure after continued association. Even if the attentiveness remains unaltered after marriage, only too often the educational and traditional background serve to bring about rifts and discordance. The Anglo-Saxon girl is accustomed to unrestricted independence, her manners many times shock a Latin because of their lack of femininity. She takes too active a part in matters which in Europe are left entirely up to the "head" of the house. Too often, too, she proves to be the actual "head" of the house, much to the discomfort of the easily offended husband. Contrary to the customs in Latin countries, where the initiative comes from the husband, American women will take steps and decide on matters which a Latin woman never would dare to tackle without her husband's assistance.

"American women give me the jitters," says a young South American diplomat in Washington; "they are too free, act too much like men and are too accustomed to have their own way on every matter! To have my wife suggest what type of tie she would like to see me wear is all right, but for her to open the financial page in the daily paper and suggest the buying of some stock because she has the 'low down' on it, won't do! . . . When an American marries, the odds are against him in spite of the cleverly brought about phrase of 'this being a man's world.' He goes into decline as far as independence is concerned; his duty is to make money and more money which his wife will allocate according to her standards and will! An American husband arriving home in the evening is just like a schoolboy returning from class, he must report all of his doings during the day until every minute is accounted for."

This very undiplomatic speech duly presented, we hear what the wife of an American engineer active in Bogota, Colombia, has to say about the Latin-American hus-

Continental Men Skilled In Gallantry

They Know How to Please Women by Smooth Manners.

Athlete From U. S. A. May Lose Out in the Love Game.

bands she has had occasion to observe in that city!

"The worst thing an American girl could do is to marry a Latin-American! Culturally, socially they are charming, but once married their women folk are their slaves. Only in the past few years they are allowing their wives to go out once in a while with some woman friend. Pocket money is allotted to them in very small quantities and for every cent an account has to be rendered. Their main duty is to bring children into the world. The men are excellent providers and generally their homes are beautifully kept, although even then much of it may be traced back to the pride they have in having a luxurious home with plenty of servants to show their friends during the frequent entertainments. They are not bound to explain their movements; sometimes failing to show up overnight and mentioning next day very casually that they had to leave town the night before because of business. But if their wives should meet a friend and this gentleman should ask her to tea in some restaurant, the husband is very apt to believe that his reputation has been ruined and that his wife is a hussy!"

Another Phase Brings Surprise.

But this is only one angle of the question, and when approaching another phase of the discussion we meet with a surprise.

Let us talk with Jimmy Barton, attached to the American Embassy in Buenos Aires. He has been long enough in Latin America to be able to distinguish among the various classes. He is a bachelor and very much in "Bonearense" society. ("Bonearenses" are the residents of Buenos Aires, just as "Cariocas" are called the inhabitants of Rio de Janeiro.)

There is a reception in progress at the Jockey Club and we are watching the parade of beautiful women and prosperous men from all parts of the Argentine.

"How would you like to marry a girl like Senorita Blank?" we ask, following with our eyes the graceful, dark-eyed beauty. She is a member of one of the oldest and best families of Buenos Aires and only because we know that Jimmy himself is eligible do we dare to make the question. South American parents are very punctilious about the family background of any foreigner who courts their daughters.

"Couldn't be done," exclaims Jimmy, rather sorrowfully, "she wouldn't be happy in the States; life is too different there."

"But," we insist, "suppose you knew that the department in Washington would keep you always in South American countries, if not in the Argentine? Would you ask her then?"

Jimmie smiles, as if happy with the thought: "Bet your sweet life I would . . ."

Mrs. Bradbury Tells Views.

There remains another person with illuminating comments—let us call her Mrs. Dolores Bradbury, the vivacious South American wife of the head of a large American firm in Buenos Aires. She has an excellent continental background, speaks fluently in French, English, Italian, and, of course, Spanish.

We explain our quest and she laughs. "My 'gringo simpatico' is the dearest man in the whole world and I would not change him for all our South American 'shieks!' Moreover, Frank Bradbury is more Argentine than you would believe; he loves my country and her customs; loves horses, polo, and even me! Even if he was born in Boston, a city which we visit frequently, his heart belongs to me and more than one designing vampire around here has found that out!". We have nothing to add, it is quite emphatic.

But none of the instances presented here have solved the question which we ask ourselves: "Is the American woman too far ahead of her sisters in other countries, or has she sacrificed for always some of her femininity in her fight for equality with men?"

Coloration Used by Animals Identified as War Paint

Savant Upsets Theory It Is Employed to Lure Mate.

Continued from Page 7.

ston. "He is tawny in color, which color is undoubtedly useful to him in his efforts to approach prey. Essentially he is a concealingly-colored animal (so colored that he won't be recognized by his intended victims or those who would victimize him). But there are three parts of the lion's body where concealing color is replaced by brownish-black.

"These are (1) the mane, (2) the tail-tuft, (3) the back of each ear. Now, these three areas are conspicuously colored, and such conspicuous color cannot be of use for concealing the animal when approaching the prey.

Three Gestures As Intimidation.

"They must have some other function. What is that function? We see it when the lion stands in anger before his rival. He then makes three intimidating gestures. He (1) spreads his mane, (2) whisks his tail-tuft over his back, (3) rotates his ears and turns the back surfaces forward. In other words he exhibits to the enemy those three parts of his body that bear the conspicuous colors.

"Why does he do so? Because these colors are the machinery by which he expresses his hostility. They form an intimidating mechanism by means of which he exhibits the intensity of his anger. And since the motive behind the showing is the overawing of the rival or enemy, it is advantageous that these colors should be especially conspicuous above the general tawny coat."

The lion then has two sets of color—a tawny pattern to conceal him, and a conspicuous pattern for threatening purposes. When he's mad he spreads his threatening colors. When his anger has passed off, he draws them back into the shelter of the concealing pattern.

The same principle, it is claimed, operates everywhere throughout the animal kingdom.

"Take the goats and the sheep," observes Hingston. "Goats as a rule have a conspicuous beard, and there can be little doubt that the beard of the goat has the same meaning as the mane of the lion. Hence it should be exposed at the time of battle."

And it is, for "when goats fight, one rushes at his rival, then, just before coming into contact, they rise on their hind legs, throw back their heads, after which they bring their horns together with a crash. Now, it is obvious that when in this attitude each will expose his hair-beard full in the face of his rival. They, in fact, do what the lion does when he expands his mane.

"Now look at the sheep which are allied to the goats. They, as a rule, carry no beards, and when fighting, do not rise on their hind legs, but rush together on all fours, an attitude which could not display a beard. But there are some goats, for instance, the tahr, which do not carry beards, and these kinds, instead of fighting like other goats, rush together on all fours after the manner of sheep. Also there is a sheep, namely, the urial, which differs from other sheep in having a beard, and this sheep, instead of fighting like other sheep, attacks on his hind legs as if he were a goat."

Thus, it would appear that whether an animal "leads with his left or with his right," so to speak, depends on just where his threatening or fighting colors are located. The "battle-color" theory proponents claims the same principle operates everywhere among animals. The amazing battle charge of the moorhen upon his enemy has already been noted.

War Colors Put Forward.

"Whenever a species has a conspicuous marking or displays an elaborate tuft, we shall find that its fighting behavior is such that the conspicuous marking or elaborate tuft is exhibited blatantly before the enemy. These markings and tufts are, therefore, not intended for influencing the female; they are battle machinery for exhibiting hostile intent to the rival male," states Hingston.

So, too, it is among the birds. When a bird has a brilliant color patch on its crown it flattens itself close to the ground when fighting, elevates the conspicuous crown feathers until they show above the level of its head. The robbin, the cock sparrow and other birds who carry the "threat color" on their breasts, turn their beaks to the sky and puff out the conspicuous breast feathers. When a bird carries its "threat patch" in the form of a collar it cranes its neck straight forward and opens the collar in a conspicuous curtain whenever it fights.

The bulbul, that odd-named bird, as well as numerous other fowl who carry their threat-color underneath the tail, spreads out its crimson under-plumage until it becomes visible to the enemy on either side of the main tail feathers. Thus, you can state as a general rule, that whenever a bird has conspicuous patches in its plumage it will especially display those patches when it's on the war path.

Principle Holds With Reptiles.

And the same seems to hold true among reptiles. There is the Australian lizard having around its neck a folded membrane which normally lies close against the skin. But when the enemy shows up, it opens this membrane and exhibits a blaze of brilliantly colored scales which had previously been completely hidden.

That American lizard, the Anolid, carries ordinarily folded, inconspicuous distensible pouches on its neck. But on the appearance of an enemy they are blown out into tense and vividly colored goiters.

Observe the cobra when distured. It spreads a terrifying hood, marked with black scales in a vivid network of white, from which glare out a pair of meancing and monstrous-looking eyes.

Many snakes threaten with their tails, quivering them, curling them, rattling them or beating objects with them—gestures which, the "battle-color" theorists say, account for the fact that the serpent's tail frequently has a bright colored tip. Some snakes have the bright color on the under surface of the tail-tip and these kinds give the tail-tip a spiral turn in order to make the color visible to the enemy.

Now, for an example or two, which the "battle-color" proponents cite from the insect world as evidence for their view of the meaning of color.

There are certain caterpillars that can make themselves look like snakes. At rest they sit peacefully on leaves or bark where their colors blend into the background. But disturb them and you will notice a remarkable transformation. They curl up their bodies, expand their front end and open out on the expanded part a pair of terrible looking eyespots. The sham eyes give them that paralyzing snake-like appearance; just makes you abhor putting a finger on them. Those sham eyes are their intimidating mechanism. They scare you away as they do rival male caterpillars.

Then there is the mantid—grasshopper-like insect—especially the species dubbed by entomologists, Bornean Hestiasula sarawaca. While it is resting you can't tell it from a bit of brown bark. Annoy it, and it bursts into a blaze of color. Thorax raised, front legs spread wide, wing covers lifted, abdomen erect, it discloses a brilliant uniform of deep crimson, bright yellow and black which in the resting state was completely hidden. Meanwhile it makes threatening movements—menacing snaps with its legs, sways its body, rustles its wings.

These are but a few examples presented "to make clear the principle that conspicuous color and so-called ornaments are in reality part of the threat-machinery of animals. They are not used for delighting the female, but for threatening the rival or enemy. They are not ornaments, but battle-pigments. What they correspond to in human life is not the colors that men use to make themselves look beautiful, but to the war-paint that savages employ in order to appear terrible in battle."

Light Thrown On Problems.

"This view of the meaning of conspicuous color," declares Hingston, "throws light on a number of problems. Take, for instance, the color differences between male and female animals. It is the rule everywhere that conspicuous colors and tufts are in the main male possessions. But they are not exclusively male possessions. Females often have conspicuous colors, though almost always, when as between male and female, the females are duller than the males."

Why should this be? If you accept the new theory that bright colors and conspicuous tufts are battle equipment, the reason is obvious immediately.

"For the male animals have to fight fiercer battles than the females. Male has to fight with male at the fighting season, while female has to fight only with female. The opposite sexes rarely contend with each other; each finds its rival in another of its own sex. Hence since male fighting is fiercer than female fighting, the males must be better provided with those colors and tufts which act as threatening machinery in the fight. The males are more conspicuously colored than the females for the same reason that they are better equipped with horns, tusks and spurs. The former is the threat weapon, the latter the physical weapon; the two classes of weapons run concurrently in development because both have the same aggressive use."

Color of Ages Readily Explained.

In much the same way the difference in color between animal young and old is explained. The young's battle instinct isn't developed; it doesn't have to fight for its existence; hence its color is dull or of a concealing nature, resembling its mother's. As it grows older and the hostile impulse develops, battle-pigments appear in its coat.

Many animals, especially birds, molt; that is, shed their fur, feathers or skins at the beginning of the mating season and at the end of the breeding season in the summer and in the fall.

What strikes many naturalists is the change in color that often accompanies this phenomenon. In the mating season the newly acquired garb is more conspicuously colored than the garb put on at the end of the breeding season. Paradise birds, for example, lose their magnificient plumes, the ruff his splendid collar, the tern his black cap. Comes the mating season and the dull winter feathers are cast off, and the bright plumage resumed.

"Why should this be?" asks Hingston. "Because the hostile character of the bird is completely different in the two seasons. The bird which lives peacefully in a flock during winter becomes in spring a pugilistic creature that has to fight for the maintenance of its territory. In order to fight it must have the necessary threatening color. It must, so to speak, put on its war-paint. Hence in spring it casts off the concealing garb of winter and puts on the brighter fighting garb of summer. In this uniform it fights throughout the summer, defending its nestlings, territory and mate. When autumn arrives its fightings are finished. Hence it no longer requires this uniform, which indeed would be hurtful through making it more visible to the enemy. Consequently the autumn molt takes place. The summer fighting garb is cast away and the concealing garment of winter resumed. The bird, as it

Darwin Advanced Idea Tints Had to Do Only With Sex.

were, gets the best out of both its color patterns. The spring molt gives it the maximum of benefit from its fighting pattern; the autumn molt the maximum from its concealing dress."

And so, too, the displays, the exhibition of color, the showing off of beauty which animals, expecially birds, make before their females are identical with those they make when battling with their males, point out the "threat color" theorists. The spreading of the peacock's tail before the peahen; the robin's puffing of his red breast before the female; the sage grouse's pompous strutting, fanwise-tail raising, wing-trailing and cat-like purring when he presents himself before "fair maiden"—all these displays, postures and gestures are not for charming and wooing her but a "rattling of sabers," a hostile warning to all rival males to stay away. It is that "this-is-my-dame-you-other-fellows-keep-away attitude." This spreading of feathers and plumes, this war-like strutting, nature study reveals, are the same gestures the male bird makes when he is angry or about to jump into battle.

Mating Instincts Run Fiercely.

In mating season the competition between male and male is fierce and intense. Hence, the fighting attitude. And what has been taken for wooing and an attempt at charming the female is essentially a display of male fighting machinery, virility and strength. Not a belligerent attitude toward the female, but toward any rival male who might try to "horn in."

"The female then is looking not on his (the male's) beauty but on his power," explains Hingston. "And what is it she wants? A male that can hold her and keep her and protect her, that can guard her nest, nestlings and territory. It is not beauty she requires but strength. The so-called courtship behaviour is then merely and simply a continuation of hostile behavior."

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THE 3 MINUTE WAY

THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

History Helps Clear Troubles Fretting Athens

Searching Study Throws Clarifying Light on Turmoil There.

Continued from Page 6.

as had the Venizelist army, invaded Turkish territory almost as far as Angora and returned in defeat; when Smyrna fell again into Turkish hands (1922) and Greece instead of holding a mandate for its Hellenes, had to receive and succor them and other Christians expelled from Turkey as a horde of homeless and impoverished refugees (equal to more than one-fourth of Greece's own population), the popular feeling turned with violence.

Revolution broke out in the army (as do most Greek revolutions). Constantine abdicated a second time; and though his son, George II, came to the throne, the power was in the hands of the revolutionists, with Gounatas as premier; Pangalos, minister of war, and Plasteras, "the Black Horseman," outside and above the cabinet with title of leader of the revolution. Constantine's premier, Gounares, with four other ministers and a general, were considered by the enraged people responsible for the catastrophe of Asia Minor and the death of thousands of Greeks.

They were tried by a military tribunal and shot, a disastrous event which not only subjected Greece to severe outside criticism at the time, but has embittered her own politics ever since. Some of the relations of these executed ministers are turning to the Republican party, now that there is a prospect of bringing George II again to the throne, although he must have signed the death warrants most unwillingly. He complained during his short "reign" that he was "not a free agent but a figurehead."

Venizelos Wrongly Blamed for Executions.

On the other hand, some Royalists blame Venizelos, apparently because he was friendly with some of the revolutionists and, like them, advocated liberal government.

In 1924, after an unsuccessful attempt at a Royalist counter revolution, Greece became a republic under the premiership of Alexander Papanastasiou, who had been working for an abolition of the dynasty. George II left Greece on a "leave of absence" which still continues. Since then there have been several premiers and one dictator, Gen. Pangalos, who wished to combine in himself both the executive and legislative power and to be, contrary to Greek custom, both Premier and President. He interfered with the much prized Greek freedom of the press; he even tried (without success) to regulate the length of women's skirts. Such dictation is not for the Greek temperament. Pangalos' power was of short duration, and his later attempt to regain it unsuccessful.

Venizelos served as Premier under the Republic (1928 to '32). The Centenary Celebration of Independence in 1930 gave many foreign visitors the opportunity of seeing and appreciating New Greece.

There were gala performances of patriotic opera and plays in the Athens theaters and the Sikelianou reproduction of Aschylus in the ancient theatre of Delphi. There. as well as in Athens Greek youth showed its prowess in athletics; and the beautiful arts of Greek peasant crafts were exhibited. Visitors were impressed by the progress along agricultural and industrial lines. There was the great project of draining the Sturma Valley, giving work to numbers of the unemployed and providing lands for others, besides ridding Greece of millions of malaria-carrying mosquitoes.

The refugees though still a burdensome factor in relief, health and unemployment problems, had begun to show the great asset that they are and will be to Greece. Many cultivated the vast lands of Macedonia; others worked in Greece the rug and tobacco factories that had formerly made much of Turkey's business. In spite of heavy opposition, the Premier obtained Parliament's consent to the Greco-Turkish treaty, so necessary to Balkan peace, Greek commerce and the protection of such Greeks as remain in Turkish territory.

Duke and Duchess Spoken of as Rulers.

Venizelo's party, the Liberals, was still the largest of the several Greek parties when it was defeated by a coalition of three parties with Tsaldaris as Premier. He had long led the opposition as head of the People's Party, composed of Royalists. The fact that his government was suspected by many of favoring the return of the dynasty to the throne is said to have been a cause of the revolution of last March. During this past September, Tsaldaris has definitely declared for the king.

In the fall of last year, at the time of Princess Marina's marriage to Prince George of Britain, there was great enthusiasm among Greek Royalists and some talk of the young couple as Greece's sovereigns. They could be elected to the throne as were the bride's grandfather, George I, a Danish Prince, and Greece's first king Otho of Bavaria. But Marina's cousin, George II, has never abdicated and it is his return that is now in question. He is Greek only by his own birthplace and that of his father Constantine, whose father was Danish and whose mother was Russian. George II's mother was Queen Sophia, sister of the German Kaiser and granddaughter of Queen Victoria. George is probably heir to the enthusiasm of Royalists for his parents and grandparents, who were sovereigns of Greece. He, himself, had little chance to do anything during his very short and entirely controlled time on the throne. Since then he has lived abroad without much publicity until recently, when his divorce and his possible return to power have been featured in the newspapers. Among his supporters are Gen. Metaxas, a leader in the Royalist counter revolution in 1923, and Gen. Kondyles, who helped suppress it. Kondyles has been Premier since Tsaldaris' very recent fall.

It is impossible to mention all those in the present political struggle. Papanastasiou, first Premier for Republican Greece, is an ardent supporter of the Republic, as is Soupcoules, a former president of the Senate. Venizelos, in exile in Paris since the March revolution is still the adored leader of many Liberals.

In the tremendous struggle and achievement against odds of this only modern Greek who has become in a large sense a world figure, in his several rejections by his own people, in the sadness of seeing all that he has built up for his country destroyed by the blunders of both friends and foes and in the energy and courage with which he proceeds at the next opportunity to build again, there are the elements of Ancient Greek tragedy.

Il Duce Holds GroundDespite League Outcry

Italy Seen as Winner of First Rounds at Geneva.

Continued from Page 9.

communism; they are prepared to support Italy with loans (it is stated that they have found the cash which Italy was unable to put up for her share of the guaranteed Austrian loan) and to give Hitler a free hand in the east against communist Russia. The League to them stinks of Litvinov and Communism, and in their opposition to it they are willing to sacrifice English support.

* * * *

On the other hand the radical socialist bloc is eager to support the League, but is frightened of a fascist government brought about either by coup d' etat or through Naval's connivance. Although Laval has promised to summon the chamber in November to discuss his decree laws, there are ways in which this may be evaded, and consequently the left wing hopes that under British pressure Laval will be forced to declare for sanctions, and will then have to call his Parliament. Both right and left wings are bidding for the support of the Front Paysan, with the right wing in the lead since the peasants are disgruntled by Laval's failure to raise farm prices.

And both right and left wings are searching for some way to raise farm prices, develop public works, yet maintain the present gold value of the franc; both sides are searching for a Dr. Schacht. Add to these difficulties the imminence of economic crisis under the continuing deflation, and the extreme theoretical pacifism which is wider spread in France than in any other country, and it becomes immensely difficult to get support of a strong League policy, and almost impossible when Laval is committed with Mussolini to do nothing. There is always the horrid possibility that at the critical moment France may repeat her old game, and be found without a government.

If the League does apply effective sanctions against Italy, how long can that country stand out against them? Mussolini has said that to economic santions Italy will reply with fortitude and courage, but this is an obvious gesture to Laval to continue with his noble work of sanctions busting; it promises League powers that Mussolini won't touch them if they do nothing nasty against him. If it comes to the point, Italy cannot have very large reserves of essential raw materials, her credit is bad, her reserves of foreign exchange are almost exhausted, and she relies on foreign countries for nearly all her raw materials. But nearly half of Italy's imports of coal, cotton, iron and steel, and machinery come from the United States, Germany, Austria or Switzerland, countries which cannot be expected to apply an embargo. For this reason the embargo is to be applied to Italian exports, two-thirds of which are taken by League members. What she sells to the nonsanction powers is just about enough to pay for her imports of coal.

Limited economic sanctions may not be succesful unless they are backed up by a known determination to use force if necessary. President Roosevelt's neutrality announcement has been accepted here as supporting economic blockade of Italy but undermining any lesser measure, for America, he says in effect, will not stop exports of raw material of war to Italy, but will not protest if they are seized by League blockade. This is perhaps a wise step on his part, since it will encourage the League to take the only steps which can be effective.

There are still many pitfalls before the League and before Britain in particular. One is the danger of an Anglo-French military alliance. The French are trying their hardest to get a promise from England to support France's old European policy in return for nominal French support of the League. Yet Britain played into French hands by asking for a promise that French warships would support the British if Mussolini provoked a naval incident. Qualified reply was yes, provided England will do the same for France in Europe. Second danger is that Mussolini may be quietly allowed to go as far as he wants in Abyssiania, and the League awarded a purely nominal victory after the fighting is over. The British are the greatest obstacle to this Lavalic policy, yet Hoare went out of his way to weaken the League stand with an assurance to Mussolini that there was no ill feeling between them.

This crisis is not merely an issue between imperialism and the new colonial policy, between war and peace, between the British Empire and the Italian, between international co-operation and military alliances. It marks a critical stage in the fight between fascism and democracy. For Mussolini and Hitler declare that fascism offers not peace but glorious war, not luxury but noble sacrifice, not liberty but obedience. War, according to Mussolini, is an essential part of fascism, not an accident. And the League represents the last stand of democracy to control the anarchic forces of fascism. If it fails fascism is left with only one rival: communism.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

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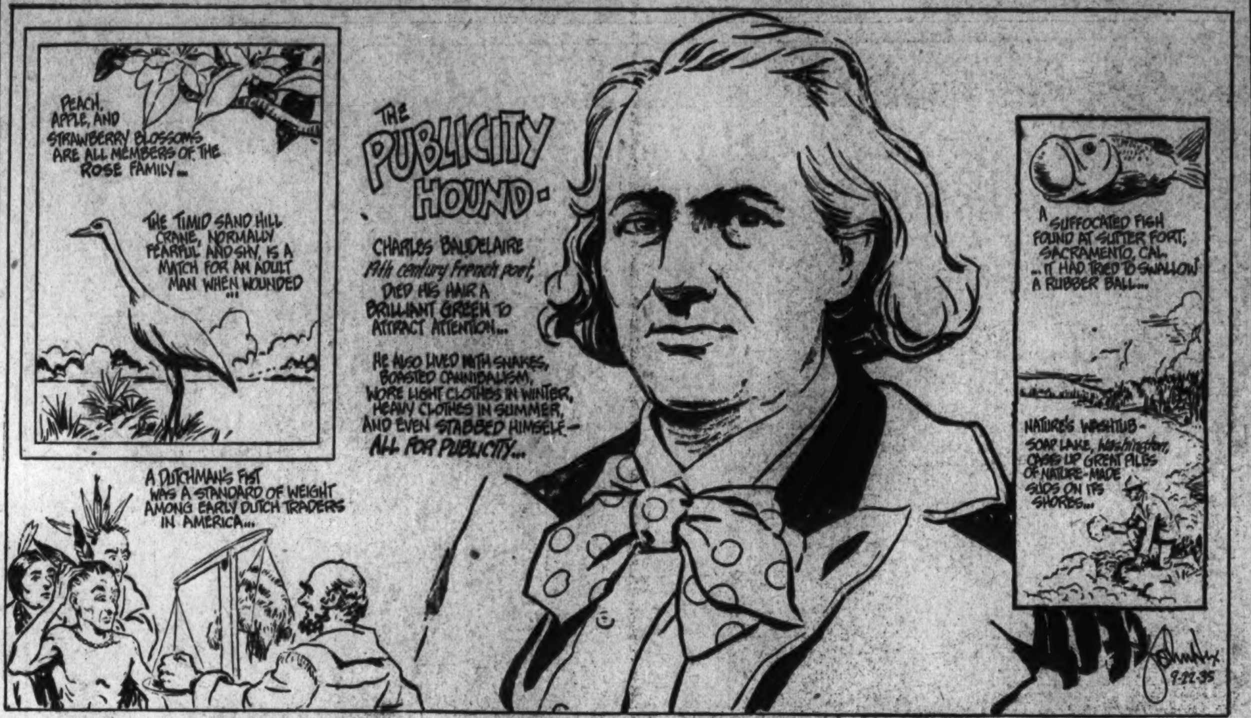
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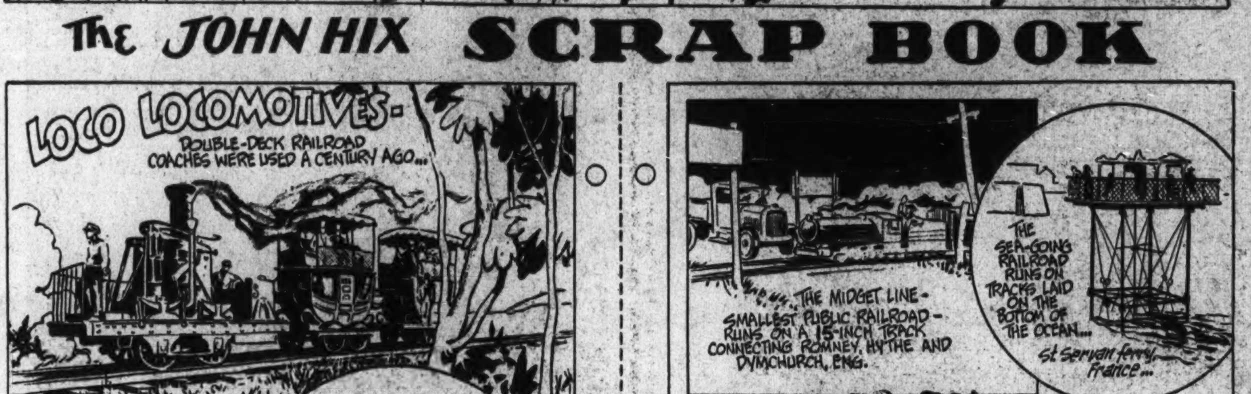
THE TIMID SAND HILL CRANE, NORMALLY FEARFUL AND SHY, IS A MATCH FOR AN ADULT MAN WHEN WOUNDED...
A DUTCHMAN'S FIST WAS A STANDARD OF WEIGHT AMONG EARLY DUTCH TRADERS IN AMERICA...
THE PUBLICITY HOUND-
CHARLES BAUDELAIRE 19th century French poet, DIED HIS HAIR A BRILLIANT GREEN TO ATTRACT ATTENTION...
HE ALSO LIVED WITH SNAKES, BOASTED CANNIBALISM, WORE LIGHT CLOTHES IN WINTER, HEAVY CLOTHES IN SUMMER, AND EVEN STABBED HIMSELF- ALL FOR PUBLICITY...
A SUFFOCATED FISH FOUND AT SUTTER FORT, SACRAMENTO, CAL. ... IT HAD TRIED TO SWALLOW A RUBBER BALL...
NATURE'S WASHTUB- SOAP LAKE, Washington, CASTS UP GREAT PILES OF NATURE-MADE SUDS ON ITS SHORES...
John Hix 9-22-35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THE LOCOMOTIVE THAT WALKED!
AN OLDTIME BALTIMORE AND OHIO ENGINE THAT WALKED WITH TWO LEGS!
John Hix 9-21-35

Aloisi Tries to Sugar-Coat Mussolini's Unpleasant Pill

Continued from Page 6.

the solid front of French and British neatly split, Aloisi leaned back and laughed.

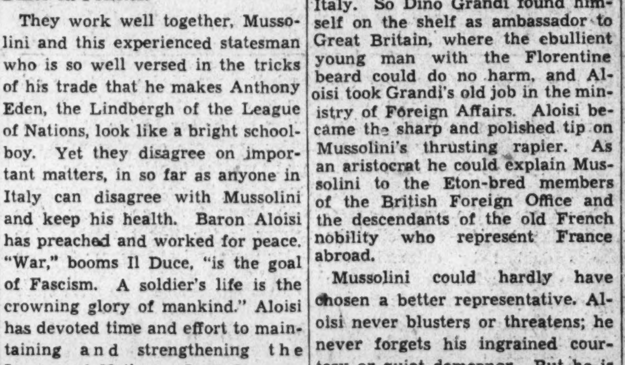
Finally he glanced at his wrist watch and rose. "I understand," the Baron said smoothly, "that you have a press conference at the British Embassy on the hour. There no doubt you will learn other things, and I do not wish to delay you."

Mussolini and Aloisi Differ on Policies.

They work well together, Mussolini and this experienced statesman who is so well versed in the tricks of his trade that he makes Anthony Eden, the Lindbergh of the League of Nations, look like a bright schoolboy. Yet they disagree on important matters, in so far as anyone in Italy can disagree with Mussolini and keep his health. Baron Aloisi has preached and worked for peace. "War," booms Il Duce, "is the goal of Fascism. A soldier's life is the crowning glory of mankind." Aloisi has devoted time and effort to maintaining and strengthening the League of Nations. Last January, for example, he headed the committee in charge of the Saar plebiscite, one of the League's brightest achievements. To him goes credit for keeping Italy in the League as long as this, for his chief has little sympathy with this international agency for peace.

Moreover, birth and breeding separate them further. Baron Aloisi's profile resembles those of his direct ancestors which appear decked with laurel on old Roman coins. While the peasant-born Il Duce has spent his life organizing the masses, either from the pages of his Socialist newspaper, or, more recently, from gun-carriages and tanks, Pompeo Aloisi has talked and listened to diplomats in embassies and palaces. Step by step he came to be Mussolini's trouble shooter in foreign affairs, handling at different times such ticklish posts as minister to Albania, ambassador to Japan, and finally as ambassador to Turkey, Italy's rival dictatorship on the Mediterranean. In 1932 Aloisi was 58, a master of diplomacy and too old to threaten the Duce's grip on Italy. So Dino Grandi found himself on the shelf as ambassador to Great Britain, where the ebullient young man with the Florentine beard could do no harm, and Aloisi took Grandi's old job in the ministry of Foreign Affairs. Aloisi became the sharp and polished tip on Mussolini's thrusting rapier. As an aristocrat he could explain Mussolini to the Eton-bred members of the British Foreign Office and the descendants of the old French nobility who represent France abroad.

Mussolini could hardly have chosen a better representative. Aloisi never blusters or threatens; he never forgets his ingrained courtesy or quiet demeanor. But he is a difficult adversary for he is never caught off guard. Every sentence is weighed and considered. He generally works alone; disliking collaborators; a delegation headed by Aloisi has no second in command. Few observers believe Aloisi would have led Italy along the perilous path she has taken, inviting the massed opposition of most of Europe, and, particularly, of the British navy. But if, as seems likely, Italy is able to push ahead toward an African empire and avoid all reprisals except economic sanctions, then to Baron Pompeo Aloisi and not to Mussolini will belong most of the credit.



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RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Greeks Moving To Place King BackonThrone

Plebiscite Set for Nov. 3 Expected to Restore Exiled Monarch.

Continued from Page 6.

of politicians whose only hope of power is through the excitement of the people, now remain to oppose him.

The Greeks are tired of changing governments, violence and martial law. They are staking their hope again on a king, and in doing so, demonstrating the chief reliance of the dynasty against the republic and the dictatorship.

That while dictators change and die and even stable governments have their human terminations, the dynasty, good or bad, is permanent enough to wait in exile 10 years or a half a century if necessary, and be sure all the time that in the end conditions will arise to give it another chance.

George is the only one who has reestablished his dynasty, assuming that he has reestablished it. But he is not the only example in Europe of the phenomenal tenacity of royal families and their ability to keep republics constantly threatened.

Zita has groomed the pliant Otto through many years for the Austrian throne, which she unfalteringly maintains is his by divine right. He is nearer to it now than he has ever been.

Alfonso Retains Regal Attitude.

Alfonso continues to insist that he is king of all the Spaniards, and unrest in Spain may yet bring him back, although there is no present likelihood. Yet even if Alfonso dies in exile, his heir, Don Juan, can wait and watch. He has just married his cousin, and from that union may come another pure Bourbon son to wait a half-century longer for a chance.

Wilhelm Hohenzollern is still alive, and he has a robust family of sons and grandsons. If Naziism and the Third Reich remains firm for 50 years, the Hohenzollerns will still be there waiting.

Many observers profess to see in Europe now a slow but powerful movement back to monarchy, chiefly because republics in the last few years have tended to end in repressive dictatorships. Germany, Austria, Greece and Spain are their shining examples. Italy is embarrassing. She has both a king and a dictator.

George, at any rate, has raised the hopes of all royal houses.

U. S. Becomes Art Purchaser On Big Scale

Division of Treasury Encourages Painters and Sculptors.

Continued from Page 9.

edge of regional art activities as an executive in the former Public Works of Art Project. And Olin Dows, also a former PWAP executive, is one of the outstanding of the younger American painters.

Mr. Dows is now chief of the Treasury Relief Art Project, the recently organized branch of the section of painting and sculpture. Some of the work under the TRAP is included in the exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery.

The claim has been made that there are elements of unfairness in exhibiting designs and models so much smaller than the size in which they will finally be executed. The argument is that some artists have a special gift for presenting their ideas in small-scale preliminary studies while others, not as effective in small preliminary studies, are seen at their best in their full-sized completed work. In any exhibition containing as many designs and models as are now on view at the Corcoran, there is always the chance that a certain proportion are better in their preliminary state than they will be in their final, while others gain greatly through being executed in full scale.

The exhibition, of course, is entirely made up of the work of American artists carrying out a request to interpret American subject matter, a fact which gives to it a special character. A few rather simple questions suggest themselves: Does the exhibition contain a humanly reasonable number of fresh and vital conceptions? Will a fair proportion of these designs and sculpture models, when completed, add interest and attractiveness to the public buildings in which they will be installed? Will they add to the pleasure of the men, women and children visiting those buildings? Will they tend to increase their pride in and their knowledge of the achievements of their fellow citizens? My answers to these questions are all in the affirmative. But then, I do not expect to find geniuses on every rosebush.

If the Treasury Department's section of painting and sculpture has succeeded in a single year in assembling a body of preliminary studies and sculpture models, of which a promising proportion are vigorous and original—if these exemplify a healthy growth in the development of our art, I for one applaud its achievements as being brilliantly successful in its first year and rich in promise for the future.

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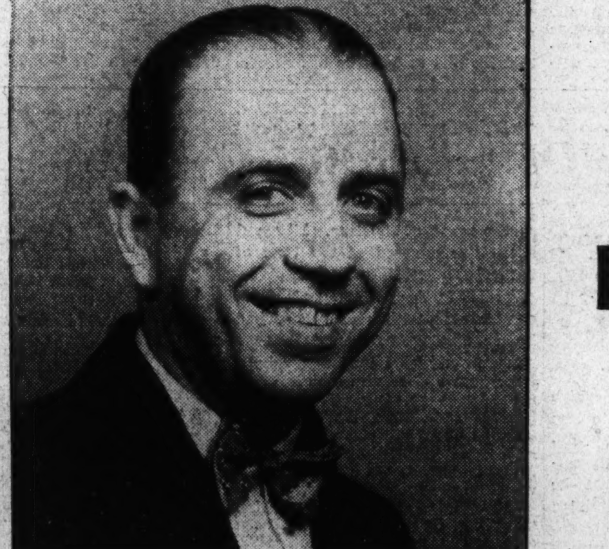

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920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
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See the 1936 Ford V-8 Car on Display Now on the Main Floor of The Palais Royal and in the G Street Window.

SECTION IV | Society Household

The Washington Post

Society Fashion | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935

S

First Day of International Horse Show Draws Gala Host of Notables

Daughter Of Roosevelt Aid Is Wed

First Lady at Marriage of Marie McIntyre to Mr. Warren.

Francis Asbury Church Scene of Afternoon Ceremony.

Mrs. Roosevelt was a guest yesterday at the wedding of Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Marvin Hunter McIntyre, to Mr. Frederick Hayes Warren 2d, son of Mrs. Charles J. McLees and the late Dr. F. H. Warren, of Montclair, N. J., yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church South at Sixteenth and Lamont streets. The Rev. J. J. Rides officiated. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, autumn leaves, fern and palms. The nuptial music was played by Mrs. Frank Frost.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made on princesse lines with a long train, high neckline and dolman sleeves that were tight-fitting at the wrist. Her tulle veil was held in place by a bandeau of twisted white satin and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Cousin Serves as Maid.

Miss Barbara Bonnycastle, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and she was gowned in red velvet made on long lines with a high standing collar, a silver turban with a small veil, and she carried an arm bouquet of red roses tied with silver ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Scott Dickson, Miss Nancy Satsman, Mrs. Logan L. Kennedy, Miss Martha Liles, Miss Margaret Bell and Miss Louisa Robert, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Lawrence Wood Robert. They were gowned alike in silver lame made on simple lines with a jacket with a rolled collar, silver turbans with tiny nose veils and they carried arm bouquets of red roses tied with silver ribbon.

Mr. Carl Kemps was the best man and the ushers were Mr. L. Kennedy McIntyre, brother of the bride; Lieut M. Scott Dickinson, Lieut. William Cassidy, Lieut. Frederick Saint, Mr. George Shriver and Mr. Robert Crum.

Reception at Home.

A small reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents for the members of the family and a few close friends. The young couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. McIntyre, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of Dubonnet lace with a black hat and accessories and a corsage of gardenias, and by Mrs. McLees, who wore a gown of midnight blue Alencon lace trimmed with a sash of emerald green, and her turban was of blue velvet, with a small nose veil. She carried Johanna Hill roses.

Later Mr. Warren and his bride left for a wedding trip. The latter wore a green wool suit trimmed with chinchillet fur, a green felt hat and accessories to match. They will make their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Hannah Buldoon, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, of Shelbyville, Ky., the latter a sister of Mr. McIntyre; Mr. George M. Shriver and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Shriver, jr., of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Elizabeth Shriver, Mr. William Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shriver and Miss Mary Nickerson and Miss Gertrude Nickerson, of Baltimore.

(Picture on Page 4.)

Cabinet Officers Go to Wedding; Others at Game

Hulls and Cummingses See Warren-McIntyre Bridal Ceremony.

Some members of the Cabinet remained in Washington yesterday afternoon to attend the marriage of Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, to Mr. Frederick H. Warren 2d, while others went to Baltimore to attend the Navy-Notre Dame football game.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull were among the guests at the wedding, and later in the afternoon Mrs. Hull was the guest of honor at the opening tea of the season given by the Woman's National Democratic Club in the clubhouse on New Hampshire avenue.

Cummingses Attend Wedding.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings attended the wedding. They will spend the week-end quietly at their home, Ruthven, to which they have recently returned from a European trip of several weeks. Mrs. Cummings is deep in the business of settling her house for the winter season and is entertaining only at informal gatherings. She gave a small luncheon Friday for Mrs. Max Gordon, wife of the producer of "Pride and Prejudice," which played in the Capital last week.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, accompanied by the former's aid, Capt. Frank J. Fletcher, and Mrs. Fletcher, as well as Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Woods, of Annapolis, were among the Navy supporters in Baltimore.

Daughters Join Farley.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, was joined yesterday by his two young daughters, Ann and Elizabeth Farley, who

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Mrs. Borah Arrives Quietly To Open Capital Apartment

Characteristically, Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, has slipped into town after spending a part of the summer and fall in the Far West. She was seen yesterday leaving her home on Connecticut avenue for a brisk walk, and looked exceedingly fit in her smart costume of brown and henna, with a soft brown felt hat and a scarf of rich sable furs. She had told nobody of her arrival, and seemed to think that a potential First Lady could remain in Washington for days without her many friends discovering her presence.

"Little Borah," as most of her close friends call her, is among the most popular of Washington's official hostesses.

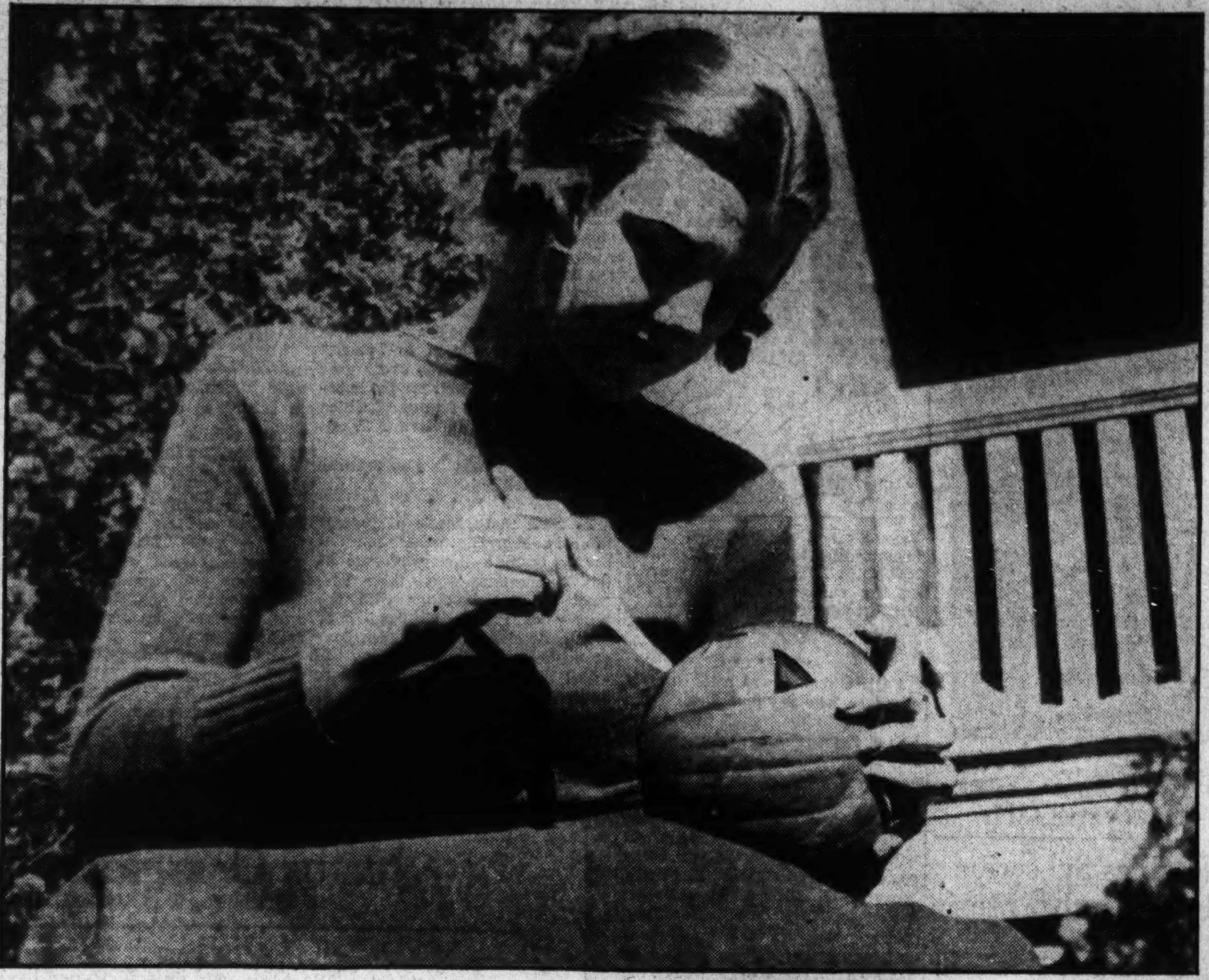
Mrs. Borah has returned a few weeks ahead of the Senator, to open their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue and to have everything in order when the "lord and master" returns from a hard summer of work in Idaho. Mrs. Borah's faithful maid, "Daisy," took a vacation this summer, so together they are getting in readiness for Senator Borah, who is touring the northern part of Idaho, and will arrive shortly after the first of next month.

The Senator usually spends a few weeks of his summer fishing in the mountain streams of Idaho, but this year affairs of state have kept him from his favorite sport, and now the season is too late for baiting trout.

Mrs. Borah had a busy summer, going first to Boise, to establish herself at a hotel as headquarters, instead of taking a house as she did last year. The house proved more of a chore than a vacation, for "Little Borah" has a heart as big as the Capitol, and her young nieces and their host of friends did all their entertaining at "Aunt Mary's."

So shortly after arriving in the West, Mrs. Borah left for a tour of visits, first with relatives in Mos-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.



Autumn is in the air, and members of Capital society are caught by the camera in informal outdoor poses enjoying the season. Mrs. Raymond T. Holden, at the left, is getting ready for Halloween by carving a face in a pumpkin.

(Below) Miss Frances Montague Hill, daughter of Mrs. C. Phillips Hill, balanced herself and her young cocker spaniel puppy, Robyn, high up on the limb of a tree while enjoying a large red apple, on one glorious fall day recently.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Mrs. Edward Devereux makes an attractive devotee of Bacchus in her smart handknit sweater and tweed skirt, in the picture below. Mrs. Devereux is the daughter of Gen. and Mrs. George Richards. With her daughter, Joan Ryan, Mrs. Devereux will leave for Florida November 14. They will remain there until some time after Christmas.

Chilean Army Team Competes With U. S. A.

Commissioner Hazen, Ambassador Don Manuel Trucco and Gen. Peyton March Present Trophies to Winners.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon

Washington society has seen in its own fair city international contests of many kinds, polo, golf and tennis, but never before yesterday had they witnessed a horse show between army officers of nations. And so a magnificent crowd gathered yesterday for the first day of the first Inter-American Horse Show at Rock Creek Park, Md.

The inauguration in Washington of an outdoor international horse show, in which the Chilean and United States army riding teams participated, was a plan which it is hoped will lead to bigger and better horse shows than the Capital has known, and that eventually the Nation's Capital will be able to compete with the famous International Show, an annual event at Madison Square Garden in New York, and in Toronto.

Yesterday's spectators and the actual performance of riders and horses gave great encouragement to the sponsors of the show, for it was a splendid day in all respects. The scene of the show, one of the most charming nearby, is set deep in a clearing in the midst of rolling hills, covered just now with flaming trees. From the riding academy, a picturesque array of stables of stone and white clapboard, flew the bright flags of the Republic of Chile and of the United States, and the late October sun shone brightly on the smart crowd which assembled before 1 o'clock, many armed with luncheon, fur coats, and garbed in bright tweeds.

U. S. Team Listed.

The members of the Chilean Army team, Capt. Eduardo Franco, captain; Capt. Enrique Franco, Capt. Augusto Silva and Lieut. Humberto Vilches, have been in this country since early last month, having brought their famous mounts here in preparation for the big show in New York next month.

The Washington show will continue through today and tomorrow.

The United States team needs scarcely any introduction, for it includes Maj. William B. Bradford, member of the 1928 and 1932 Olympic teams; Capt. Earl F. Thompson, member of the 1932 Olympic team, winner of the cross-country phase of the all-round equestrian championship, and other famous events, and Capt. C. W. Raguse, considered among the expert horsemen of the world, and always a big winner in Madison Square Garden, Toronto and other places where he has shown.

So with this array of splendid horsemanship, and colorful in snappy gray uniforms for the Chileans, and the smart khaki of our own team, a military band which played national anthems and other appropriate music, the show got off to a fine start. The Commissioner of the District of Columbia, Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Inter-American Horse Show and Exhibition, was there, tall and dignified in his top hat, accompanied by the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, equally tall and dignified, and delighted to present the trophies won by his team. Also in the box were the former chief of staff of the Army, Gen. Peyton March, accompanied by Mrs. March, who wore a tailored suit of navy blue, with a soft-brimmed hat of black velour. Gen. March made some of the presentations for the United States team, and Col. Kenyon Joyce, commandant of Fort Myer, was on hand to escort each of the distinguished gentlemen into the show ring.

Cuban Envoy Present.

Close by were the three young daughters of the Chilean Ambassador, Rebeca, Marta and Graciela Trucco, with their cousin, Senorita Ema Gaete, a bevy of pretty girls, eager and enthusiastic, all wearing smart costumes of brown or black, richly furred. Other Ambassadors and Ministers were present, chiefly those from Latin America, anxious to see what their neighboring Republic of Chile would do in the competitions. There was the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Don Francisco Castilo Najera, accompanied by Senora de Castillo Najera, wearing smart black, and nearby the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, General Azcarate, with Senora de Azcarâte.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Guillermo Patterson had with him his son, the Third Secretary of Embassy, and Senora de Patterson, the latter in a gray tweed coat with a small black hat. The two daughters of the ambassador, both in dark blue ensembles, were here and there, sometimes in the box occupied by a group from the Chilean Embassy, which included the First Secretary, Senor Don Mario Rodriguez, and his fiancee, Miss Marjoire Talman, in a green sports suit, with a bright yellow scarf knotted around her throat; the Second Secretary, Senor Don Fernando Benitez, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Casard; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gest, the latter a native Chilean, and very smart in brown tweeds, and Senora de Yanez, wife of the captain of the Chilean team, a charming blonde, who watched her husband's splendid riding with great interest, touched perhaps by some apprehension as he took the breathtaking jumps.

Donaldsons on Hand.

The new Financial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell were there with their two young daughters, and not far away was the young daughter of the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, young Laura Recinos, accompanied by her uncle, Senor Don Francisco Palomo, attache of the legation.

The Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso, one of the box holders for the show, arrived rather late, and alone, driving in close to the ring in his pale green roadster

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Espils Return After Sojourn In Atlantic City

Joseph E. Davies to Give Men's Dinner Party for French Envoy.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil returned Friday from Atlantic City after a visit of several days.

The French Ambassador, M. Andre de Laboulaye, will be guest of honor for whom Mr. Joseph E. Davies will give a men's dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday.

Mr. Davies, who has taken an apartment at the Shoreham for the season, will entertain at a buffet luncheon at the hotel today, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Moffett, who have come from New York to pass the week-end.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, expects to leave in about a week for his home in Russia. He plans to be away two months. Mme. Troyanovsky and her young son will remain in Washington.

The Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Hirosi Saito, expects to leave Friday for Chicago to spend several days.

The Ambassador of Spain and

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Lydia Allyn, Niece of White House Naval Aid, Is Wed in New London, Connecticut

Bride Made Debut Here Last Winter

Married to Harrison Field, of Cincinnati, Harvard Alumnus.

They Will Spend Month in Hot Springs, Va., on Wedding Trip.

Miss Lydia Ballou Allyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellery Allyn, of Waterford, Conn., became the bride of Mr. Harrison Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Field, of Cincinnati, Ohio, yesterday in the Pequot Chapel in New London, Conn. The Rev. Spence Burton, of St. Francis House, Cambridge, Mass., performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Huntington Chappel, curate of St. John's Church in Waterbury.

The bride is the niece of Capt. Wilson Brown, naval aid to the President. She made her debut in Washington last winter.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory velvet made on princess lines with a high cowl neck and long tight sleeves. Her veil was of heirloom lace and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Bride Has Five Attendants.

Miss Diana Allyn was her sister's maid of honor and her frock was of rose moire with a square neck and puffed sleeves. She wore a wreath of gold leaves in her hair and carried yellow roses and freezias.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Mitchell Wallace and Miss Adelaide Chappel, of Waterford; Miss Caryl Field, of Cincinnati, and Miss Ellen Knapp, of New York. They wore gowns of raisin color moire with rose lined capes, and their wreaths and flowers were like those of the maid of honor.

Reception Follows Ceremony.

Mr. Joseph Field, of Cincinnati, was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Josiah H. Childs, of Westwood, Mass.; Mr. Thomas Covel, of Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. A. Holmes Crimmins and Mr. Joseph Jenkins, of New York.

A reception at Boxhall, the home of the bride's parents in Waterford, followed the ceremony. The couple left for Hot Springs, Va., where they will spend a month. They will go then to Cincinnati, where they will make their home.

The bride attended Warrenton County School in Virginia, Miss Barry's School in Florence, Italy, and Bennington College in Vermont. Mr. Field attended St. Mark's School and Harvard University.

Mrs. Hull Patroness For Kenmore Party

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will be a patroness for the card party to be given by the Kenmore Association of the District of Columbia November 7 at the Shoreham Hotel. Other prominent women who will be patronesses are Mrs. Claude Swanson, Baroness Van Below, Mrs. James Carroll Frazier, Mrs. Charles Burnett, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. H. Fitzhugh Ward, Mrs. Normand Underwood, Mrs. D. A. Blodgett, Mrs. W. A. Goodman, Miss Anne Washington, Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood, Mrs. E. L. McClelland, Mrs. R. Ross Perry, Mrs. John Rutterford, Mrs. Charles Stuart Alden, Mrs. Francis R. Hagner, Mrs. Royal D. Mead, Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin, Mrs. Wilkins Benoist Shields, Mrs. Cazenove G. Lee, jr., Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Miss Lelia Mechlin, Mrs. George J. Newgarden, Mrs. Graham Pearre, Miss Elizabeth Bliss, Mrs. Richard D. LaGarde, Mrs. Henry Parsons Irwin, Mrs. Eugene de Reeses, Mrs. Steven Bonsal, Mrs. Allan Richard Boyd, Miss Bessie Kibbey and Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS VIRGINIA SQUIRE,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Squire, announce her engagement to Mr. Gerald Barkley Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thorne, of Linneus, Mo. The wedding will take place in the spring.

New Yorkers Arrange Dance

State Society of Washington Announces Halloween Event Thursday.

The winter season of the New York State Society of Washington will open with the annual Halloween party to be held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Thursday evening with dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock. In keeping with the spirit of the evening costumes may be worn.

Visiting New Yorkers in Washington will be cordially welcomed. Tickets for guests may be secured at the door of the ballroom the evening of the dance or from any of the officers.

The society will sponsor a dance and program at the Shoreham Hotel on each of the following dates: December 7, annual Christmas party and dance; January 18, midwinter frolic; February 21, Washington Birthday party; March 21, springtime festivity.

Officers of the association include Dr. Lamar Harris, president; Mr. Samuel J. Gompers, Mr. Walter D. Sutcliffe and Miss Leona Decker, vice presidents; Mr. C. M. Little, treasurer; Miss Pauline B. Paro, secretary; Dr. W. J. Davis, historian; Representative John J. Boylan, Representative John Taber, Representative James P. Duffy, Mr. William F. Richards, Mr. Herbert G. Barott and Mr. Henry H. Wright, trustees.

Sponsors Arrange For Lunn Lecture

At a special meeting of the sponsors of the lecture on the subject "Science and the Supernatural" to be given Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel, by the English author, Dr. Arnold Lunn, under the auspices of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild, the following were present: the Misses Linda M. O'Hara, Mary G. Hawks, Maria Ewing, Florence Smith, Ada Murphy, Grace Hines, Eleanor Crowley, Anna Ruth Ryan, Dr. Frances Rothert, Eleanor Carroll, Katherine Rainsey, Estelle Kearney and Helen Connolly.

Sorority Chapter Will Hold Rush Tea Today

Alpha Gamma Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority, will hold a rush tea today between 5 and 7 o'clock at Miss Marjorie Mertz's residence, 1418 Montague street northwest.

Assisting Miss Mertz are the Misses Isabel Bray, Melba Thomas, Dorothy Barton and Dorothy Brown.

Historical Meeting To Be Held by U.D.C.

The District of Columbia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold a historical meeting on Monday, at 8:30 p. m., in the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

An interesting program has been arranged which includes a talk on the South by a prominent speaker and a pageant of the State flags by the Children of the Confederacy. A trio from American University's Glee Club will also entertain with several musical numbers.

Notables Subscribe For Chamber Music

First Candlelight Concert Scheduled Nov. 4.

Many prominent Washingtonians have already subscribed to the series of Candlelight Chamber Music Concerts, first of which will be given on Monday, November 4, at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Among those planning to attend the first concert are Mme. Petroff, wife of the Bulgarian Minister; Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Undersecretary of State; Dr. Sokolov, former director of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and now director of the Federal Music Project; Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Vinton Chapin, Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. Casanove Lee, Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. John H. Fahey, Mrs. Grainger Blair and Maj. Julia C. Stimson.

The guest soloist is Miss Helen Stover, of New York, who in private life is Mrs. Berkeley Henderson,

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

Autumn days are here again—dark, gray and damp—and should the fall of the first leaves leave any doubt as to the sadness of the coming season, an unmistakable sign would be the resumption of club and musical activities of all the American colonies throughout the continent.

We hear from Vienna that a recent meeting of the American Women's Club there gave Mrs. Elsa Yannopoulos, president of the club, an opportunity to present to the members Vera Henderson and Christopher Hayes, American tenor, who sang Giordani, Scarlati, Brahms, Young and Schubert wonderfully. Among those present was also Anne Ponselle, the American opera star; Mrs. Frances Stewart, Mrs. Blanche Whiteside, Mrs. Helen Reynolds and many others. At a recent social tea of the same club, Mrs. Olga Bak, treasurer, reported on her work as delegate to the fourth conference of the Federation of American Women's Clubs in The Hague.

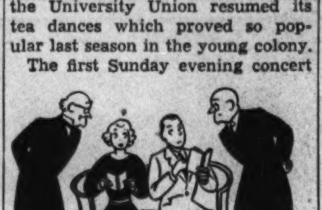
* * * *

Paris clubland was active nearly every day in the past week. The first hospitality tea of the season was given the other day at the American Women's Club here in honor of members of the embassy staff and leaders of educational and philanthropic institutions in Paris.

Noted artists provided the musical entertainment while tea was being served by Mrs. Charles C. Perrin, Mrs. L. G. Giraud, Mrs. Robert Pearce and Mrs. Luis B. Duez, and while one of the largest and most social gathering of people the club has seen in years were welcoming each other back to Paris.

The guests of honor included Mr. J. Theodore Marriner, Charge d'Affaires; Commander Theodore A. Chandler, Assistant Naval Attache; Lieut. Col. Horace H. Fuller, Military Attache; Consul Gen. and Mrs. Clarence E. Gauss, Dean and Mrs. Frederick W. Beekman, the Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Williams and many others, who were all greeted by Mrs. Charles L. de Vault, wife of the American Vice Consul in Paris, who is chairman of the hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. Albert N. Connett, jr., chairman of the club.

The first of a series of bridge teas at the George V was given yesterday under the direction of Mrs. Martha Caperton, and we hear that it was a social success. The Ladies Benevolent Association met a few days ago at the American Church in the Quai d'Orsay to discuss plans for an annual fair under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. T. P. Hollingsworth. At the same place last Saturday a students' band was heard for the first time this year when the University Union resumed its tea dances which proved so popular last season in the young colony.



The first Sunday evening concert given this season at the Students' Atelier took place two days ago; the Friday morning book hour lectures at the Women's Club were inaugurated the other day by Miss Florence Irwin, who spoke on "Evolution and Revolution in Bridge," and the musicales given every year by Mrs. E. Berry Wall for the benefit of the Phare de France, of which she is the president, have been announced.

The Paris season is just running true to tradition!

* * * *

To state that American students to France show an increase in number is quite a timely remark as this is the time when those who want to grow familiar with the history of French civilization or the intricacies of the French language begin to flock to Paris.

The American University Union, Paris center for the activities of American professors and students in France, has just announced a 20 per cent increase over 1934 in the number of American fellowship holders and professors who are arriving here for the new season. The same impression can be gathered at the United States House at the Cite Universitaire, international home for students, where Americans are given preference and where 80 of them are now reported ready for a big year.

The only man, perhaps, who would have every possible reason for deploring such an increase in the American student forces is Dr. George Hocking, of Johns Hopkins, who is now putting himself out, discussing with French families, to find a separate lodging for each of the Delaware group's 42 members, of whom he is in charge.

The foreign study group of the Delaware University was founded in 1923 by Prof. Kirkbride, who came to France with a group of eight students who were interested in getting in contact with French people and in going deeper into their language than was possible in the United States. Little by little, the group expanded in number and in purpose, finally to include French literature and civilization and always with the idea of developing international good will. Although the group only comes to France, we understand that other groups will eventually be sent to other countries as well.

The boys and girls in the present group represent 24 colleges and universities from 16 States. The hardest requirement imposed upon them is that they are forbidden to speak English among themselves.

Miss Brainard To Be Married To Lieut. James

Ceremony Will Take Place at St. Alban's Church November 2.

Invitations have been issued by Capt. and Mrs. Roland Munroe Brainard to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wisdom Brainard, to Lieut. (J. G.) George Shearman James, jr., U. S. N.

The ceremony will take place at St. Alban's Church on November 2 at 4:30.

The bride will be attended by her cousin, Miss Mary Louise Reifsnider, as maid of honor, and by Miss Lillie James, Miss Theodora Cameron, and Mrs. J. M. B. Howard. The bridegroom will be attended by his cousin, Mr. Charles Earle Smith, jr., as best man, and by Messrs. Clem James, A. deV. Burr, John Howard, First Lieut. LeP. Cronmiller, U. S. M. C.; Nick Orme and J. M. B. Howard.

Following the ceremony there will be a small reception for the bridal party and the immediate members of the two families at the home of the bride's parents.

At Shoreham for Week.

Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit and Mrs. Livermore Wells have arrived at the Shoreham for a week's visit, after being at the Sherry-Netherlands in New York. They will go from the Capital to Santa Barbara, Calif., where Mrs. Gavit has a winter home.

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FOR WOMEN . . . MISSES . . . JUNIORS . . .
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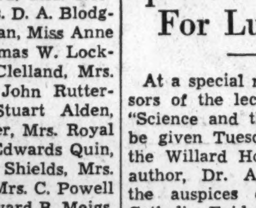

Autumn Weddings

Every Gift from Martin's is one of consequence, whether it be modest in price or of great worth.

It is a real pleasure to invite you to see the loveliest things we have ever gathered for a wedding season.

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1317 Connecticut Avenue
Just Below Dupont Circle

In Our Entire History We've Never Had Such
Superb Values—Such Fine Fabrics and Furs for

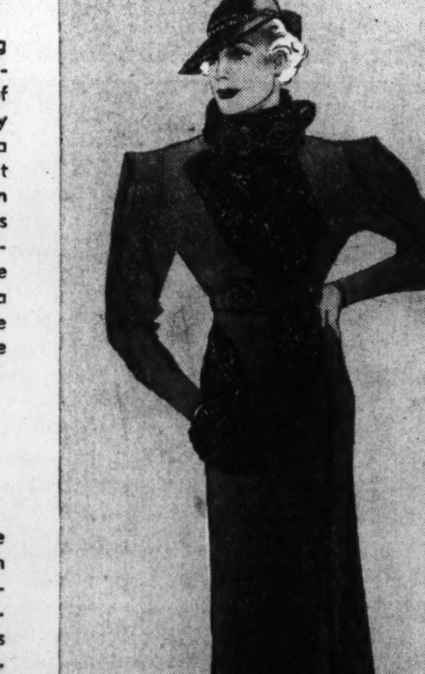
Annual Coat Week

Starting Tomorrow!

This is Coat Week, planned to bring before your eyes the largest collection of the smartest coat fashions of the season. This is a Fall of many coat fashions . . . not just one idea monotonously repeated. We can't sketch them all. Here is just one in the fascinating variety, the others you simply must see. Many individual styles glorious with fine dressmaker details. Often just a single distinguished coat for one distinctively smart person . . . maybe it's you! Prices range from . . .

$69.75 to $225

This is not a sale, and we emphasize fashion and quality rather than price. This is an annual event planned for Washingtonians who appreciate beautiful fabrics and gorgeous furs . . . who insist on clothes distinction at any price. What a clever coat you can have this Winter for $69.75 is one of the surprises we invite you to see.



Persian Lamb, the fur of the season, is effectively used on this smart black coat, $115

Deferred payments may be arranged without extra cost.

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Are you paying rent . . . rent . . . rent—and nothing to show for it but receipts every month? You can buy your own home with the money you now pay in rent. It was hard to get a loan on a home during the last four years. But now, it's easier—for the Federal Housing Administration guarantees all approved home loans for a 20-year period. You make the payments on your own home as if you were paying rent. Do this: select the home you would like to own . . . then consult your real estate agent, broker, builder or owner for details of the easy payment plan available. You'll find a large variety of available homes in Washington and the surrounding territory offered by reliable brokers, builders and owners in this issue—in the Classified Section.

See Classifications 63 to 75.

Read them now—and see the houses immediately. Delay may mean disappointment.

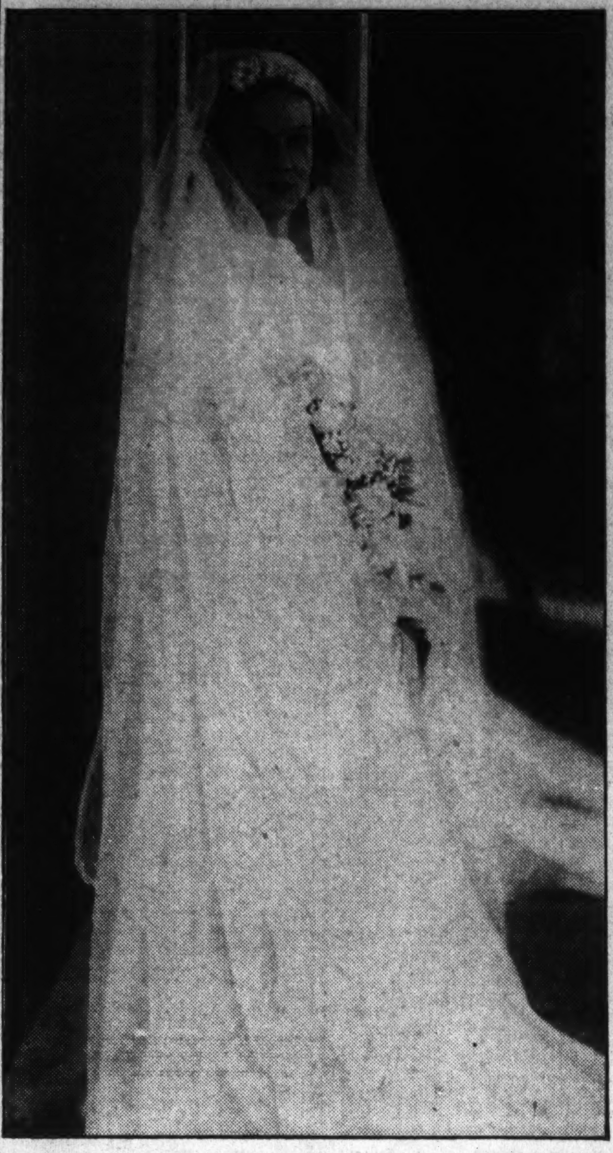
Ruth Bryant Is Married to George Plumer Smith, Jr. at St. Paul's Church in Alexandria

Couple Will Live in N. Y. After Trip to Georgia

Parents of Bridegroom Arrive From Convent, N. J., With Number of Wedding Guests in a Private Car.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. George Plumer Smith, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Smith, of Convent, N. J., took place at 4 o'clock yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria. The church decorations were white chrysanthemums and ferns. The Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector, officiated.

The bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white satin gown made on severe lines. Her veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms sent from California by her maternal aunt, Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens, wife of Capt. Pickens, U. S. Navy. Her bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley.



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GEORGE P. SMITH, JR., whose marriage took place yesterday. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Ruth Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant, of Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Bradshaw Nichols, of Morristown, N. J., was the matron of honor, wearing a gown of wine colored taffeta, with puffed sleeves and a bonnet of wine color. Her flowers were Talisman roses and gardenias.

Other Attendants.

Other attendants were Miss Mary Miller Kress, of Quantico, Va.; Mrs. Dudley Knox and Mrs. Brent Morgan, of Washington, and Miss Emily North King, of Warrenton, Va. Their costumes were modeled like that of the matron of honor, but were chartreuse in color.

Mr. William de Forest Smith was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. John Kay, Mr. Frederick W. Ford, Mr. J. Monroe McLean, of Morristown, N. J.; Mr. William Robie, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. Langdon Peters, of Montclair, N. J., and Mr. John Carlyle Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding trip to Sea Island Beach, Ga., the bride wearing a beige tweed ensemble trimmed with lynx, and with wine accessories. They will live in New York City.

Before the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert Bryant entertained the bridal party, out-of-town guests and relatives at a bridal luncheon at the Belle Haven Country Club. Mrs. Bryant wore a gown of black velvet, and the mother of the bridegroom wore brown taffeta.

Many Prenuptial Parties.

The parents of the bridegroom arrived in Washington Friday in a private car, accompanied by a number of the wedding guests. The party is stopping at the Mayflower.

Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. Graves Ely, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. B. Frelinghuysen, all of Morristown; Mr. Herbert Phipp, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Lord, of Syosset, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fairfax, of Roanoke, and Mr. John Strauss, of New York City.

Prenuptial parties included a buffet supper for the bridal party before the wedding rehearsal Friday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Archibals R. Hoxton, uncle and aunt of the bride, at the Episcopal High School, where Mr. Hoxton is the dean; a party after the rehearsal given by Mr. John Carlyle Herbert Bryant, brother of the bride; a dinner dance last week at the Morristown Country Club; a dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. James H. McLean, at Convent, N. J., a tea by the parents of the bridegroom, a tea last Sunday by Mrs. Dudley Knox, at her home here, and a luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. R. R. Sayer. in Alexandria.

Announcements have been received in Alexandria from Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cannon, of Hamlet, N. C., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hanna Cannon, and Mr. Robert Earle Ross, of Alexandria, October 19, at Fairfax Courthouse, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Donovàn, pastor of Zion Episcopal Church, Fairfax.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss VonStori Cannon, and Mr. Ross had as his best man his brother, Mr. Richard Fenton Ross. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ross left for a motor trip and will also visit at the home of her parents in Hamlet, N. C. They will be at home at 512 Duke street, Alexandria.

The Cameron Club of Alexandria will entertain at a luncheon on Saturday at 1 o'clock in the George Mason Hotel, in honor of Mrs. Roberta Lawson, recently elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Helen Norris Cummings, president of the Cameron Club, will preside, and Mrs. James Sherier and Miss Esther Holiday Green are in charge of arrangements.

Other Special Guests.

Other special guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. William Boone, national president of the American War Mothers; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, past president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and also past national president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Noble Newbold Potts, national president of the National Patriotic Council; Mrs. W. B. Shields, president of the Colonial Dames Club of Washington, and Gen. Amos A. Fries, former chief of the chemical warfare division of the United States Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, of Detroit, Mich., have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., at their home near Belle Haven.

Gen. and Mrs. Ferrand Sayre and their daughter, Mrs. Robert Kilburn, of Baltimore, were the guests last week of Mrs. James A. Long and Miss Florence A. Long.

Mrs. Allen Oliver, of Girardeau, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Douglas Janney.

Mrs. Laura Hooff is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Melville, at her home in Brookline, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Whitton Leef spent the past week-end in Charlottesville, and was a guest at the wedding October 19, of Miss Melissa Ucelia Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gill, of Charlottesville, and Mr. John Webb Minor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Minor, also of Charlottesville.

Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol entertained the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Carlin.

Mrs. Harrison Emhardt and Mrs. James M. Duncan, jr., are co-chairmen for a card party to be given on Tuesday, November 12, in the gymnasium of the George Washington High School, under the auspices of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Richard B. English and Mrs. Robert E. Felix are in charge of reservations. Others assisting are Mrs. John G. Graham, Mrs. Irvin M. Hufford, Mrs. James Gooch and Mrs. John Dunn.

Miss Virginia Butts, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., was the week-end guest of Miss Hilda Pulman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parsons entertained on Wednesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Haywood Hamilton in celebration of her birthday.

Dr. John T. Ashton has returned from a two weeks' course at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Miss Annie Peyton Luckett, of Atlanta, Ga., is on a visit to her former home in Alexandria.

The wedding of Miss Grace Bender, daughter of Mr. George K. Bender, and the late Mrs. Bender, and Mr. Thomas Yancey, took place on Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. W. Simms, 404 North Alfred street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church. House decorations were palms, ferns and chrysanthemums. Nuptial music was by Mrs. James Hulfish.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mr. George K. Bender, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of royal blue transparent velvet, with hat and slippers of silver. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Miss Frances Simms, niece of the bride, was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of green velvet with brown trim and green velvet turban. She also wore a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Yancey had as his best man Mr. A. Coffman.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Yancey left for a visit in Buffalo, N. Y., and will make their home with the bride's father, at 603 South Patrick street, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elwood Hatsell have announced the marriage of their sister, Mrs. Ellen Hatsell Trudgill, and Mr. Frank R. Wetyen, of Fort Belvoir, on Saturday, October 19, at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest W. Aaron.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Today is Navy Day again (although the official celebration will he held tomorrow) and this glorious right arm of Uncle Sam's defense carries on. In Washington, where our citizens, due to the proximity of Annapolis, perhaps, have a warm spot in their hearts for the Navy, boudoir talk, tea time chatter and talking points at dinner will center around the Navy, its officers and men. Stories will be told again of Farragut, Porter, Dewey, Schley and other gallant sea-dogs, who in their day and generation, made their impress upon the social life of the National Capital.

Because of the fact that, from the time of his return from Manila in 1899 to his death in 1917, Admiral George Dewey lived in Washington, was prominent in its civic affairs and was a revered and beloved celebrity that the National Capital grew to regard as its own, much of the Navy talk today will concern him.

Among the stories, little known about the hero, is that of the way in which the news of his marriage to Mrs. Mildred McLean Hazen on November 9, 1899, was made public. Rumors that he was to marry Mrs. Hazen had been prevalent for some time, but both parties were silent. Every newspaper and news bureau in Washington was on the alert to get some real news in regard to the matter. There was a bonus for the man or woman who got the first authentic news about the reported romance.

On November 9, 1899, a Washington newspaper woman was passing through one of the parks when she saw Admiral Dewey, sitting on a bench, feeding a pet squirrel. Summing up her courage, she went up to him and asked him if it was true he was to marry Mrs. Hazen.

"It is not," replied the admiral, with a twinkle of amusement in his bright brown eyes. The newspaper woman looked at him in amazement. This was a big story. Then the admiral continued:

"I am not going to marry Mrs. Hazen because she became my wife this morning! "That fortunate reporter declared afterward that she never knew how she got to her office with her big scoop, for she knew she had been walking on air. The marriage had taken place that morning quietly at St. Paul's Catholic rectory in Washington and the admiral took this informal manner of announcing the big news story to an eagerly awaiting public.

It will be remembered that the Nation had presented a gift house to Admiral Dewey. It was situated on Rhode Island avenue northwest, near to St. Matthew's Church in what is now known as the Dewey Building. After the admiral's marraige to Mrs. Hazen they lived there. One day the doorbell rang. The butler opened it and there stood a tourist, a lady with a very determined air: "I want to go through this house," she demanded curtly.

"But, madame you cannot, this is a private residence," the butler expostulated. Finally the lady wrothfully exclaimed: "Go and tell Mrs. Dewey I must go through this house. I gave 25 cents to the fund which bought it for Admiral Dewey and I have the right to see it."

Mrs. Dewey laughed heartily when she received the message from the impatient would-be caller. Then she instructed the butler, "Please tell the lady that I gave $50 to that fund, myself, and cannot come in."

Times do change. The death last week of Mrs. Perry Belmont in Paris brings to mind the fact that the Perry Belmonts were the center of a social tempest in a teapot, due to the fact that Mrs. Belmont had divorced her first husband, Henry Sloane, and remarried again.

It is hard to believe now that such an issue could raise any social commotion when, today, divorce and remarriage not only among leaders of society, but in the official circles as well, are taken quite as a matter of course.

But the feeling, a score of years ago, was a very real one. Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, charming persons, both of them, went ahead with their own lives, built a beautiful mansion in the triangle at Eighteenth street and New Hampshire avenue northwest, with its back door facing Thomas Nelson Page's home—he had been one of the critics—furnished it, decorated it lavishly and proceeded to entertain there in a princely fashion. In her boudoir, Mrs. Belmont had furniture once used by Marie Antoinette, at their entertainments orchids galore, the best dance floor in the town, gold favors and epicurean feasts enchanted Washington society, while music lovers flocked to hear the great musicians of the world at the Belmont after-dinner recitals. Many a future Metropolitan Opera star made his or her debut at the Perry Belmont house in Washington.

After a time, few could resist the charm of the Belmonts. The host, handsome, erudite statesman, scholar and scion of a distinguished American family, and the hostess, tall, beautiful, vivacious, who could talk so entertainingly and wear such gorgeous gowns and rare jewels.

Pomp and ceremony ruled then at the Perry Belmonts. Four footmen, resplendent in court liveries, greeted the guests. These footmen were just American men, after all, for when a leading publisher was calling one day, a grand-looking footman murmured to him: "Where can we get the book on Andy Gump your paper is getting out?"

The brilliant Washington interlude of the Perry Belmonts' life came to an end and the New Hampshire avenue mansion was closed. Gay moments were had there in 1919, when the present Prince of Wales used it for his Washington residence during his short stay here in November of that year.

The parties the Prince gave there made up the final chapter of its social history. Lately it has been on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont were here several winters ago, then went to Paris to live, after the depression had affected the once vast Belmont fortune disastrously.

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PRECIOUS STONES
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Engraved Wedding Invitations

On the premises, our shop for all types of jewelry and watch repair . . . remodeling, re-creating of your treasured old jewelry pieces . . . special order work, unusual and distinctive in design. Ask for estimates.

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Experienced Operators
Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Lloyd now associated with this shop.

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Styled to Your Individual Taste
FUR HATS MADE TO ORDER
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

SALTZ BROTHERS WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

By Frances Mangum,
The Post Fashion Editor.

A PLEASING RELIEF from Renaissance grandeur and Grecian glory in fall fashions is found this season in tailored sports clothes.

They're the thoroughbreds! They'll see you through the day from dawn to dusk, through the year from frost to daisy time. They'll have you rushing off to the countryside, to football games and send you walking through the park at a two-forty gait. They're the clothes with get-up-and-go! They're the clothes for town and country. They'll give you a bit of an English look and a kind of sporty all-American feel. . . .

REPRINT from
The Post Oct. 13th.

"Thoroughbred" English Coats for Women

Frances Mangum deescribes them perfectly. They are real thoroughbreds for town or countryside. In Camelhair, Harris Tweeds, English Fleeces and the Famous American "Kenwood" Tweeds.

$35 to $50

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Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
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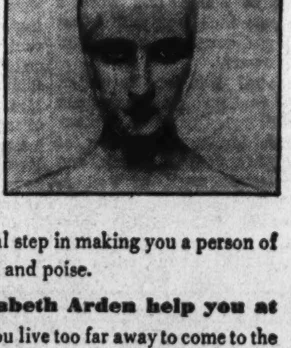

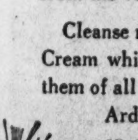

"All you need is an Elizabeth Arden Treatment"

Although he had many problems similar to hers, he did not say frankly and hurtfully, "My dear woman, there are hundreds of women in your predicament!" Instead he said "Let's go over the main points together"...

"You say that you are terribly shy, and that you miss half the fun of life. Now tell me why that is?"

"Because I realize that I am unattractive and that people don't like me. I feel so out of things!"

"But you could be attractive! You don't make the most of your possibilities. With the right kind of effort you could be as charming and lovely as the women you envy! ... All you really need is an Elizabeth Arden treatment!"

The lady in question told this story to Elizabeth Arden in gratitude, after she had decided to follow the suggestion given her.

An Elizabeth Arden treatment makes you lovely, clearing and refining your skin so that it becomes soft as silk. It makes you mindful of your loveliness, conscious of your charm, and gives you a confidence in your appearance which is the first and most vital step in making you a person of grace, charm and poise.

Let Elizabeth Arden help you at home! If you live too far away to come to the Salon, write to Miss Arden and tell her about yourself. She will be delighted to map out a simple program for you to carry out at home, teaching you how to correct difficulties and make the best of all your good points. Every step from cleansing to make up is carefully considered—and improvement begins from the very first day.

Cleanse morning and night with Cleansing Cream which melts into the pores, flushing them of all impurities. Freshen and tone with Ardena Skin Tonic, and for acquiring an exquisitely smooth skin use Velva Cream at bedtime. These three preparations in a charming pink box cost $2.85 and you will find them a short cut to natural beauty.

Elizabeth Arden
1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON
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FAREWELL TO AGE!

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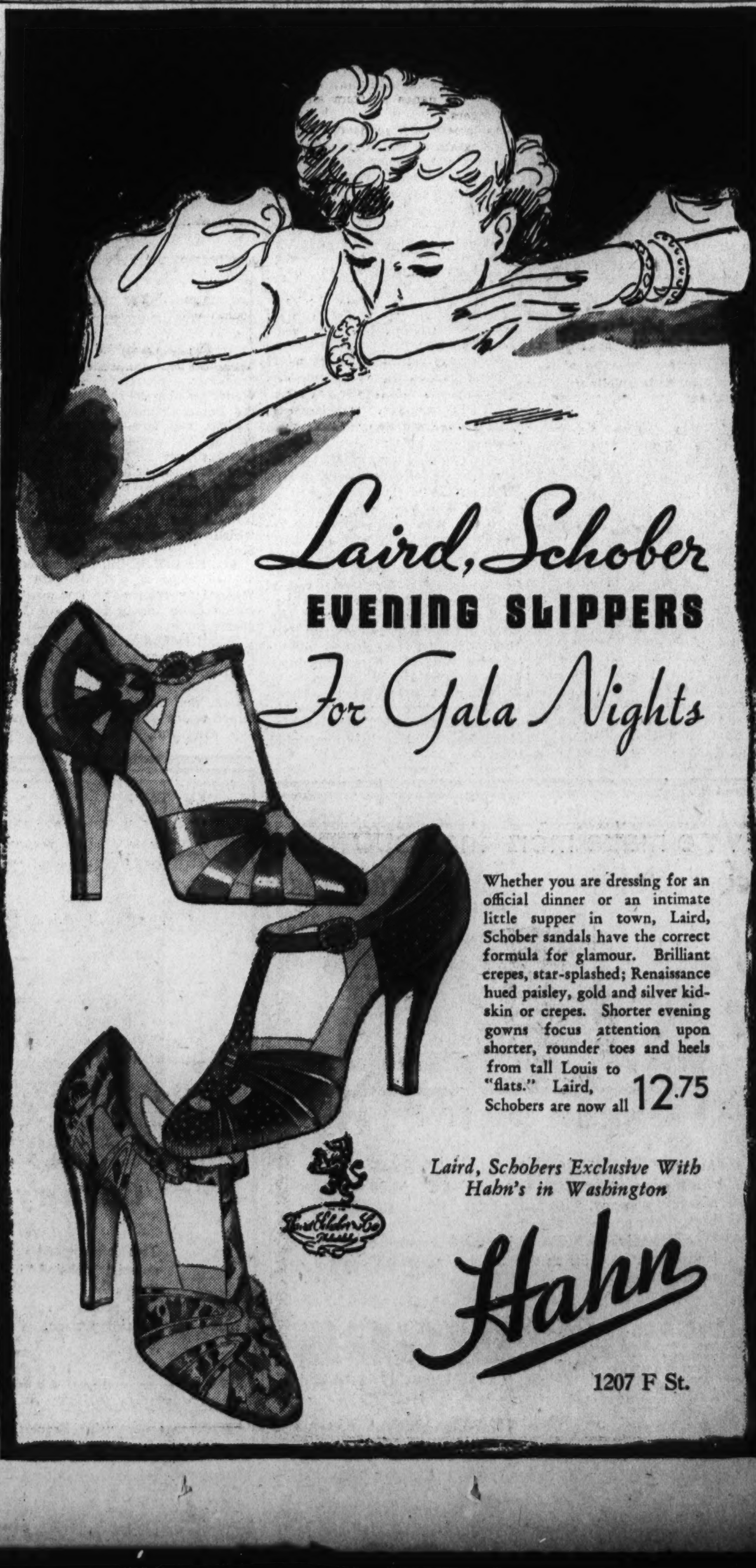

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Whether you are dressing for an official dinner or an intimate little supper in town, Laird, Schober sandals have the correct formula for glamour. Brilliant crepes, star-splashed; Renaissance hued paisley, gold and silver kidskin or crepes. Shorter evening gowns focus attention upon shorter, rounder toes and heels from tall Louis to "flats." Laird, Schobers are now all 12.75

Laird, Schobers Exclusive With Hahn's in Washington

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Warrenton Hunt Club Ride to Hounds at First Fox Hunt of the Season at Oakwood

The Carharts to Be Hosts At Hunt Breakfast Nov. 2

The William Murray Blacks Purchase the Gaskins Farm; Mrs. Robert Hadow and Children and Miss Virginia Wood Sail for Europe.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 26.—Meeting at Oakwood, home of Capt. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Wednesday morning, at 7 o'clock, members of the Warrenton Hunt, denned a fox, and later drew Four Mile Hollow on the O. T. Crosby's Viewtree Mountain, and ran to Oakwood, where the first kill of the season took place. The hounds were first cast on Oakwood and ran over the estate, and over Bellvue, property of Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Baldwin.

Mrs. Grace H. Eustis, of Washington and New York, guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, at Prospect Hill, hunting one of Howard Fair's jumpers, was first lady in at the kill, and was presented the brush.

Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., was in New York, and William Henry Pool, a former master, hunted the hounds. Among those riding were Mr. Pool, Mrs. Eustis, Mrs. Paul Abbott, Mrs. George Garrett, of Pittsburgh, the former Mrs. Harry Darlington; Tom Waller, out for the second time in several years, owing to an illness; J. North Fletcher (honorary whip Camden, S. C., hunt); Alex Calvert, Mrs. James Hamilton, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Miss Emily North King, of Stuyvesant School; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fair, Miss Lucie Duer, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Miss Virginia Winmill, who has just returned to Clovelly, from Philadelphia; Miss Mildred Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, jr., Frances Greene, J. Edward Barker, several guests and a number of grooms.

Blacks Purchase Farm.

Jim Miller is huntsman and Tim Conroy and Jim Bywaters, whips. Warrenton is rapidly filling with visitors for the hunting season, which will be opened officially on November 2, with the meeting at Neptune Lodge at 9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart will entertain at breakfast at North Wales, following the hunt.

Mrs. William Talmage and Mrs. Herman Boker, of Far Hills, N. J., have leased the home of Mrs. Esther Morton on Alexandria road, for the hunting season, and will take possession November 1.

Warrenton and Fauquier will welcome the William Murray Blacks as residents in the community. They have purchased the Gaskins farm from T. Lee Evans and will make the place their home for at least part of the year. The tract is on the Bethel road, adjoining the W. Wilson Drake place, the R. C. Barclay, Rockingham Farm, and has on it, an old stone residence, said to be over 100 years old. The Blacks have leased Neptune Lodge from Miss Winifred Maddux, daughter of the late James K. Maddux, and Mrs. Raymond Belmont. The Walter Tufts had the place this summer. They are in Washington for the winter, but have leased the guest house at Leeton Hill for week-ends.

Mrs. Hadow Sails.

Mr. J. North Fletcher was a judge at the Loudoun Pony Show, at Rasberry Plains, on Saturday.

Mrs. H. H. Carr is spending several days in Washington with friends.

Mrs. R. Charles Danicll is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sargant in Covington.

Miss Sylvia Hanks, of New York, is visiting in Warrenton. Miss Hanks, a former student at the Fauquier Institute, has been the guest of Miss Edith L. Butler, and is now the guest of Miss Virginia Hodgkin.

Mrs. Robert Hadow, two children, and nurse and Miss Virginia Wood have sailed from Baltimore on the City of Havre, for Europe. They left Warrenton and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waddy B. Wood first of the week. Mrs. Hadow, with her children, has been in the United States several months, spending some time in New England and some in Warrenton. Mr. Hadow is in the British diplomatic service, and is now located in Czechoslovakia.

Miss Virginia Wood will spend the winter in Paris, continuing her study of art. Mr. George Tait, also a Virginian, American Consul in Paris, sailed on the same boat.

Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit and Mrs. Jerome Bowes motored to Norfolk over the week-end, where they will be guests of Capt. and Mrs. Donald Nesbit, at the Navy Yard. Mrs. Laz Noble, who has been in Washington, is spending the week-end in Warrenton with Mrs. Scott Nesbit, who has returned from Covington. Mrs. Noble will return to California the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Warrenton and New York, are at their Virginia estate for a month for the hunting.

Mrs. Edward Friendly, of Woodburne, is in New York with her mother, Mrs. Clark Howell, of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Friendly went up for the week-end.

Mrs. Samuel C. Brittle and Mrs. Ray Larcombe are the guests of Mrs. Larkin Glazenbrook, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Norma Gardner, of Riderwood, Md., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Drake.

Mrs. Frank M. Gould, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Paul Abbott, at Chatter Box, near Warrenton.

Boston Visitor At Sandy Spring Honored at Tea

Mrs. Charles Conner Gives Party for Miss Constance Houghton, of Bay State.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring Md., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Charles Conner gave a tea Wednesday afternoon at Ashland Farms in honor of her house guest, Miss Constance Houghton, of Boston.

Mrs. Conner had assisting her at the tea table Mrs. Maurice J. Cissell, Mrs. Andrew J. Boyd, Miss Sue Thomas, Miss Nancy McCarty and her sister, Mrs. William John Thomas 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon are at Homestone again after a week spent visiting relatives in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Pool have returned to their home from Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and have with them the mother of Mrs. Pool, Mrs. Loraine Close.

Miss June Thomas has been entertaining her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Schmidt, of New York.

Mrs. Edward Stone and daughter, Alice, of Lexington, Mass., have been joined by Mrs. Joe Ayers, of Pennsylvania, formerly Miss Catherine Stone, and are visiting Mrs. William Dinwiddie.

Mrs. Ray Fox, who has been visiting in Sandy Spring after returning from Cuba with her small son, has left for the Pacific Coast, joining her husband and small daughter. Mr. Fox was retired from the diplomatic service. They will make their home in California.

Miss Estelle T. Moore and Mrs. Louis Bussler entertained at the first meeting of the evening duplicate contract bridge players.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas have returned to Tanglewood after visiting with their daughter, Miss Jean Thomas, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. FREDERICK HAYES WARREN 2D, who, before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre.

Woodrings Plan Hunting Party

Breakfast Will Be Served Today for 80 Guests From This City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., Oct. 26.—The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring will entertain members of the Fort Belvoir Hunt at their home at Woodlawn tomorrow morning. The hunt, which begins at Washington's grist mill, will end at the Woodring home, where some 80 guests from Washington have also been invited for the hunt breakfast. Secretary and Mrs. Woodring plan to ride regularly in the Belvoir Hunts.

Lieut. and Mrs. Brookner Brady will be the guests of honor at a buffet supper to be given by Miss Lila Le Garde at her home on Belmont road on Sunday evening. Lieut. Brady is at Fort Belvoir training for the Pentathlon team which will represent the United States at the next world Olympics.

Mrs. Karl B. Schilling entertained at her home at a bridge tea on Wednesday afternoon. Twenty guests came for bridge, while ten guests came in later for tea.

Mrs. Heath Twichell and Lieut. Philip R. Kromer, jr., were hostess and host at bridge Friday evening at MacKenzie Hall.

Gen. and Mrs. Pillsbury entertained at tea at their home on Friday afternoon.

Miss Chadwick Becomes Bride Of Mr. Smithers in New York

The wedding of Miss Harriet H. Chadwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturgis Chadwick, of New York City, to Mr. Henry C. Smithers, jr., son of Mrs. Henry C. Smithers, of Washington, and the late Brig. Gen. Smithers, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Church of Divine Paternity in New York, the Rev. Oliver Hall D. D., officiating. Dr. Hall also officiated at the marriage of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of white satin with a voluminous veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids.

Miss Eleanor Cook, of New York, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of pale blue lace with a hat to match and carried a bouquet of autumn flowers.

Mr. Edward Lee, of Rochester, N. Y., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Sturgis Chadwick, brother of the bride; Mr. Henry Truslow, of Saco, Me.; Mr. John Shattuck, and Mr. Morgan Shattuck, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Park Avenue, when the guests included members of the two families and the bridal party. The young couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Chadwick, who wore gown of black lace with a hat to match, and Mrs. Smithers, who wore a gown of black lace with a hat velvet with a hat to match.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Smithers left later for a motor trip, the latter wearing a brown ensemble with accessories to match. They will make their home in Bronxville, N. Y.

Mrs. Georgette Howard Returns From New York

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, who has been spending some time in New York, has returned to Washington and will resume her current topic lectures at Sulgrave Club on November 12. In addition to this feature of the winter season, Mrs. Howard will conduct a series of lectures at Walter Reed Hospital for the wives of the Medical Corps, lectures at Mount Vernon Seminary once a month, and meet with a group of business and professional women at Pierce Hall, the first lecture to be given on November 4.

Home Opened By Mrs. Borah

Arrives Quietly After Long Stay in Idaho and Coast Cities.

Continued from Page 1.

cow, Idaho, and later on to Portland, Oreg., where she spent some time with her sister and brother-in-law. Mrs. Borah paid a visit to Seattle while the fleet was in and attended the series of brilliant functions in honor of the officers. Dinners at homes of prominent members of Seattle society were returned with dinners aboard ship, and Mrs. Borah was there for them all.

As the wife of a potential candidate for the Presidency, Mrs. Borah is admirably suited, possessing all the grace and charm with which the mistress of the White House must be endowed. For many years, one of her chief interests has been her work with the veterans committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and several times a week, armed with magazines, chocolate and cigarettes, she sets forth to spend some hours in the institution, where the arrival of "Mother Borah" is awaited by hundreds of her friends.

Newlywed and Spanish Bride Visiting Stones, of Chevy Chase

Winchester Stone Also Returns From Graduate Work at Harvard for Reunion—Bridal Pair Will Make Their Home in Mexico City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Oct. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester Stone, of Cummings Lane, have as their guests for the week-end, their son, Mr. Bradford Winchester Stone, and Mrs. Stone, who arrived in New York on the steamer Hamburg this morning. Their marriage took place in London, October 16. Mrs. Bradford Stone was before her marriage Mlle. Pauline de Cubas, the daughter of the Spanish Consul General at Avers, France, M. Jose de Cubas and Mme. de Cubas. Mr. Bradford Stone, who has been living abroad for some years in Barcelona, Spain, and his bride will depart on Monday for Mexico City, where they will make their home. Mr. Winchester Stone, who is doing graduate work at Harvard this semester, is also with his parents for the week-end.

Mr. Andrew Horton, the son of Lieut. Col. Jeter R. Horton, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Horton, of Elm street, returned last week from a four months' cruise on the steamer President Harrison.

Corleys Congratulated.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. Corley, of Grafton street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum, with their son, Mr. William Blum, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wilson, of Cape May, N. J., are spending the week-end at Capon Lake Inn, at Intermont, West Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Golladay, of Maple avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy K. Golladay, and Mr. Elmer R. Norris, of Bethesda, on Saturday, October 19, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley Lane. The rector, Rev. Joseph E. Williams, performed the ceremony. There were no attendants. After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Norris will be at home at 117 Chelsea road, Glenbrook, Bethesda.

Mrs. Ralph W. Berry was hostess to the members of the executive committee of the Woman's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase, at her home in Meadow Lane Friday night.

Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott was hostess to the members of the Friday Club at her home on West Kirke street yesterday. Mr. Jack Wolcott went up to Ithaca for the Princeton-Cornell game today.

The Rector and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke will entertain at a tea at the rectory on Chevy Chase Circle Friday for about 50 young girls who are senior high school girls or students at some of the colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash, who have been absent from their home on Lenox street and are now in Dallas, Texas, are expected to return to Chevy Chase about November 1.

Mrs. Charles M. Marsh, of Irving street, is spending several weeks in Norristown, N. J. During her mother's absence, Miss Betty Marsh is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming at their home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker had as their guests over the last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Gould Dawson Will Return Today

Expected in Brookmont, Md. From New York.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brookmont, Md., Oct. 26.—Mrs. M. Gould Dawson will return today from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. O'Dell have as their guests until Monday Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell, of Washington. Mrs. McConnell was Miss Marion O'Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Blackmon have as their guests for the week-end Mrs. Blackmon's mother, Mrs. Jessie Marsh; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Marsh and Mr. H. D. Marsh, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graves have as their guest Mrs. Grave's mother, Mrs. H. L. Pratt, of New York.

Mrs. F. G. Anderson has returned from Pittsburgh.

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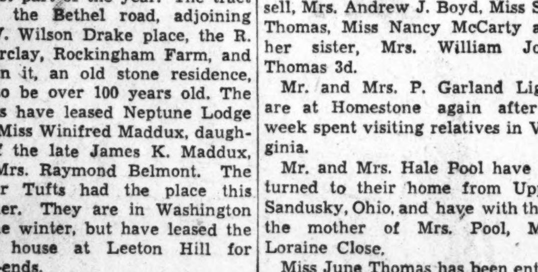

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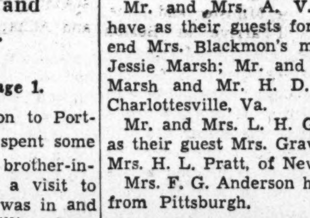

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Steinway!
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Wm. ROSENDORF
1215 G Street
"Washington's Leading Exclusive Furrier."

Woods, of Cape Haitien, Entertained With Dinner Party at Whaley Quarters in Quantico

Several Private Parties Precede Dance at Post

Robinsons and Spittlers Are Among Hosts and Hostesses for Events Prior to Hop at Marine Base in Virginia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Oct. 26.—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis W. Whaley entertained at dinner in their quarters last Saturday night before the dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Corey Wood, of Cape Haitien, Haiti. Their other guests were Commander and Mrs. John B. Ewald, of Washington; Col. and Mrs. Julian Smith, of Washington; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin, Mrs. Walker A. Bloodworth, Mrs. Leroy P. Hunt, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earl H. Jenkins, Lieut. Col. Matthew H. Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel C. Cumming, Maj. and Mrs. Donald J. Kendall, Maj. and Mrs. Campbell H. Brown, Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson, Miss Anne E. Moncure and Maj. Victor Bleasdale.

Another dinner party before the dance was that given by Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson. Their guests included Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Allen H. Turnage, of Philadelphia; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William G. Hawthorne, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William Wambsley, of Preston, England, and Mr. L. E. Orne, of Liverpool, England.

Meades Give Dinner.

Lieut. Robert H. Meade, U. S. N., and Mrs. Meade were hosts at dinner in their quarters before the dance when they entertained in honor of Miss Fontleroi Temple of Scotland Neck, N. C. The dinner party included Capt. and Mrs. Thomas McQuade, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred H. Pefley, Miss Laura Smith, Lieut. John H. Griebel, Lieut. Kenneth Cornell and Lieut S. A. Carlson, of Washington.

Their house guests, Capt. A. W. Spittler (MC) U. S. A., and Mrs. Spittler, of Washington, were the guests at a dinner party given Saturday by Capt. and Mrs. Stewart B. O'Neill. Other guests included Capt. and Mrs. Louis Dehaven, Lieut. and Mrs. William Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bary, of Welch, West, Va.; Mr. Bruce Woolard, of Washington, and Capt. Lewis L. Gover.

Miss May Cresswell, of State College, Miss., sister of Capt. L. B. Cresswell, is the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Cresswell.

Maj. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory entertained 50 of their friends at a cocktail party in their quarters Friday afternoon.

Larsens Entertain.

During a series of small dinner parties given this week by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen in their quarters, they entertained informally Maj. and Mrs. Prentiss Geer, Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Metcalf and their daughter, Miss Julia Metcalf, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Pohl and Mrs. Larsen's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Collin, of Denver, Colo., who arrived from Denver this week by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hall, of Shanghai, China, are house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Daniel R. Fox. Mr. Hall, who is inspector of the Shanghai police force, is at present on home leave of several months. Friday night Capt. and Mrs. Fox entertained at dinner in honor of their guests, and invited the following: Capt. and Mrs. George Esau, Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Onley, Lieut. and Mrs. E. S. Piper, Lieut. and Mrs. Lee N. Utz and Lieut. and Mrs. Francis M. McAllister.

The Quantico Chapter of the National Sojourners Club gave a dinner party Friday at the officers' mess in honor of their past president, Col. Russell B. Putnam, who has recently come from San Diego to Washington for duty.

Mrs. Frank M. June and Mrs. Zebulon Hopkins left Friday for New York City, where they sailed Saturday on the S. S. San Jacinto for St. Thomas, to join their husbands, who are on temporary duty there.

Mrs. Ward E. Dickey, with her brother, Mr. Stephen Buys, returned to the post last week to close up the Dickey quarters. Friday they motored back to Du Bois, Pa., where Mrs. Dickey and her daughter, Dolores, will remain with Mr. and Mrs. John Buys until they sail for St. Thomas to join Lieut. Dickey.

Mrs. James P. Berkeley gave a bridge luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Walter Asmuth, jr., who is leaving soon for China, where her husband, Lieut. Asmuth, has been ordered for duty. The other guests included Mrs. Marvin Starr, Mrs. Melvin Brown, Mrs. H. E. Wall, Mrs. Ellsworth Murray, Mrs. John B. Hendry and Miss Mary Miller Kress.

Maj. and Mrs. Campbell H. Brown entertained Friday at dinner in their quarters in honor of Maj. C. A. Wilkinson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Espils Return After Sojourn In Atlantic City

Joseph E. Davies to Give Men's Dinner for French Envoy.

Continued from Page 1.

Senora de Calderon had as their guests at luncheon in the embassy Friday the Ambassador of Spain to Cuba, Senor Lopez Ferrer, and his daughter. They arrived in New York last week and are en route to Miami, Fla., by motor, where they will take a boat to Havana.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun will entertain at a reception Tuesday from 5 until 7 o'clock in the embassy in celebration of the anniversary of the proclamation of the Turkish Republic.

Mme. Aranha, wife of the Ambassador of Brazil, who has been spending some time in Brazil, will arrive Thursday. She is accompanied by her two daughters, Miss Zazi Aranha and Miss Dedei Aranha; Miss Alais Aranha, sister of the Ambassador, and Miss Alzira Vargas, daughter of the President of Brazil.

The Ambassador will leave Wednesday for New York to meet Mme. Aranha and his family and will accompany them to Washington.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria, will entertain at a small luncheon in the legation Tuesday.

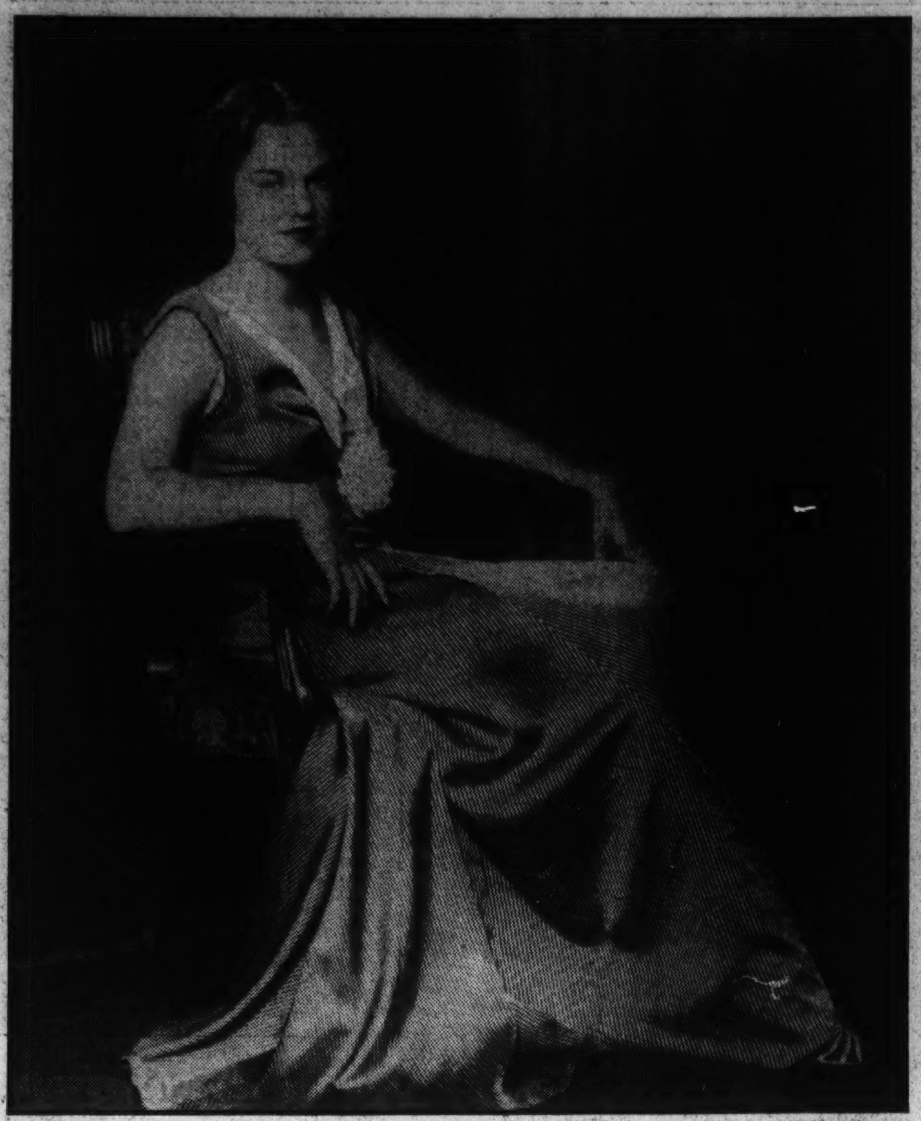
The United States Vice Consul at Zurich, Switzerland, and Mrs. Francis Spaulding, son-in-law and daughter of the Minister and Mme. Prochnik, will arrive in Boston from Europe tomorrow for a several months' vacation. They will spend several days in Boston with Mr. Spaulding's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Spaulding, and will arrive in Washington the end of the week for a six weeks' visit at the legation.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted, will arrive in New York Thursday from Europe, where he and Mme. Wadsted have been for several months.

Recently they have been driving through the Austrian Alps. They have visited in Vienna, Budapest and Paris, where Mme. Wadsted and their young son, Otto Gustavo, will remain several weeks.

The Minister of Norway, Mr. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, has returned from a lecture tour of several weeks in Minnesota and Iowa. He was the principal speaker with Gov. Floyd Olson and Senator Henrik Shipstead at the Great Lakes Leif Eriksson Day Celebration in Minneapolis, October 9. At Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, the Minister received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Cohen, who have been in Europe on their wedding trip, will leave Wednesday for New York, and upon their arrival, November 5, they will come to Washington.



Harris & Ewing.

MISS JANE HINE,
daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William J. Hine, U. S. N., who makes her home with her parents on Ashmead place. She is a student at Holton Arms.

Naval Academy Officers, Wives Guests at Party Given by Todds

Commandant of Midshipmen Is Host at First of Three Receptions at Quarters in Annapolis; Other Social Events of Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 26.—Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. F. A. Todd held the first of three receptions this week at their quarters in the U. S. Naval Academy for academy officers and their wives and Annapolis friends.

Mrs. Samuel Brooke and her stepson, Mr. Samuel Brooke, of Annapolis, are visiting Capt. Kenneth Pierce, U. S. A., and Mrs. Pierce, in New London, Conn. They will also be the guests of Capt. Lewis Atkins, U. S. N., and Mrs. Atkins, of Philadelphia, before returning here.

Miss Nan Farrell, of Annapolis, is visiting the Misses Lucille and Clarice McMullen, daughters of Prof. and Mrs. Albert J. McMullen, at their summer home in Sharon, Mass. Miss Farrell will also be the guest of Capt. Richard A. Warner, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Warner at their home in Boston.

Mrs. George W. Simpson and Mrs. Harry H. Gaver, of Annapolis, have returned here from Charlottesville where they were guests of their sons, Mr. William Simpson and Mr. H. S. Gaver, jr., students at the University of Virginia.

Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Houston L. Maples, of the Naval Academy, announce the birth of a daughter October 21 at the Emergency Hospital here. Mrs. Maples was formerly Miss Marjorie Brewer, of this city.

Miss Eleanor Rust, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust, of Fairfax, Va., left here this week for her home after attending dances at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Col. Harold F. Wirgman, U. S. M. C. (retired), and Mr. J. Clayton Brewer, of Annapolis, are spending some time in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Sarah Welch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Welch, spent last week-end in Washington as the guest of Miss Catherine Clemet, daughter of Mrs. Donald C. Bingham, wife of Capt. Bingham, U. S. N.

Mrs. John Robertson has returned to her home here after visiting Mrs. V. R. Shackleford at Greencok, in Orange, Va.

Dr. James Mitchell Magruder, of Annapolis, was honored at the annual gathering of the American Clan Gregor Society, composed of descendants of Alexander Magruder, Scotch emigrant and early settler in Maryland, held in Washington last week.

Chilean Army Team Competes With U. S.

Continued from Page 1.

to watch the final events. The German Ambassador, Herr Hans Luther, was there as was the Military Attache of the German Embassy, Gen. Friedrich von Boetticher, with Frau von Boetticher. The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro were first glimpsed in the box with former Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, both ardent horse lovers, and later the minister and his wife joined the party of Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon.

To name but a few of the many who made up the gay crowd, there were Mr. and Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson, the latter, formerly Miss Frances Starr, wearing a riding habit of shades of brown; Mrs. James Ellwood Jones, in beige and brown tweed; Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Hagner; Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Minister of Portugal, recently returned from a trip to the West Coast; young Mrs. Eugene Carusi, in brown checked tweed; and Mr. and Mrs. William Hill.

Dancing Series Starting Sunday At Fort Monroe

Officers and Wives Will Enjoy Event in Club at Virginia Post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., Oct. 26.—Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Davis and Capt. and Mrs. Nathaniel Burnell entertained at dinner at the Casemate Club Saturday evening before the informal dance.

Mrs. Russell Reeder is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, jr., at West Point, for a week or two.

The bachelors of the class of '34 entertained Saturday evening with a cabaret at Randolph Hall for some of their friends.

Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland and Maj. and Mrs. John H. Cockran motored last week-end to Waynesboro, Va., to visit their sons, who are attending Fishbourne Military Academy.

A series of tea dances that are held on alternate Sundays in the Casemate Club for officers and their wives will start next Sunday.

Mrs. Paul B. Kelly is visiting in Washington and will visit her mother, Mrs. Frederick Hicks, on Long Island, before returning to the post.

Maj. and Mrs. Harrington Cockran motored to Lexington, Va., last week-end to visit their son, who is a student at V. M. I.

Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman entertained at dinner last Sunday noon at their quarters for Maj. and Mrs. Porter Lowry.

Diplomats to Attend Child Exile Benefit

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Calderon, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, and the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Tchomakoff will attend the benefit entertainment to be given by Washington's Russian colony Saturday evening at Pierce Hall.

Saturday is the "Day of the Russian Child" and proceeds from the entertainment will go the fund of the society which maintains orphanages, where Russian refugee children are educated. The program is under the direction of Mme. Marie Zalipsky, Washington representative of the Russian Refugee Children's Welfare Society, and she is being assisted by a committee of well-known Russian women.

The Misses Howry Are Dinner Party Hostesses

Miss Mary Howry and Miss Elizabeth Howry, entertained at dinner last evening at 1509 H street, a new restaurant, when their ranking guests were the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff Tchomakoff, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed, and Gen. and Mrs. Peyton March.

Mrs. J. D. Rawlings Here.

Mrs. J. D. Rawlings, of Piedmont, Calif., has arrived in Washington to make an extensive visit, and during her sojourn she is maintaining a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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A Snag! A Burn! Moths!
RUINED?
NO
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Accidents which formerly caused your clothes to be discarded are no longer costly losses.
INWEAVING IS OUR SPECIALTY.
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Stressing Furs, Fit and Wear!
. . . Any new coat can look well, its lines newly pressed and fur spruced up. The test of a coat's tailoring and fur peltry comes after the wearing a while . . . then a Pasternak Coat shows its value. Long after cheaper coats are shaggy and sagged, one's Pasternak Coat holds its fine lines, its fur retains its lustre, it is the mainstay of one's wardrobe . . . and taken for new by one's friends . . . Such a coat is not a mere casual purchase, but an intelligent investment in a major item in one's clothes budget. Before selecting the most observed item in your wardrobe, it is wise to see the Pasternak coat collections.
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Hepner's have catered to the discriminating women of Washington. Artists in hair styling. Consultation on all beauty and hair problems.
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THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET
Distinguished new Swagger in Jap Mink, $495
MINK . . .
Choice, deep-furred pelts, dark and regal looking. New swaggers, classic semi-fitted styles with swirling collars, ripple collars, cape collars. Altogether, the quality, styling, workmanship and detail bespeak the high character of Jelleff's Furs.
REAL MINK
at $895—One long fitted mink coat with cape shawl.
at $1095—One mink swagger coat.
at $1195—One long fitted mink coat with ripple crush collar.
JAP MINK
at $325—One swagger and one fitted coat.
at $395—Fitted and swagger coats of finest golden Jap Mink.
at $495—One Jap mink swagger worked with stripes running down to look like real mink (sketched).
Of course, we've every wanted Fur, from $139 to $1195.
Fur Salon, Third Floor.

Decorative Ideas Advanced to Bring Homier Atmosphere Into Clinic-Like Kitchens

Cleanliness Will Remedy Large Pores

Skin Must Be Carefully Attended Each Day to Get Results.

Brush Should Be Used Gently, Freely With Green Soap.

By Gertrude Hummer.

TODAY, women spend more time and money than ever on their complexions. But even the loveliest and most-cared-for skin occasionally succumbs to enlarged pores, blackheads and other slight eruptions. To prevent these skin blemishes be sure that the face is always immaculately cleaned. This applies more directly to comedones (commonly called blackheads) than to anything else, because they are very often the beginning of more unsightly skin eruptions such as pimples and acne.

To keep the pores always free of impurities is absolutely essential. This is shown by the fact that the majority of women who are troubled with blackheads are those who give their skins casual soap and water cleansings and whose pores never really get a thorough clearing out of secretions of waste.

Sluggish skin glands and a sluggish blood-stream in the underskin are the most frequent causes of blackheads, coarse pores and other skin disorders. Waste matter is not thrown off as it should be. Halfway up the pore it collects, forming a plug, which distends the pore opening. When dust gathers in this impeded pore, it becomes a blackhead.

Glands May Falter.

The improper functioning of the oil glands is also fundamentally responsible, but the condition can be made acute by improper cleansing and the use of inferior cosmetics.

A simple and effectual treatment when blackheads first appear consists of hot water, a complexion brush and green soap. Scrub your skin repeatedly at a daily sitting, taking plenty of time. Do not scrub too vigorously, lest the skin be bruised. Give the hot water and green soap time to soften and penetrate into the pores. The pores will then yield their contents when stimulated to action by a soft brush. Then apply cold water towels, and lastly a little soothing face cream.

Green liquid soap, for fine skins and for those with distended pores, may be made at home. Take equal parts of glycerine, water, alcohol, and green Castile soap. Shave the soap into the water and stir over the fire until the mixture is smooth. Add the glycerine and lastly, after the kettle is removed from the fire, the alcohol.

Another way to eliminate blackheads is to pat a bit of cleansing cream over the throat and face, beginning at the base of the throat and using an upward motion. Remove the cream with cleansing tissue and then go over the skin with a cotton pad saturated with a skin freshener or, if the skin is very oily, liquid astringent.

To stimulate circulation and help bring the blackheads to the surface, apply a thin coating of a good circulation cream and leave on for 20 minutes. Remove with cleansing tissues and again apply a skin freshener.

Warm Muscle Oil.

The next step is to warm a bit of muscle oil and pat on with absorbent cotton. Then take a cloth dipped in very warm water, and pat over the blackheads. This expands the pores and allows the dirt to come out more freely. Now to remove the blackheads take a piece of very soft cloth and gently press about the blackheads. If they do not come out easily let them go until the next day and try again. After a treatment of this kind be sure to close the pores, by patting a liquid astringent over the face.

Although the skin must breathe, it is utterly unnecessary to have ugly, enlarged pores. A normal, fine-grained texture is always desired. Look into your mirror and see if you are one of the women who need to coax coarse pores back to normalcy.

If so, first give yourself a daily treatment suited to your individual skin for cleansing, lubricating and stimulating. The skin fabric will then become revitalized and the pores will cease to be inactive. When you rise each morning stroke on a texture lotion with long, firm strokes. Do not simply dab into the skin with short, quick motions.

Mask of Meal Paste.

A face mask of meal paste is another excellent treatment to reduce enlarged pores. After cleansing skin thoroughly, apply the mask and allow it to dry on. In doing so, the pores contract. After an hour or two the dried mask should be washed off and an astringent lotion daubed on. It is also a wise plan to give a skin of this character an occasional respite from cosmetics.

Never under any circumstances retire at bedtime without carefully removing all make-up. Any treatment, even the simple cleansing treatment, is best carried out at bedtime so that the skin will have an opportunity with the other tissues of the body, to rest and recuperate during the hours of sleep.

"SKIN CONSCIOUS?" Not Heather Angel (above) motion picture star, for she realizes the importance of briskly patting her face with an astringent to close the pores following a blackhead or enlarged pore treatment.

Varying Colors Suffice When Artfully Arranged

Highland Scheme Calls for Scotch Plaid Gingham Curtains, Table Cover and Chair Seats With Linoleum of Black.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE HAVE GONE ON A STRIKE . . . against clinical kitchens. Oh, not that we aren't heart and soul for every last one of the conveniences. But we are tired of the stark glaring plainness of the laboratory school of decoration. After all a kitchen is a glowing human place and we have nostalgic recollections of a big kitchen of long ago with a rocking chair, a fragrant coffee mill and a hearty bustle on winter mornings.

So we set out to find kitchens that would reconcile practical labor saving equipment and contemporary limitations of space with some of the charm of old kitchens. We found ever so many—some as sleek and modern as you please—others quaintly mellow and homey . . . all very brazen about borrowing ideas from here and there and adapting them to taste.

Buoyancy Advised.

Pick and choose for yourself—just remembering that a woman has to spend a lot of time in her kitchen, so it ought to be blithe and buoyant.

SMORGASBORD—Yellow walls. Swedish blue linoleum. Yellow curtains with blue bands across the bottom and a blue valance. Swedish blue painted cabinets, table and chair—painted if possible with Swedish peasant decorations, but if you can't manage the painted decorations, then use yellow and blue checked or figured cotton for table cover and chair pads instead.

PILGRIM—Pine panellel walls—or linoleaum walls in pine pattern. Maple or pine trestle table and cabinets, ladder back chairs. Homespun curtains, table cover and chair seats. Linoleum in old-time wide plank design.

HIGHLAND—Scotch plaid gingham curtains, table cover and chair seats. Black linoleum inlaid with a thistle medallion; white cabinets and tables, and white and black pots and pans.

SHAMROCK—Green linoleum. White walls with shamrocks painted around the wall in a frieze. White curtains with shamrocks appliqued on for design. White table and cabinets with green trim.

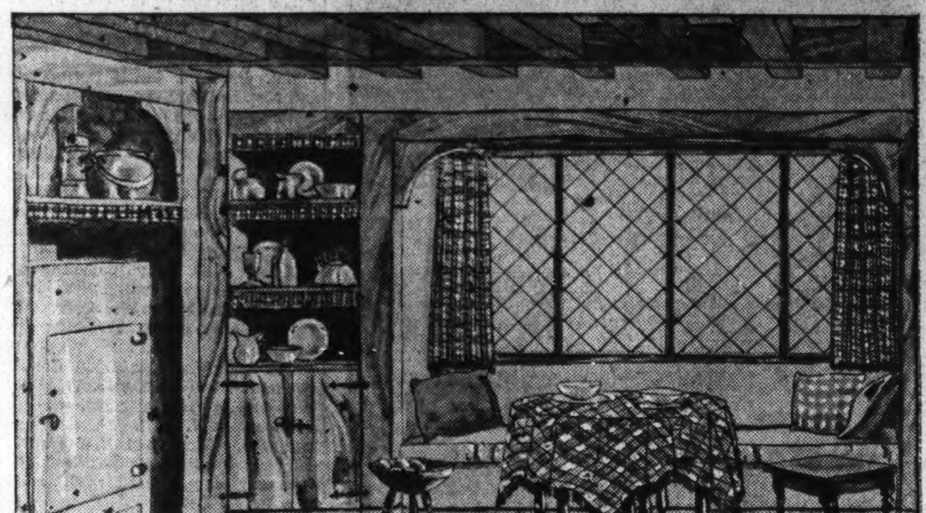
VITAMIN—White walls and light green table, chairs and cabinets. Brown linoleum with white curtains trimmed with bias tape bands of green and brown. For the walls save brightly colored pictures from the magazines of fruits, vegetables, meats and other foods. Paste them on the walls in groups according to their food properties and label them with their respective vitamines.

Motif of the Sea.

WORLD TOUR—Cream walls, cream cabinets, table and chairs. Blue linoleum inlaid with a ship motif. Curtains in cream with blue. Walls decorated with a collection of brightly colored maps—

MOONLIGHT WITH THE POTS AND PANS—Black marbleized linoleum walls and floor with inlaid motif of moon and stars in white. Pots and pans in red and white. Curtains in red and white cellophane. White cabinets, table and chairs with red trim.

TOREADOR—Tile patterned linoleum in brick color. Sand colored linoleum walls or painted walls. Curtains in beige with side curtains in brilliantly striped cotton . . . this same material for chair seats and table cover. Cabinets in dark stained color with green oilcloth shelving . . . table and chairs painted green. A shelf all around the room with pieces of bright pottery and copper jugs and pitchers on it.



THE SWEDISH PEASANT KITCHEN shown at the top is in the summer home of the Alfred Lunts, who did the painting and decorating themselves. The kitchen pictured immediately above shows the charm of wood cabinets and beamed ceilings when combined with bright gingham curtains. An electric refrigerator and other modern conveniences fit beautifully into the picture.

POEMS Out of the Past

Taken at the Flood.

There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.
On such a full sea are we now afloat,
And we must take the current when it serves
Or lose our ventures.

—William Shakespeare in "Julius Caesar."

Fame

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight
But they while their companions slept
Were toiling upward in the night.

—Henry W. Longfellow.

Charity

There is so much that is bad in the best of us
And so much that is good in the worst of us,
That it doesn't behoove any of us
To talk about the rest of us.

—Anonymous.

Light

The night has a thousand eyes
And the day but one,
Yet the light of the bright world dies
With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes
And the heart but one.
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When its love is done.

—Francis W. Bourdillon.

Science Traces Mosquito Bites To the Female

Male of Species Takes Life Easier; Recipe Given for Killing Them.

THE MOSQUITO is the most tormenting household pest found in this country. His dismal singing often robs one of sleep and rest, and his vicious bites may itch for days. Persons lost in mosquito-infested places have actually been driven mad by the pests.

But to speak correctly this tormentor should be referred to as "she" and not "he," for practically all the mosquitoes that bite are females, and the males rest quietly on the bushes where they contentedly suck sap, reports the American Institute of Sanitation, New York.

Not only is the mosquito annoying but it is positively dangerous. The germs of malaria are spread only through certain kinds of mosquitoes. Tens of thousands of persons in the United States suffer from that disease, which causes a lifetime of suffering for its victims. Other disease germs are spread by these insects and the skin is broken when the wounds are scratched, thus opening the way to infection.

Insecticides Effective.

The best way to rid a house of mosquitces is to close one room at a time and fill the air with the spray of one of the various liquid insecticides available to the housewife. These sprays are harmless to human beings and animals. Their insecticide value lies in the extract of pyrethrum which they contain.

This is obtained from the dried flowers of a special chrysanthemum grown chiefly in Japan. It is injurious only to insects—in fact, a well-known entomologist recently ate a quantity of pyrethrum flowers to demonstrate their harmlessness to humans.

In spraying a room to rid it of mosquitoes, flies or other pests the housewife should make sure to use enough of the insecticide. The room, after the doors and windows have been closed, should be filled completely with mist. After 20 minutes the windows should be opened and the insects that have dropped to the floor should be swept up.

Varied Wallpaper Designs Available For Child's Room

THE HEARTBREAK of finding a newly decorated nursery covered with sticky little fingerprints can hardly be equaled. The poets may write reams of copy about the thrill of the patter of little feet and tiny fingerprints on the wall, but those poets were either unmarried or poor housekeepers.

Washable wallpaper may be obtained in a variety of designs suitable for children's rooms. One ambitious young mother decorated her son's room herself. The lower third of the wall was enameled in a medium shade of green and the upper part was finished in pale green and against this surface balloons of red, blue, green and yellow were stenciled. On the door a trained seal, balancing a ball on his nose, had been painted.

Whine Detected In Cry of Baby When He's Sick

Parents Are Admonished About Pampering Child With Lusty Yelp.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THERE is a great difference between the cry of a sick baby and a well one. The cry of the sickly baby is whining and fretful and should be a danger signal to a mother who knows anything about children.

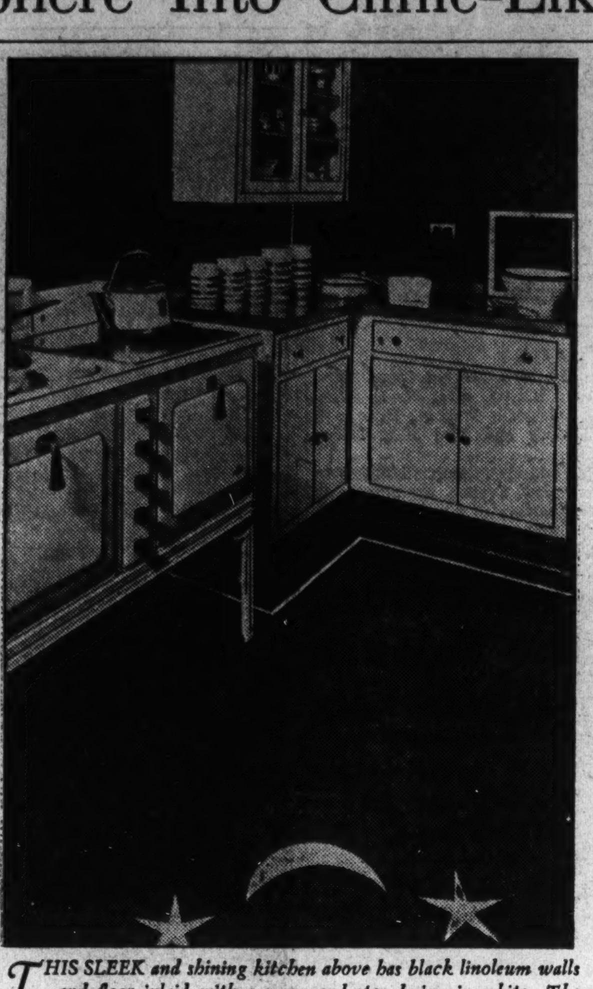
But when a baby cries in a lusty, vigorous way, growing purple in the face with effort, and stops his noise as soon as he is picked up or rocked or pushed up and down in his carriage, the treatment is quite different. That child is merely seeking attention and is spoiled.

Here the treatment is indifference. The strain on the parents may be wearing, and they may be sorely tempted to give in and grant the baby its wish, but if they do, they have sold their permanent peace for momentary quiet. Every time the child is picked up and soothed means a longer tyranny of tears.

It is annoying to Mr. X coming home tired from work to find a screaming baby and a nervously exhausted wife. His first thought is to "stop that infernal racket," and he smiles with pride, when, as he takes up the baby, the noise does stop and peace and content are restored once more. "It's very simple. I can quiet him at once."

But let him put the child down, and the noise begins once more.

If he and the mother, once they are sure that there is nothing wrong with the baby, will but harden their hearts for a day or two, the eventual peace will be worth the price of current discomfort.



THIS SLEEK and shining kitchen above has black linoleum walls and floor inlaid with a moon and star design in white. The cabinets are white, the pots and pans red and white and the curtains red cellophane.

Cheese Has No Substitute As Final Touch to Dinner

Ancient and Honorable Foodstuff Creates a Zest for Last Course That Nothing Else Can Supply; Their Colors Appealing.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE SERVICE OF CHEESE for the last course of a meal is one of the most ancient, and certainly one of the most honorable of foodstuffs. Nothing furnishes quite the whole-hearted zest for that last memorable course. A proper cheese tray may offer two or three kinds of cheese—or it may offer a wide selection of cheese from all over the world—a practically unending list.

First and foremost, for the all-round cheese service, must come slices of a mild cheese that everyone will enjoy. American cheese, that perennial favorite whose fame has justly traveled from our own shores around the world, will naturally take its place on the cheese tray. American cheese should be sliced medium-thin, just wide enugh to give the tongue a lasting tang of richness.

Swiss Slices Help.

Thick slices of Swiss cheese make a pleasant addition to the indispensable American. Some of the packaged Swiss made in America is perfect for the festive cheese-board service because it lends itself readily to slicing in attractive squares or wedges.

Squares of mild cream cheese will add a pleasant color contrast to the already assembled slices of American and wedges of ivory Swiss. Though the cream cheese is mild of flavor as are the others already mentioned it has a distinct flavor of its own.

Wedges of Camembert, domestic or imported, and slightly thinner wedges of Roquefort will complete a service which is gauranteed to satisfy all the varying cheese tastes of an international party. Stilton and English cheese or Gorgonzola, an Italian one, are both similar in flavor and appearance to the French Roquefort and for sake of variety may at different times be substituted in place of the Roquefort.

Liederkranz in Brick.

When a stronger cheese is desired Liederkranz may be served in addition to the already mentioned varieties or it may take the place now occupied by the Camembert. This cheese, especially the American-made product, comes in attractive brick style and can be sliced in narrow blocks.

Pineapple chese, an old, very hard cheddar, is so firm that it is necessary to grate it. It is usually used in cooking, making into sauces, au gratin dishes, etc., but may be used merely for decorative effect, being placed in the center of the cheese tray.

Two Holland favorites, Edam and Gouda, both have a mild and pleasantly saline flavor. For sake of variety they may be added to the already suggested varieties for a cheese service or they may be substituted upon ocassion for American cream cheese.

Flanking all of these handsome squares, slices and wedges of vari-colored, many-tasting cheeses should come a selection of autumn fruits. Grapes, blanching darkly from their own richness; pale, plump pears, small juice-filled apples are a colorful and delightful choice.

Crackers Go Along.

Crackers, crisp and crunchy, should accompany the dessert service of cheese and fruit. And coffee goes with the combination as though it had been invented for this very use. True elegance, in its oldest and best sense, is attained with the cheese and fruit service.

Nothing could be simpler and nothing could be more gracious than such a tray resplendent with its autumn-colored fruits, its mellow cheeses and its crisp, crunchy crackers. Here is a picture of true hospitality.

VARICOLORED AUTUMN FRUITS, many-tasting cheeses and crisp, crunchy crackers when assembled together make the gayest of festive dessert boards ever set before a king. Blushing grapes, golden pears and red-cheeked apples lend their sparkle to the mellow colors of American, Swiss, Camembert and Roquefort cheese in the delectable offering pictured above.

Marihuana's Evils Recited By Physician

Narcotic Robs Addict of All Moral Control, Doctor Asserts.

Use Here Is Extensive, According to Data on Consumption.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

CANNABIS INDICA is a drug of great antiquity but of little value in medicine. Homer in the "Odyssey" tells of the assuager of grief or nepenthes, and it is highly probable that this was the hemp plant. Galen, the Roman physician, observed that it was customary to give hemp to guests at banquets to increase hilarity. Ludlow, in "The Hasheesh Eater," says:

"At the mere vestibule of the temple I could have sat and drunk in ecstasy forever, but lo! I am yet more blessed. On silent hinges the doors swing open and I pass in."

The drug is known under several names, such as hasheesh, cannabis indica, Indian hemp and marihuana. Because of the ease with which the plant is grown its narcotic properties are employed throughout the world, not so much by physicians as by those who seek drug intoxication. Although its use is common in tropical and semitropical regions it did not invade the United States until within recent years.

• • • •

The effect of the drug on the mental state is quite marked. Following an average dose, ideas flow easily and rapidly and time seems without end. The exhilaration lasts for an hour or two and is succeeded by irritability, dozing, and complete recovery in five or six hours. Poisonous doses are rarely if ever reported.

Observers have noted that the degree of intoxication varies with the individual disposition; some persons will react violently to relatively small doses, while others will be but slightly affected by a large amount. It may stimulate some and sadden others; increase the feeling of sympathy or tenderness, or bring out the worst side of the user's character. Some may be invigorated, others nauseated and weakened.

The typical stimulating effect is described by Robinson as " a flow of laughter let loose." Senseless mirth, boisterousness, and jollity overcome the victim. He wants to sing or make a speech. His arms move, he kicks his feet, he tells a story (that usually has no point), and howls with derision at the mention of some of the world's greatest names. The imagination runs riot.

During the excitement stage the pulse is quickened and the face flushed. When the effect of the drug begins to wear away periods of churlishness or anger may follow with intermittent stages of hilarity. Sleep finally comes. Frequently on waking there is a dull headache and a feeling of nausea and fatigue amounting in some cases to prostration.

The head feels as large as bushel basket. Unless sleep again can be wooed a miserable day ensues. If eight or nine hours of natural sleep can be secured few symptoms will follow the debauch.

• • • •

Walter Bromberg says that in certain parts of our country one out of every four persons in a marihuana smoker, and he notes that in North America during the last five years the increase in the use of Indian hemp has become a real problem. From Kentucky comes the report that whereas 35 years ago the frequency of narcotic addiction was (1) morphine; (2) cocaine, and (3) chloral hydrate; now it is barbituric acid, marihuana, and morphine in the order named. It has been estimated that there are thousands of marihuana smokers in New York City alone.

From the above description it is obvious that the drug is a powerfu intoxicant, one that releases the inhibitions and breaks down the moral control built up by the individual. It strips the user of every semblance of modesty and self-respect.

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Meat Is Permitted By Expert on Diet Only If It Is Lean

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.—Milady overweight may forget her diet of wispy salads and unbuttered toast and eat her fill of steaks and chops.

Just be sure, advises Dr. Leo Campbell, Chicago reducing diet expert, that the meat is lean. One woman, weighing 180 pounds, followed his diet for five months and reduced to 130 pounds without feeling the pangs of hunger, he said.

Dr. Campbell was quoted by the National Meat Board, educational association sponsored by meat producers, who are exhibiting their choice wares at the American Royal Livestock Exposition.

Hats for Autumn Sound a Saucy Note and Impart Spicy Flavor to Current Fashion Mode

French Hatters Decree High Crowns and Trims

Some of Latest Shapes Put on Display in Smart Shops of Paris Are as Military as a Drum Major's Uniform.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Hats are coming up in the world. Crowns and trims are growing higher.

Turbans with feathers sprouting from the crown severe postilion hats with steep crowns, tall chimney toques of astrakhan, and Venetian boys' hats with a feather spearing up from a pointed tip all proclaim a coming vogue for chapeau height.

Often it is the trim rather than the crown which towers, but the general trend, Paris modistes say, is growing increasingly stronger.

Military, Yet Feathered.

Some of the newest hats are as military as a drum major's uniform. Agnes designs a casque with coque feathers towering over the top like the caps worn by the cadets of St. Cyr (the French West Point). There are Napoleon hats copied after the headgear of the "little corporal," military caps with visors finished by feather cockades and field marshal hats topped by fox tails.

Feathers are much in the picture this winter. Suzy thrusts a long pheasant feather in the peaked crown of a sports hat and lets a cluster of coque feathers fall from the top of a velvet toque. Green wings spray from each side of a green felt hat with a narrow brim, a black ostrich fancy swirls over the top of a black velvet toque, a bright red feather cockade stands erect on the front of a black astrakhan toque.

Beret of Antelope.

Fur plays an important role in the hat pageant. There are any number of fur fezzes of astrakhan or leopard with high tapering crowns, some of them finished with a cluster of flowers, others touched with a bright feather. The brim of a small black felt breton is rimmed with a band of Persian lamb and an antelope tam-o-shanter beret is centered with a circle and button of black astrakhan.

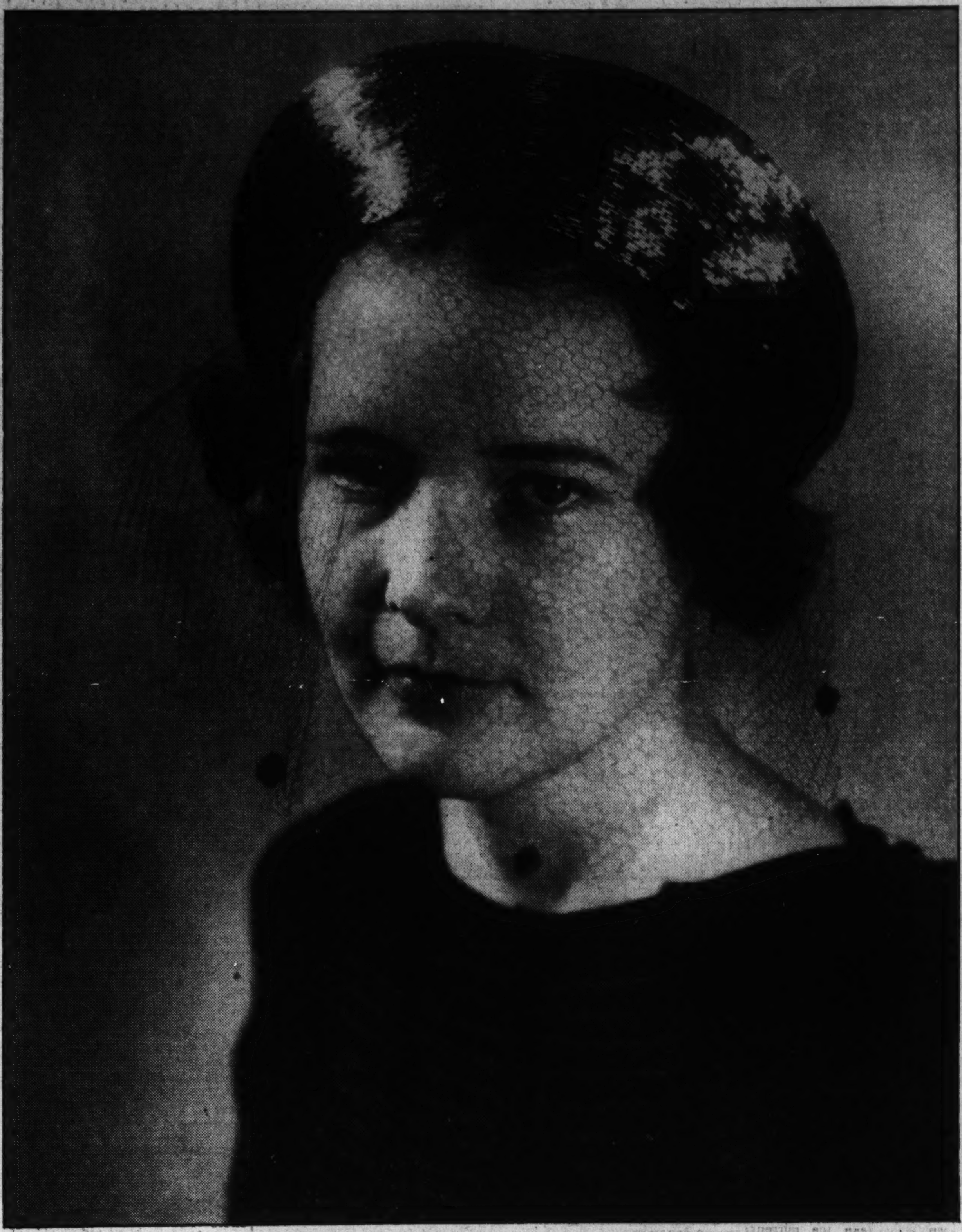
Most of the smartest hats are creeping further over foreheads, and the off-the-face line is sliding gradually from the scene. Veils are still here. Sometimes they are perched in a frothy ruff on the back of a small hat, again they are draped in front to film the eyes.

Black is the favorite hue in smart chapeaux. Brown is much used for sports models, while dark wine red and deep green are seen in hats to accompany coats of those colors.

Many New Frocks Have Scarfs Set As Head Covering

Many evening frocks have scarfs which may be worn sari fashion over the head or streaming down the side in Grecian style. There are also contrasting detachable capes, very short and very full, fastening at the throat, and hiding the low backs.

As far as trimmings go, evening dresses considered in general fall into three categories, those with the elaborate jewel trimmings, those with the huge bows and flounces, and the perfectly simple ones. In the case of the latter, earrings, bracelets and even necklaces are frequently called upon to give the effect of trimming.



A SHINING HALO OF GOLD BUGLE BEADS is the upturned brim of this evening or cocktail hat. The crown, brown tulle, is finished off in back with a stiff tulle bow. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Some Boldly Shapeless And Bravely Feathered

They're Turbans, Fezzes, Toques and Brims; They Follow No Scheme and Acknowledge No Particular Country.

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

HATS THIS SEASON ARE SAUCY, impudent, flighty, provocative, gay and audacious. They're boldly shapeless and bravely feathered and furred. Some are flatter than pancakes. Others Alpine-peaked. They're round, square, triangular—and all three in one. They're turbans, fezzes, toques and brims. They follow no scheme, acknowledge no country. They're off the face or over the eyes. They are spicing life with variety.

These are hats to be worn with an air. Daringly tilted, or carelessly perched. They are suited to pouting lips, or twinkling eyes, to heads held high, to turned up noses.

They're utterly youthful, pert, and flippant! You can't wear one in a slap bang fashion. You must set it atop your head, pull it down, or push it back with decision. The hat, remember, is brimful of style, but that style needs you to bring it out!

* * * *

Numbers of hats are centered around the military theme. They're jaunty models screaming of gold braided and be-whiskered dragoons. They're dashing looking with bunches of feathers sweeping out in the breeze. Or they're insolent with bunches of feathers in front or back. Some have real bravado with bands of Persian lamb or astrakan marching over the tops or around in borders. Or there are those with the mink fluffs standing guard on the tip tops or curling up on the sides in flippant bows.

* * * *

In some cases fur and feathers bow to ribbons and velvet trim. Big ribbon bows flaunting themselves like butterflies from the crown. Bands, and bands of colored velvet around the brims, and gathered in the back, or playing halo in front. Extremely popular for the dressy velvet afternoon dresses are the pert velvet hats fitting snugly—and becomingly.

* * * *

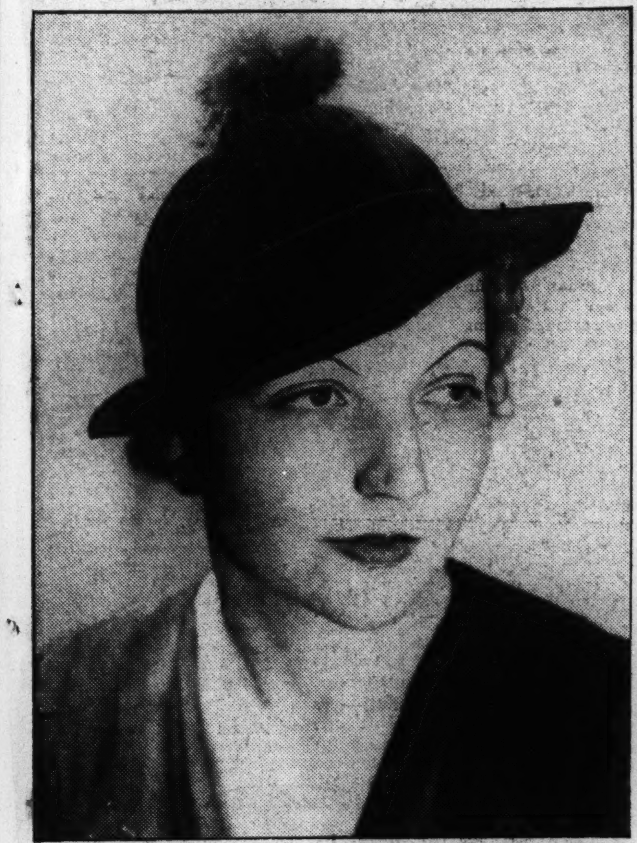
For sports, the ever-ready and stand-all-weather felts are still "tops." They, more so than other members of hatdom, maintain a conservative air. Their brims are medium wide . . . good for turning up or down. Their crowns may climb to a sort of peak or content themselves with rounding off. They may boast a frivolous feather, or merely have a plain grosgrain band.

But when it comes to colors, these felts have gone amuck. They're as color-mad as autumn leaves! You'll find them in deep-stain glass colors, in Tyrolean peasant reds and greens and blues. In tweedy effects, or in dark brown and blacks.

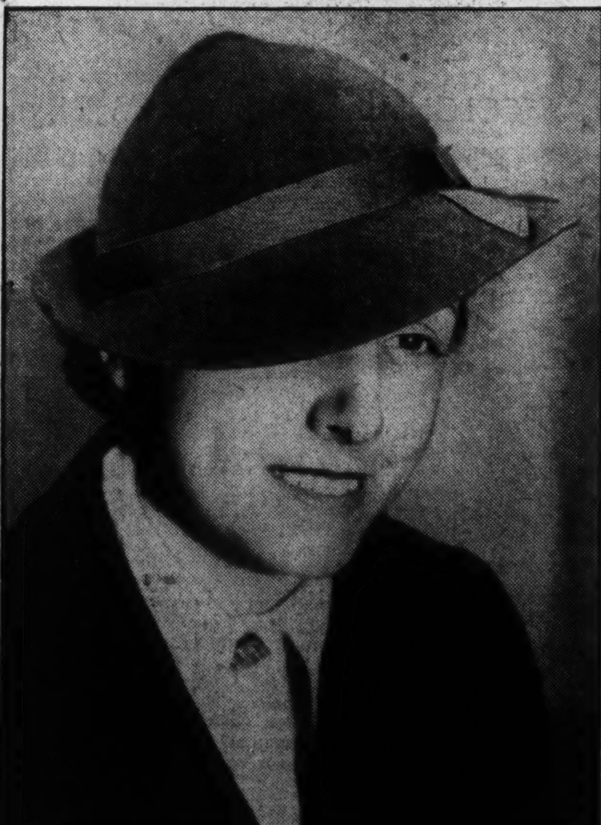
* * * *

Enjoying unusual popularity this fall are the cocktail and evening hats. Paris has already said that heads must be covered at night. Americans are taking such a drastic decree with a grain of salt, but seem never the less more interested than ever in the glamorous after-dusk chapeaux. Small wonder! These infinitely feminine bits of tulle and beads and sheer fabrics and bits of fluff are designed to give a soft and charming effect.

They're especially favored for the long cocktail dresses, although many of them are appearing with glittering lame formal gowns or dramatic velvets.



CHIC AND DOUBLE CHIC this rich-looking brown velour hat boldly topped with a cluster of mink curlicues. The brim is slightly squared in the new mode. Call The Post Fashion Editor.



A DEEP BURNT ORANGE FELT with semipeaked crown, this is the ideal hat for your sports togs, be they brown, green, blue or black. Call The Post Fashion Editor for further information.

Ten-Foot Scarf Goes on Gown Shown in Paris

It's Twice as Long as the Mannequin Herself and Shimmers.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS Oct. 26.—Shimmering 10-foot scarfs, twice as long as the mannequins who wore them, topped the new winter evening gowns which Molyneux launched in his October midseason collection.

The scarfs, some of velvet and others of dark sapphire blue chiffon, glistening with paillettes like a starlit sky, were sometimes worn around the shoulders and again draped across the front of the throat and left to sweep backward to the heels.

The evening gowns they topped were designed with low narrow-strapped decolletes and slender skirts with soft lower fullness. Little draping was seen. A number of mousseline frocks had sunray pleated skirts and bodices, while velvet dinner gowns were cut with slender ankle-length skirts. Black and sapphire blue velvets; brown, dove gray and pale blue crepes and white and silver crinkled lames made the frocks.

Wool Suits Favored.

For day wear the big favorites were wool suits which combined a skirt and blouse or a slender tubular frock with a short loose jacket having a stole collar or astrakhan. Green and brown were much used, but the smartest outfits were black accented by new accessories and colored trims. Crisp black taffeta petticoats rustled under the black wool frocks which were marked with a crushed raspberry belt to match a coat lining or finished at the neckline with big bows lined in American beauty red or blue violet velvet.

Fur accents were new and amusing. Black astrakhan buttons were studded at intervals around a leather belt and a narrow strip of black astrakhan ran down the spine of a black frock.

Gloves Accent Color.

Blouses and gloves made interesting color accents to other suits. One black outfit had a deep green velvet blouse and another was accompanied by a georgette blouse, suede gauntlets and a feather toque all in bois de rose.

The hats which accompanied the costumes were small and high with veils draped like a mist around the crowns. Astrakhan toques and felt toques with feathers or felt spikes raking skyward were shown with many costumes.

Hours of Late Afternoons Here Are of Mighty Import Socially

Hostess With Regular Day At-Home Develops Gracious Formality Devoid of Stiffness, but Still Not too Casual.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE HOURS of the late afternoon—tea hours, cocktail hours, at-home hours and debutante-reception hours, are the magic ones from a social viewpoint in Washington.

Busy executives, business and professional women, the army of Government clerks and the women and men engaged in national campaigns all have time to drop in somewhere to enjoy their favorite beverage.

The light conversation is sometimes fraught with great political and international significance. These hours, too, are the hours of many important receptions and teas and at-homes of groups of men and women belonging to our Washington and national organizations.

Stiffness Is Avoided.

The woman who announces a regular day at home whether she is the wife of an official or a private hostess, will develop in her home a gracious formality, devoid of stiffness. The well-arranged tea or cocktail party will have no aspect of too-casual arrangement.

The clever hostess finds no problem in the combining of a cocktail and tea party. In fact, one of the most successful of Washington hostesses whose drawing room in the late afternoon takes on the aspect of a "salon," in which the fate of nations and great political issues are discussed and sometimes decided, prepares for the taste of all her guests by using a good-sized table instead of a tea tray. This is drawn up before a fireplace in which there is nearly always a roaring fire.

The hostess sits in an easy chair. On the table is the usual formal tea tray with all its accompaniments, but also all kinds of beverages and their accompaniments.

The debutante tea and formal at-homes in Washington, of course, take on the complexion of receptions with tea and coffee served at long tables in the dining room at which friends of the debutante's mother or the hostess preside. Other beverages are usually served at side tables.

It is possible for the most modest housekeeper to serve tea in an attractive manner. It does not take an elaborate silver tea service to make an attractive tea table or tray.

Questions Answered.

Query—My daughter has invited the members of her college sorority to our house for an afternoon meeting. I wish to serve them tea, but my daughter thinks we should have cocktails. I am sure the authorities of the college would not approve of the girls drinking cocktails.

Answer—It will be better taste to serve the girls tea than cocktails. If your daughter insists on some beverage other than tea why not give them a fruit punch with a little wine in it?

Query—I am well past middle age and have just been married. I have no close relatives. How should the announcements of my marriage be worded. My husband also has no close relatives.

Answer—Under the circumstances you should both announce your wedding yourselves. The announcement should read:

"Miss Mary Smith
and
Mr. John Brown
Announce their marriage
Monday, October twenty-first,
One thousand nine hundred
and thirty-five,
Washington, District of Columbia."

Query—I have been invited to dine with a group of young people from my office. The man who asked me has not said anything about sending me a corsage bouquet, although some of the other girls will have them. Will it be proper for me to buy one for myself if my escort does not provide one?

Answer—By no means buy flowers to wear yourself. It would be a subtle reproach to your escort. If all the men in the party intend to send flowers to the young ladies they are to escort doubtless your escort intends to do the same. It is not necessary to tell you so in advance. He should send his flowers in time for you to wear them.

Next Sunday the Etiquette Editor will describe the methods of inviting guests for tea, the proper arrangement of tea tables and the proper way to serve and receive.

Black Accents Fashion Picture Of Rich Colors

Allure of Dusky Velvet on Women of All Ages Can't Be Denied.

By Pattie Ellicott.

BLACK STILL ACCENTS the fashion picture in spite of the array of rich glowing colors which form the arabesque of smartness in Washington just now.

The ocassional black evening gowns seen at the first dances of the season give distinction to the wearers and a happy note to the vivid ensemble of costumes.

The allure of black velvet for women of all ages cannot be gainsaid. Even the very young girl can wear this usually sophisticated material when it is made as so many of them are this season with a demure bodice and a very full shirred skirt.

While everyone thinks of classic gowns of white or silver or metal cloth, one of the smartest of the season's debutantes has one of soft chiffon velvet in such a rich deep shade of purple that it seems black at night.

The Grecian effect is enhanced not only by the real Grecian sandals and Greek key design border, but by the Grecian headdress bound in silver bands.

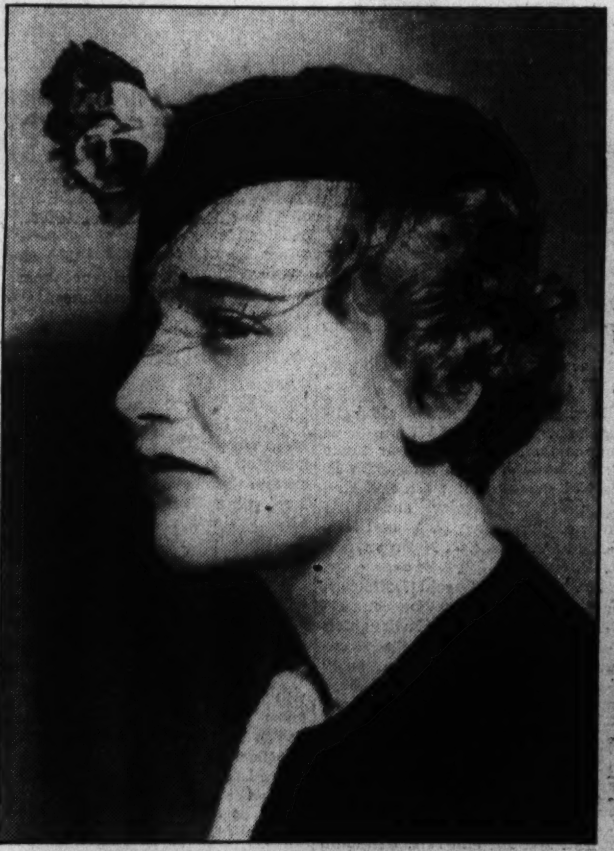
Bright feathers and choux of velvet on otherwise simple hats is a fad that seems to have taken the fancy of the younger set of Washington. At the tea hour the slender, long-skirted, long-sleeved afternoon gowns of luxurious fabrics are worn with chic little chapeau of velvet that fit close to the head, but are apt to have a halo effect of flowers or feathers or the fur with which the gown is invariably trimmed.

* * * *

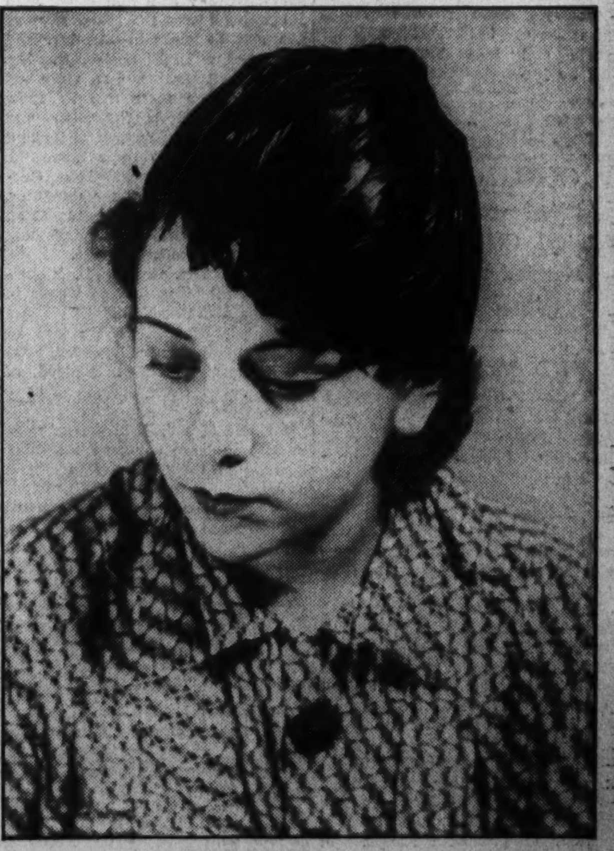
Mrs. Joseph Leiter wore at a luncheon in New York recently a costume of closely woven black silk and wool. The dress is made with long full sleeves and the coat is a chic fall model with high astrakan collar and cuffs. With this Mrs. Leiter wears a stitched wool hat with a soft crown and narrow brim. Her pretty daughter, Miss Nancy Leiter, who was with her, wore a costume of blue tweed with a band of gray astrakan forming the collar and a border down the front on the coat.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District of Columbia Board of Education, is wearing a fall suit of black velvet made in coat effect. This has a high collar of dark fur. With this Mrs. Doyle wears a hat of black velvet.



IT'S THE WAY YOU WEAR IT that counts with this audacious black plush hat high lighted with a bunch of varicolored feathers. Call The Post Fashion Editor for further information.



A CASCADE OF GLOSSY COQ feathers and a fez of soft black felt—that's the dashing hat shown above. A hat for many occasions and always becoming. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Reception Committee Announced for Musical Tea of Newcomb-Bethesda Singers Today

Victor Neale And Manley To Entertain

Tenor and Pianist on Program of Event as Guest Artists.

Fiesers Give Dinner at Edgemoor for Their Visitors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Oct. 26.—Mrs. A. Brookhouse Foster, Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, jr., Mrs. William Nelson Morell, Mrs. A. R. Shahan and Miss Doree Germaine Holman will receive the guests at the musical tea to be given tomorrow by the Newcomb-Bethesda Community Singers at the Battery Park Community House. Others assisting will be Mrs. George P. Bush, Mrs. Norman Miller, Miss Dorothy Budd, Mrs. John C. Lawrence and Mrs. Jesse C. Stoddard. The guest artists will be Victor Halstead Neale, pianist, and David H. Manley, tenor.

Miss Edar Fleming, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming of Edgemoor, is spending the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Moeller, Riverside Drive, New York City. Miss Fleming, who will make her debut at Christmas time, is a student at Wellesley and is in New York for the velvet ball.

Fiesers Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fieser entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home in Edgemoor for out-of-town guests. Miss Betty Fieser is with her parents for the week-end, having come up from William and Mary College to serve as bridesmaid for Miss Elizabeth Jackson, who is to be married to Mr. William Wade Everett, jr., Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Furlow, of Bethesda, have as their guest, Mrs. Furlow's mother, Mrs. Edward Dromke, of Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence and their children, Joseph and Anna Marie, have moved from Goddard road, where they have lived for some time, to their new home in Hampden lane, Edgemoor.

Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, of Battery Park, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Shackleford, and Col. Shackleford at their home at Cismont, Va.

Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle was hostess to the members of her bridge club Monday night at her home in Montgomery lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ledig were hosts for the dance given by the Rendevouz Club Saturday night at the Woman's Club of Bethesda.

Guests at Ailes Home.

Mrs. H. S. Ailes and her daughter, Mrs. Ada Ailes Wilson, have had as their guests at their home in Bethesda Mr. and Mrs. John H. Taft of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Snyder and little Ann, of Rorchester, N. Y. and Mrs. K. P. Tsolainos, of Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeCourcy, of Somerset are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Clark Winship Slade entertained at a Halloween party last night for the younger boys of the Washington Country School, and this evening she is entertaining for the older boys.

Mrs. A. B. Foster, Mrs. James R. Ellis, Mrs. George W. Morey, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Ellicott and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perry will be patrons and patronesses for Bethesda for the dance to be given by the Health Lay Council of Montgomery County at the Meadowbrook Club Thursday. Miss Eleanor Kuhn, Miss Janet Grubb, Miss Joan Doyle and Miss Tempe Curry will be junior patronesses.

Sugrue - Ganey Wedding Held

Trinity College Graduate Married to Magazine Staff Writer.

The marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Ganey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ganey, to Mr. Thomas Joseph Sugrue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sugrue, of Naugatuck, Conn., took place yesterday at St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, officiated.

Miss Margaret Virginia Carr was maid of honor, and Mr. Francis Joseph Sheehy, of Wilmington, Del., was best man.

Miss Ganey attended Immaculate Conception Academy, St. Joseph's College, at Emmitsburg, Md., and Trinity College, from which she was graduated in 1931. She has been connected with the oil enforcement division of the Department of the Interior.

Mr. Sugrue is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, where he received an A. B. degree in 1929 and M. A. degree in 1930. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a staff writer for the American magazine.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in New York City.

MRS. HERMAN CUTLER, who was Miss Esther Bendheim before her marriage on Friday afternoon. Miss Bendheim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Bendheim.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mary E. Van Horn Is Married To Thomas Hulbert Schrider

Public Health Committee to Hold Tea Tuesday to Mark Opening of Center; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee Hold Wedding Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 26.—The marriage of Miss Mary E. Van Horn, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Van Horn, to Mr. Thomas Hulbert Schrider, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Schrider, took place Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the rectory of St. Michael's Catholic Church, the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan officiating. The bride wore a two-piece suit in powder blue, a small brown hat with a nose veil and brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of yellow tea roses. Miss Lavinia Schrider, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, wearing a red sports suit in corduroy with black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Schrider are making their home with the bride's mother.

Divines Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Divine have as their house guests Mrs. Divine's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brittain, of Long Beach, Long Island, who will spend several months in Silver Spring before going South for the winter. Mrs. Divine's mother, Mrs. Clara B. King, has returned from Baltimoer, Md., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Blackwood, for a week.

An interesting event of the coming week will be a tea Monday afternoon which the Silver Spring-Woodside public health committee will hold in the county building to mark the formal opening of the health center. Guests will include physicians and dentists and members of the various health and welfare units in the county, the county board of education and the Montgomery County commissioners.

Blakeslees Wed 35 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, of Highland drive, celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday at a dinner party in Roanoke, Va., at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee, who were accompanied on their trip by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gearhart, of Cleveland Park, returned to their home the middle of this week. Miss Gertrude Blakeslee, another daughter, entertained Saturday evening at an outdoor supper followed by dancing at the Blakeslee home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Nicholson are spending several weeks in Chicago and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanford, of Philadelphia avenue, have Mr. Sanford's aunt, Miss Ella Sanford, of Templemans Crossroads, Va., as a house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McQueen were hosts to a large company Saturday evening at their home following a concert at Grace Parish Hall, Woodside, sponsored by the Woman's Guild of the church, of which Mrs. McQueen is president. A buffet supper was served at midnight. Among those who appeared on the program and who were guests of honor were Mr. George O'Conor, Mr. Matt Horne, Mr. Thomas Brahany, Mr. Bernie Fitzgerald, Mr. Bill Raymond, Mr. Arthur Pierce, Mr. Edwin Steffe, Mr. Charles Trowbridge Tittman and Mr. George Wilson.

Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Mrs. Charles Broaddus and Miss Lina Walker spent the week-end in Richmond, Va., where they were guests of Mrs. Howlett's sister, Mrs. R. R. Florance.

Miss Smallwood Gives Dance.

Miss Gaynell Smallwood entertained 30 at a dance Saturday evening at her home on Highland Drive in honor of Miss Isabel Bonsteel, of New York, who spent the week-end here as the guest of Miss Smallwood's niece, Miss Helen Dolan. The Halloween idea was carried out in the decorations and favors. A buffet supper was served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Jared I. Wood and small son, Jay, and Mrs. Wood's aunt, Mrs. Edith Norris, have gone to New Mexico, where they will spend several months.

Miss Mildred Friedrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedrich, had as her guest last week-end Miss Alice Barnard, of Takoma Park.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt entertained Friday afternoon for their son, Frederick Thomas, who celebrated his second birthday. The guests included Jack and Jill Dorsee, Patsy and Charlotte Geary, Elizabeth Awrua, Doris Hefley, Mary Jane Dubois, Joan Powell, Mrs. Marcel Dubois, Mrs. Edmund B. Dorsey, jr., Mrs. Donald Hefley, Mrs. John J. Geary, Mrs. W. J. Proctor and Mrs. R. O. Wilmarth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal K. Hodgson, of Gist avenue, have as their guests Mrs. Hodgson's mother, Mrs. Sallie K. Gregory, of Danville, Ky., who will pass the winter here.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers had as their week-end guests Mrs. Beers' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dann and their daughter, Rosemary, of North Plainfield, N. J., and her brother-in-law, Mr. Gilbert T. Mason, of New York City. Mrs. Mason has been visiting Mrs. Beers for the past month and will remain here until November 1.

Quiet Marriage Of Ballston Girl Oct. 19 Reported

Miss Adair Becomes Bride of George S. Thompson in Clarendon Church.

On Saturday morning, October 19, St. Charles' Catholic Church in Clarendon was the scene of a quiet but impressive wedding when Miss Elizabeth Adair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Adair, of Ballston, became the bride of Mr. George S. Thompson, son of Mr. Henry R. Thompson, of East Falls Church, with the Rev. J. A. Curran officiating. Only the immediate families were present.

The bride wore a ginger-brown crepe dress, made with high neckline and full-plaited sleeves. Her accessories were also of brown and her corsage bouquet was of gardenias. Miss Mary Rose Adair was her sister's only attendant. She wore a sea green crepe with black accessories and a shoulder cluster of talisman roses.

Mr. Thompson had as best man his brother, Mr. Henry Thompson. Immediately following the ceremony a small reception was held in the home of the bride. Later Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left for a short wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Elly Brewer Creson, of Clarendon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane Crosen, to Mr. James Gordon Ogilvie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ogilvie, of East Falls Church. The wedding will take place the middle of November.

Mrs. Rucker Entertains.

Mrs. Lizzie Rucker, of Clarendon, entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon on Wednesday at the Washington Golf and Country Club in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Norris Bowen, who was her house guest. Mrs. Bowen left on Saturday for her home in Ridgewood, N. J.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Dorothy Potterton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Potterton, of Cherrydale, and Mr. McLean Smith, of Thrifton Village, which took place October 11 at Rockville, Md. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding trip through southern Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now making their home in Washington, where they have taken an apartment on Woodley road northwest.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. George Durward Patterton, of Clarendon, entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Thomson, daughter of Mrs. Katherine B. Thomson, of Clarendon, and Mr. John Richard Mahorney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Mahorney, of Arlington, which took place in Ellicott City, Md., on June 18, with the Rev. Andrew Allen officiating.

Host to Bride Club.

Mrs. Fletcher Kemp, of Aurora Heights, entertained her Bridge Club at her home on Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Smith Lankford, Mrs. Shirley Baukman, Mrs. Robert Hammer, Mrs. Lelia Simpson, Mrs. P. W. Paues, Mrs. Kerwin Messick and Mrs. Muffelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl and their daughter, Miss Louise Carl, have returned to their home in Lyon Village from a motor trip to Richmond and Norfolk. While in Richmond they attended the grand visitation of Job's Daughters, of which Mr. Carl is associate grand guardian of Virginia. In Norfolk they were the guests of Mrs. Watkins, grand guardian of Job's Daughters.

MISS DORCAS E. WRIGHT.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stearman have announced the engagement of Mrs. Stearman's daughter, Miss Dorcas E. Wright, to Mr. Carl Viett Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Krissman Ramey, of Rockville, Md. The wedding will take place during the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Wright is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Ramey was graduated from the University of Richmond and the Columbus Law School. He is now with the Investigation Bureau of the Public Works Administration.

Cabinet Officers Attend Wedding

Hulls and Cummings' See Warren-McIntyre Bridal Ceremony.

Continued from Page 1.

came from New York to attend the game. Later yesterday they boarded a train to return to their New York home, where, with Mr. Farley, they will spend the week-end with Mrs. Farley. The Postmaster General will return early this week.

Many naval officers and their families, as well as a great many Washingtonians, motored to Baltimore for the game, among them the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, with a party of guests. Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Sellers, motored from Annapolis to Baltimore, as did a large number of officers and their wives stationed in Annapolis.

Lincolns at Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Lincoln, of New York, are at the Shoreham for a brief visit. They have been visiting friends in Richmond, Va.

Hyattsville Girl And Californian Wed in Pinkney

Son of Maj. Miltenberger and Barbara Brown Marry in Maryland.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 26.—A prettily arranged wedding took place this evening in Pinkney Memorial Church when Miss Barbara Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maury H. Brown, became the bride of Mr. Fred E. Miltenberger, son of Maj. and Mrs. Zal E. Miltenberger, of San Pedro, Calif.

The Rev. Lawton Riley officiated before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums and palms. Mr. Nobel Owings played the wedding march. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white transparent velvet fashioned with a long pointed train. Her veil was held in place by a small cap. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Bridesmaids in Purple.

Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, sister of the bride, wore royal purple velvet and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids were also in purple dresses and carried orchid and yellow chrysanthemums. They included Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Eleanor Owings, Miss Jacqueline Foster, and Mrs. Paul Henson, another sister of the bride, from Leland, Miss. Mr. Gordon Noble was best man and the ushers were Mr. Ward Smith, Mr. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mr. Chaloner Barnes, Mr. Jules Phillips, Mr. Clifford Whalen and Mr. James Magee, of Philadelphia.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Marion street. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Stanleigh Hinrichs and Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs. The bride's mother was gowned in black velvet. Following the reception the couple left for a Northern wedding trip, the bride wearing a green traveling suit with brown accessories. Upon their return they will make their home in Hyattsville.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Ann Quigley, of Newark, N. J., and Col. and Mrs. J. H. Magee, of Philadelphia. Preceding the ceremony, among the entertainments for the couple were a supper party given by Miss Eleanor Owings at her home on Wednesday evening and a supper before the rehearsal by Miss Charlotte Dorsey, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Cora McKee has as her guest for several weeks her sister, Mrs. Florence Talbot, of Upper Marlboro, Md.

Willises Give Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Willis were hosts at a family party over the week-end. Among their out-of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norman and Miss Nellie Norman, all of Stevensburg, Va., and Mrs. James Pennoyer and son, Mr. James Pennoyer, jr., of Bowmansdale, Pa.

The first meeting of the bridge club for the fall season was given by Mrs. M. H. Brown at her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robey were guests of honor at a reception given by Mrs. Virginia Bessman at her home in Riverdale on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robey were recently married, the latter being formerly Miss Regina Richards, of Augusta, Ga., and niece of the hostess. Assisting Mrs. Bessman were her sister, Miss Mary Prender, and Miss Sarah Prender. The guests numbered 25.

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We will reline your coat with our new linings, new inner linings, sew rips, renew worn loops, replace buttons and a new crocheted button, demoth, glaze and steam your coat. For the quality of the service our prices are the lowest.
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JUST as masterpieces of painting came from the genius of Corot and Cazin—so the Knabe emerges from the hands of the master craftsmen—men long trained in their art—who create that musical splendor, that golden, voice-like beauty of tone that is associated only with the Knabe.
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BABY GRAND
NOW ONLY $785
HOMER L. KITT CO.
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STONE VILLA
On Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway
Chicken and Steak Dinners, Dancing—Wines-Beer
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SUNDAY DINNER
75c, 85c and $1.00
Served 12:30 to 8:30
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55c, 75c, 85c and $1.00
Service 5:00 to 8:30
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Mrs K's TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
COLESVILLE PIKE SILVER SPRING MD.
Today Our SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
Noon to 8:30
This time it's Mrs. K's "Old-Fashioned" STEWED CHICKEN with Dumplings
And what flavor!
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Dancing
Every Sunday Night From 9:00 P. M.
Music by Rudy Schramm of Sidney Seidenman's Mayflower Orchestra
Entertainment
Week Days from 9:30 . . .
Dinner
50c, 75c and $1.00
Ramon's — a favorite meeting spot for late suppers.
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is again open for their famous
Sunday Night Supper
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Weekdays, Luncheon, Dinner
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Overlooking Maryland Hills.
WHERE FOOD AND DRINK
Have the spice and tang of colorful Autumn foliage.
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE.
OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.
CLARA MAY DOWNEY. Ownership-Mgt.

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L'ESCARGOT
RESTAURANT FRANCAIS
Finest French cuisine and the largest varieties of famous French wines and liquors.
LUNCHEON, 55c & 85c
With imported wine or Martini cocktail 75c and $1.00.
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Served daily—6 to 9:30 P. M.
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1845 Belmont Rd. N.W.
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SUNDAY SPECIAL
ROAST TURKEY, CAPON Or N. Y. Tenderloin Steak 75c
FRIED CHICKEN (New English Style) 55c
Choice of Vegetables and Salads
Homemade Relishes and Jams
Hot Rolls and Honey Pecan Buns
Mince and Pumpkin Pie
1:00 to 8:30 P. M.

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LUNCHEON—TEA
DOLLAR DINNERS
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Hot Breads—Salads—Fresh Vegetables
Private Dining Room—Bridge Parties.
Board—2 meals a day—$35 a month.
Famous Anchorage Food.
Nonhousekeeping apartments with board.

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Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
Our Beautiful
BALL ROOM
Now Available for Dances and Private Parties
Ideal for Clubs, Sororities and Fraternities.
Attractive Menus Arranged.
Bridge Luncheons and Afternoon Teas.
Sunday Dinner, 85c-$1.00
Week Days, 75c (with wine, 85c)
Make reservations now for our Anniversary celebration Halloween night. $2.00 per plate includes dinner and cover.
Reservations CL. 6900

Southern Style
FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER
$1.25
Today
Fresh-killed, young chicken—tender, juicy meat—fried Southern style to a golden brown.
Regular Sunday Dinner
$1.00

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Recommended by Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service
Olmsted Grill
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Last 4 Days
HECHT MONTH
FOUR GOOD BUYS IN TOILETRIES
Economy Pkg. KOTEX
Convenient package of four dozen Wondersoft Kotex. Soft and absorbent. Easily disposable.
62c
Economy Pkg. KLEENEX
Handy package of 500 sheets of soft, disposable Kleenex. A household necessity—for colds, cosmetics.
29c
COLONIAL DAMES CREAM
Created by one of America's oldest laboratories; irradiated with Vitamin D. Arouses sluggish tissues.
$1
NAILCARE for dry nails
Used every night it gives your nails new luster and strength, the only nail cream rich in lanolin. Trial size 25c.
50c
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SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935 R

3Homes Shown In Park Section At Brightwood

Unusual Dwellings Being Displayed; 2 in Rock Creek Area.

Three new model homes, two of them in the Rock Creek Park section, and one in Brightwood, one offered by Bradley, Beall & Howard, presenting the work of three outstanding builders who are creating the unusual in home types.

Two of the builders are the Modern Home Construction Co. and Schwinn, Inc., who are offering ten detached dwellings in a price range from $11,950 to $14,950. Each of the companies has a model home, the former at 5470 Thirtieth street northwest, adjacent to Rock Creek Park, and the Schwinn Co. exhibit home is at 3001 Legation street northwest, similarly adjacent to Rock Creek Park.

The exhibit home at the Thirtieth street address has extra-size rooms—six of them with two baths and two extra lavatories. On ground with 45-feet frontage by 135 feet deep to a paved alley, with its detached brick garage, it is an impressive home. Bradley, Beall & Howard direct attention also to the exhibit home on Legation street which is a seven-room dwelling with streamlined bath and "game room," two-car garage, log fireplace and electric kitchen. Each of these homes have recessed radiation and modern insulation throughout.

Unusual Brightwood Project.

Probably no attached house yet exhibited has embraced so many features of special appeal as the exhibit home at 1329 Rittenhouse street northwest opened this week-end to the public through Bradley, Beall & Howard for the builders, the Modern Home construction Co.

Priced at $9,750, this brick dwelling has all comforts and modern appointments. Not only has it copper plumbing throughout, concrete porches, glass-doored shower and two baths, but also it has wood-burning fireplace in the "rumpus room," and wood-burning fireplace in the living room.

There is a six-room design in Normandy-English mode. The home is one of a series running from 1327 Rittenhouse street to 1341.

The accessibility of the locations in which these properties are on exhibit, both the Thirtieth street and the Rittenhouse development, appeals to the person considering his business convenience, or the woman considering her school, shopping and family-raising problems.

Decorative Detail.

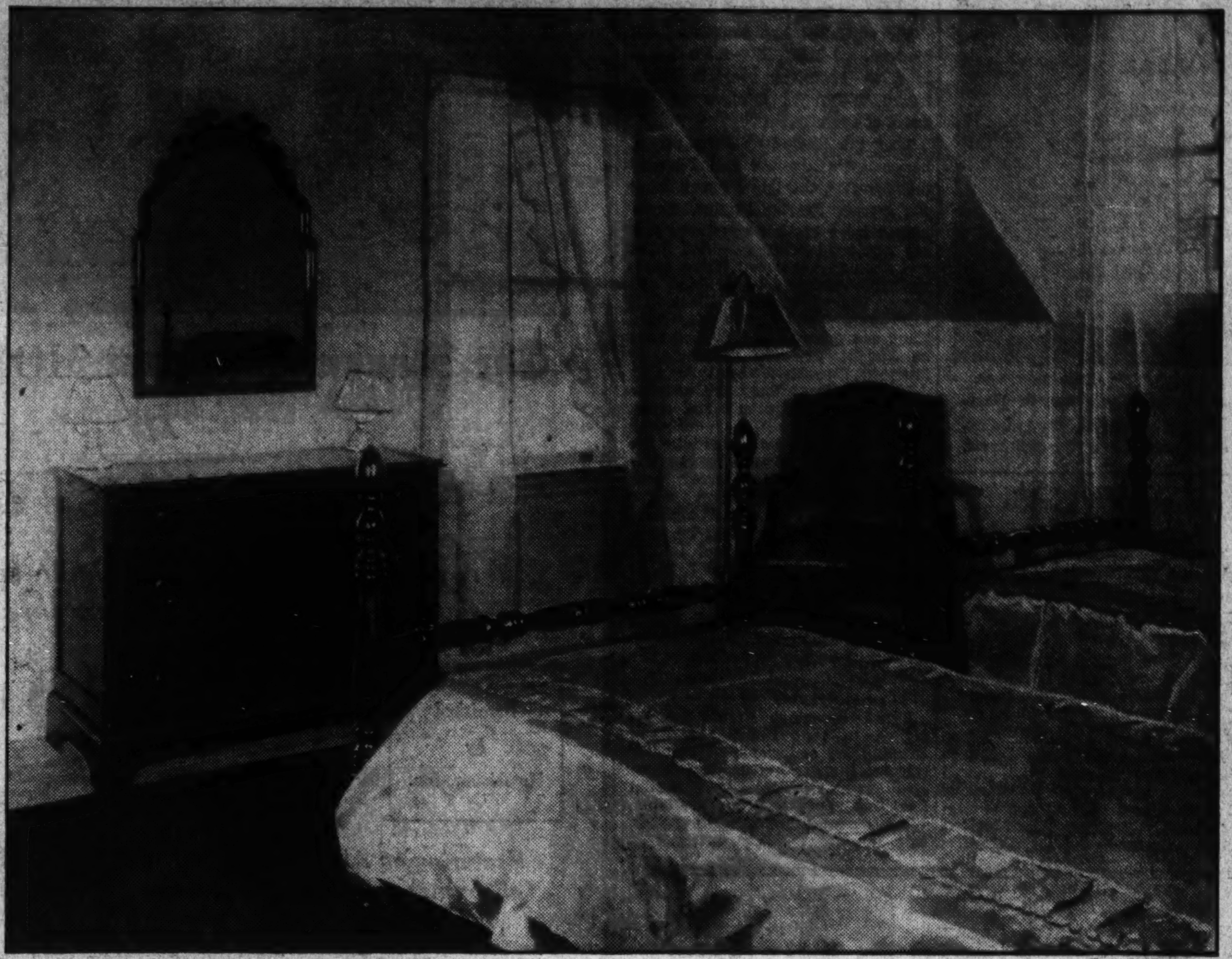
Visitors to the model homes offered in these developments through Bradley, Beall & Howard will find many new interesting developments of the decorators' talent. The Thirtieth and Legation street homes are furnished by Nelson Co., who have developed ideas of space apportionment and furniture arrangement well worth viewing.

The draperies by John F. Ligon enrich the setting with color and grace, while the rugs by Manoukian have been chosen to mold together the composition as a picture of the decorator's art.

In the Rittenhouse street exhibit home, Hutchison, Inc., has created livable warmth and a receptive air in each room by the ideas it has expressed in the furniture. These ideas have been carried out in the floor covering.

All three homes are open to visitors this week-end and daily and Sunday thereafter until 9 p. m.

A Bedroom View in Alcova Heights Model Home of The Post



Post Staff Photo.

View of part of a bedroom in a new Washington Post model home at 3418 Eighth street south, in Alcova Heights, Va. Built by Jeffress-Dyer, Inc., it is presented by Virginia Realty Co., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Post Dwelling In Lyon Village Is Distinctive

Georgian Early American Motif Is Carried Out in All Details.

Prominent among the new home showings is that of The Washington Post model dwelling in Lyon Village, Va. Of a distinctively individual type of architecture, the latest Post model home is designed by Theodore I. Coe, architect, who was associated with Cass Gilbert on the new United States Supreme Court Building, and with years of experience in Long Island residential design.

Built under the personal supervision of E. R. Keene, former engineer of the District Building Inspector's office, member of the Army Corps of Engineers during the World War, and having many years' background in high grade construction, the home is presented by Lyon, Inc.

Located at North Franklin road and Seventeenth street, the residence may be seen by going out Lee highway to the office of Lyon, Inc., bearing left on Nineteenth street and following The Washington Post model home signs to the residence.

The dwelling, which is described as a "Lyon authentic adaptation," is completely furnished by Hilda Miller and will be open for inspection daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. Situated in a beautiful and highly restricted section, the home is in a neighborhood selected by the most desirable of residents and characterized by attractive homes with minimum price requirements.

The home is a beautiful Georgian early American home of brick construction and authentic architectural adaptation. This atmosphere has been faithfully carried out in all details, from the random-width floors of heavy oak plank fastened down with screws and wooden pegs to the collonaded arbor connecting the residence with the garage.

The house is located on a delightful corner lot with a frontage of 137 feet abutting a paved street in a section improved by all necessary utilities.

It has a spacious living room, 26½ feet long, with a hand-made mantel. There is a large dining room, modern kitchen, three unusually large bedrooms and two fine baths. Features of its modern equipment are concealed radiation, oil heat, recreation room with fireplace, screening, weather stripping, caulking, insulation, copper gutters and flashings. Its walls are furred and lined with waterproof felt.

Crowds Inspect Alcova Heights Exhibit House

Home Is One of Four Presened by Virginia Realty Co.

Delighting numerous visitors, The Washington Post model home in Alcova Heights, Va., remains one of the outstanding presentations of the fall market. Situated on a broad and attractively landscaped lot, dotted with artistic shrubbery, it emphasizes a group of four charming dwellings built by Jeffress Dyer, Inc., and presented by the Virginia Realty Co.

These homes are situated in one of the most pleasant country locations in the suburban area. On a cool and healthful elevation, they afford a commanding vista of a rolling section filled with choice homes. The exhibit structure at 3418 Eighth street south is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., draped by John F.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Exhibit House Stays on View Another Week

Steady Stream of Visitors to Post Home in Westhaven Reported.

This is the last week The Post model home in Westhaven will be open to the public. Steady crowds of home seekers have been visiting it.

The home occupies a lot 65 by 100 feet with several trees and shrubbery on it. It is built of brick. Copper gutters and downspouts are provided throughout. Tile footing drains protect the foundations. Furred walls, rock wool insulation and two fireplaces are among its features. There is a large recreation room, converting the cellar into a livable portion. In addition, the home has three cross-ventilated bedrooms and a modern kitchen.

The modern spirit of design and construction is noted in this center hall Colonial type home. The living room is large and well lighted. French doors in the rear of the living room open upon a spacious back porch. A wide brick fireplace adds a distinct note of hospitality and its white mantel compliments this with a touch of sophistication. A silver and gray pattern on white is

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

New-Roomy-Modern-

$7,900 to $8,800

901-03-05 Varnum St. N.E.

PRICED to sell at sight, these new ultramodern Community Group homes contain 6 large rooms with a tiled bath with built-in tub and shower . . . front and rear porches . . . full size basement . . . many other features both inside and out. Fenestra steel sash, screened, weather-stripped and insulated, brick construction. A modern Electric Health Kitchen . . . high elevation . . . convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home, built by Jerome S. Murray Co., builders.

Drive out Michigan Avenue to 12th St. N. E., north on 12th St. to Varnum, West to houses.

PAUL P. STONE
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NO. 7471
(NEW AND ONLY OFFICE.)

QUICK SALE IMPERATIVE
1437 Madison St. N.W.
16th St. Highlands

Price $12,500

Open Today Until Dark

Thoroughly reconditioned, detached home. Owner having left Washington, desires quick sale, hence this very low price on this fine home located in one of the best residential sections. There are 8 large rooms, 2 inclosed porches, oil heat, electric refrigeration and a garage. Very beautiful lot.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th Street N.W. Na. 5903

BEST BUY
In Select
EDGEMOOR
$7,850
4812 North Lane

This home of homes, far below the average price in this section, is a value you can not afford to miss!

- ★ Center Entrance
- ★ Living Room 20' 8" deep
- ★ Open Fireplace
- ★ Oxford Kitchen Units
- ★ Master Bedroom 17' 6" deep
- ★ Colored Tile Bath
- ★ Standard Plumbing Fixtures
- ★ Wool Insulation
- ★ Variegated Slate Roof
- ★ Large Closets
- ★ Detached Garage
- ★ Beautiful Shrubbery
- ★ Lot 63' Wide
- ★ Paved Street at No Cost to Purchaser
- ★ ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

TO INSPECT—Drive out Wis. Ave. to Montgomery Lane (opposite County Court House at Bethesda) west half block and turn right to houses.

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

HOME and INVESTMENT SACRIFICE
427 Oglethorpe St. N.W.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED FOR 2 FAMILIES

First Floor—4 Rooms—Tiled Bath
Second Floor—4 Rooms—Tiled Bath—Extra Lavatory

2 COMPLETE KITCHENS
2 AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
BUILT-IN GARAGE

Price Only $9,450

OPEN TODAY

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Realtor.
Invest. Bldg. MEt. 2827

523 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms and bath, garage, $5,950. See display ad on Page 6.

339 EMERSON ST. NW.—6 rooms and bath, porch, garage, attractive lot, $9,500.

6015 5TH ST. NW.—8 rooms, semi-detached (4 bedrooms), oil burner, garage. Large lot. See display ad on Page 5.

HARRY L. PITTS
[illegible]

EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A New Mikkelson Built Community in the Best Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

3373 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

See this lovely American Colonial, built to the strict structural specification of all Mikkelson built homes, combining the charm of early Colonial design with the equipment and appointments that modern comfortable living demands. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Den finished in knotty pine. Beautiful view from large screened porch. In a delightful wooded setting . . . A feature of unusual interest is the General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with all-metal cabinets. Furred walls. Copper water pipes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY • 13 SOLD

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., right to property.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Both grade and parochial schools, churches and stores are convenient to property.

OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SONS BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, SALES
3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. CLeveland 1156
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

See this Exhibit Home

3155 ADAMS MILL RD.
Only 10 Minutes From Downtown
6 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT

—and among the leading values in the entire city. Beautiful, quality built. DIFFERENT, 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, with recreation room, finished and equipped like homes much higher in price. Ultra-modern gas-equipped kitchen and gas heat. Deep lot with detached garage. SEE THEM TODAY.

A New Brown Bros. Development

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Out 16th to Irving, west 3 blocks to homes

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
REALTOR
INVESTMENT BLDG. District 6092

3429
34th Place

CLEVELAND PARK
$12,950

One of those fine homes that has made this close in, high class community famous. (Located between Newark and Ordway.). Detached on pretty lot, 4 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 3d floor. Two fireplaces; oil heat; big reception hall and living room; garage. On quiet street near John Eaton School; safe for children to play. House is vacant and in beautiful condition. A genuine bargain. Come out and see it today.

OPEN ALL DAY
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

NEW HOMES YOU'LL LIKE . . .

Lovely big living room with wood-burning fireplace . . . fine dining room . . . big delightful modern kitchen, with space for breakfast set . . . 3 bright master bedrooms and two superb baths . . . mirror doors . . . numerous closets. An elaborate daylight recreation room, with big brick fireplace . . . built-in garage . . . delightful neighborhood.

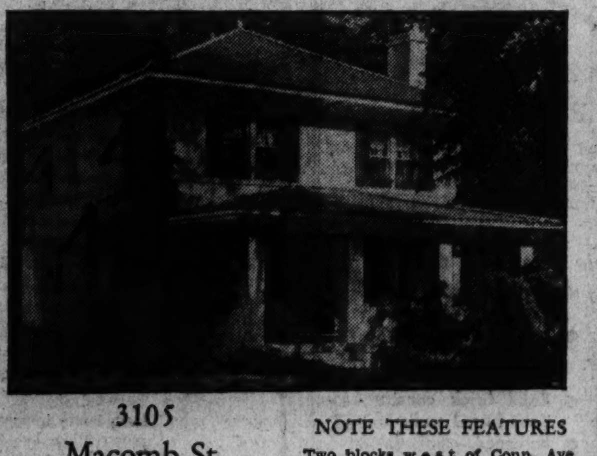
Built By MAX SUGAR

Furnished Model Home
5006 3rd St. N.W.
Furnishings by Hilda N. Miller

BEITZELL
Realtor
Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100
Out 5th St. N.W. to Farragut and right to 3rd and homes.

fluid heat
OIL BURNER
there's a reason!
84 UNITS
Installed in September
L. P. STEUART & BRO. Inc.
139 12th St. N.E. • Lincoln 4300

OWNER PAID $21,500
Can be BOUGHT for $14,950



3105
Macomb St.
CLEVELAND PARK
OPEN
10:30 to 5:30
ONE OF THE FINEST BUYS IN THE WHOLE CITY OF WASHINGTON

NOTE THESE FEATURES

Two blocks west of Conn. Ave. All masonry house; seven large rooms (4 Bedrooms); 2 Baths, one a shower; maid's room and bath; breakfast porch; big sleeping porch, inclosed; spacious reception hall; open fireplace; gas heat; built-in garage; beautiful, wooded lot. All in excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Presenting Another Group of New Homes in
GRASSLANDS

EXHIBIT HOME, 4223 YUMA STREET N.W.

Grasslands is a community planned for the discriminating purchaser of moderate means, to whom environment is an all-important factor in the choice of a home.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. • Landscaped by Quaint Acres • Draperies by John F. Ligon

Homes in Grasslands Range From $9,950 Up

Federal Housing Financing

Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday from 10 A. M. until 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary), turn left 2 blocks to house.

Built By MONROE WARREN
Earle M. Dawson, Sales

IT WILL PAY YOU
To Compare These Real Values With Any Homes In Washington At The Price!

All brick living room, dining room, kitchen, solarium, first floor lavatory, 3 real bedrooms, tile bath, alcove for dressing table. Large recreation room, built-in garage. Homes are caulked, insulated, weather-stripped and screened.

$8,950
Reasonable Cash Payment—Terms Better Than Rent

In Beautiful Glover Park

2451 39th Place N.W.
Open Today & Daily to 9 P. M.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., left to 39th Place, left to houses.

Furnished By P. J. NEE CO.

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Natl. 9240

McDonald Asks Understanding Of FHA Plans

Administrator Holds Private Capital Not Affected by Housing Act.

The assumption that private capital operations are both necessary and desirable in the housing field and that it must be made more effective on a far wider scale than has been ever before possible are two of the three basic points on which the national housing act program rests, according to Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator.

Replying to the most frequent inquiry, What is private capital's part in the plans of the Federal Housing Administration? McDonald points out the similarity of objectives of the real estate and mortgage finance businesses and the Housing Administration, urging a more complete understanding of the Federal Government's interest in security of shelter and better living conditions for the American people.

"The primary interest of the Federal Housing Administration," he said, "lies in working out the answer to the question, By what methods, technical and financial, can the operations of private capital be made permanently sound and effective over the widest possible portion of the whole housing field?

"We are of the opinion that the collapse of the mortgage market under the impact of the depression was not caused by any defect in the theory of private capital operations, as such, but by the unsound, unrealistic and disastrously shortsighted system of appraisal and finance upon which those operations were conducted.

"Obviously, the interests of the Housing Administration and private capital stand on common ground. It is, therefore, somewhat puzzling to encounter bankers, mortgage and real estate men undecided whether they should co-operate with the Federal Housing Administration, or fight its program as an unwarranted and competitive intrusion by the Federal Government into their legitimate business sphere.

"This can be attributed only to a complete misconception of the nature and purpose of the national housing act. In no sense do Titles II and III of that statute represent a usurpation of business prerogatives by the Government. On the contrary, they simply provide an opportunity which no wise business man will neglect, for the mortgage and real estate businesses of this country to recover from its collapse and re-establish itself upon foundations so secure and permanent that it will never again find itself helpless in the face of a sudden and unpredictable depression in our financial and industrial markets.

"In effect, the Federal Housing Administration says to bankers, mortgage lenders and other related businesses alike: 'If you will conduct your business with all the initiative, enterprise and resourcefulness you have heretofore shown, but upon the system laid down in the mortgage insurance program of the Federal Housing Administration, instead of upon the old system, it will bring you returns in terms of security, stability and continuing profits greater than any that are available to you in any other way. It will protect your enterprises from the devastating attacks of economic forces beyond your control, and, at the same time, you will be making a contribution to the general housing problem so substantial that you will reduce to a minimum the possibility that it may become necessary for the Government to deal with it directly.'"

Post Home in Westhaven Open One More Week

Post Staff Photo.

This view of the east end of the living room of The Post model home on Worthington drive, in Westhaven, speaks eloquently of the comfort and dignity of this moderately priced Colonial type home. Hutchison, Inc., furnished the home. Drapes are by Ligon. Schreier & Patterson are the architects.

Victor Cahill Presents Six Brick Houses

Bungalows in Virginia Highlands Are Priced at but $4,990.

Victor Cahill has completed six modern, all-brick, five-room bungalows in beautiful Virginia Highlands, within 12 minutes of the heart of the city.

They are located on Joyce street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets, the latter street being the former Frazier avenue. These homes have eastern exposures and are equipped with full-tiled bath and shower, hardwood floors, attic, washable wallpaper, insulated gas stove, Oxford cabinets, Electrolux refrigerator and hot-water heat. They are priced at $4,990 and may be bought by easy payments or financed through Federal Housing Administration. They are convenient to schools, churches and chain stores.

To reach these dwellings take the lower Alexandria road by the airport to Twenty-third street; turn right on Twenty-third street for five blocks to Joyce street and right to the properties. They will be open for inspection, heated and lighted daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

J. L. Price, of the Oakcrest Real Estate office at 2303 Arlington Ridge road, Clarendon 272, is the exclusive agent for the properties.

Tread Coverings.

Tread coverings should be installed to reduce the hazard of slipping on stairways, at elevator entrances, ramps, etc. Many abrasive materials specially prepared for this purpose are available. When modernizing do not overlook this important safety factor.

Shapero Offers New Dwelling At a Low Price

Home on Macomb Street Features an Electric Health Kitchen.

One of the most handsome new homes on today's market and very reasonably priced is announced today by Harris Shapero, owner and builder. This offering is a center hall residence in brick and stone on a large lot with 14 trees and beautiful shrubbery, at 3922 Macomb street northwest.

The "electric kitchen health home," open today and daily until 9 p. m., may be seen by driving out Massachusetts avenue across Wisconsin avenue to Macomb street and turning sharply right on Macomb street to the dwelling.

Mr. Shapero, a master builder specializing in residences of the better class and who has built some of the Capital's finest homes, is presenting in his latest offering, a truly distinguished house.

It has a wide center hall off of which are a cozy library with tinted wood paneling and built-in bookshelves; spacious living room with large brick fireplace and carved mantel, and large dining room. The kitchen has the most modern of cabinet units and equipment. There is a breakfast nook off this part of the house.

On the second floor are three lovely, bright bedrooms and two beautiful baths. There are also two bedrooms and bath on the third floor. The large basement has a recreation room with wood floor. This room is paneled in knotty pine and has a fireplace. There is a screened porch with flagstone floor off the living room.

Among the home's latest equipment are concealed radiation and embossed wallpaper, oil burner, Pittsburgh automatic storage water heater and two-car brick garage. The immaculate, beautiful finish of this home characterizes those thousands of dollars higher in price. Its location is among the most attractive in the city.

Rough Plaster Walls Need a Glossy Paint

Living rooms with walls of rough plaster, painted, casement windows and hardwood floors are the choice of the greater number of householders. To obtain the best effect in finishing rough plaster walls the paint should have a medium glossy finish and should be white, putty or cream.

Flat Finish Varnish.

A beautiful "rubbed finish" effect may be obtained by using a flat finish varnish. This produces a soft, dull surface that can scarcely be distinguished from a hard-rubbed finish.

Remove Old Finish Before Painting Wood

When a wood surface is to be prepared for revarnishing, the gloss of the old finish should be removed with fine steel wool or No. 00 sandpaper. Rub lightly with the grain and wipe the surface with a clean cloth before applying varnish.

Shellacing for Games.

Pasteboard game boards, such as checker, parchesi, and the like, will last much longer and keep cleaner if given a coat of shellac. The surface can then be wiped clean without injury to the board itself.

The Washington Post MODEL HOME
In
Alcova Heights, Virginia

. . . A home beautiful, finer built, more complete than any you have seen at the low price of

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

$7,850
3418 Eighth St., South

Draperies by JOHN F. LIGON

Featuring an AIR-CONDITIONING CLIMATE CHANGER, with oil burner—a new and economical departure in air-conditioning

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Open Today & Daily

Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left at Arlington Cemetery and proceed to Columbia Pike, the second intersection. Turn right on Columbia Pike and drive 1½ miles to S. Glebe Road. Turn right at sign on S. Glebe Road and proceed 2 blocks to 8th St., and left to model home.

This is a charming, cozy Cape Cod Colonial that will delight those who love the artistic and appreciate the modern. It is one of a group of four now completed, available at popular prices . . . Planned for comfortable living, finished like far more expensive homes.

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete all-electric kitchen, beautiful tinted tile bath, 3 lovely, bright bedrooms, furred walls, rock wool insulation, screens, automatic storage water heater, large covered porch. Beautifully landscaped lot. Attached garage.

VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
2219 Arlington Ridge Road, South
Alexandria, Va. Phone Clarendon 1793

$500 DOWN BUYS A TWO-FAMILY HOME

The income from the rental portion of this home will enable you to own it and live in it at a net cost to you of

$30 Per Month

Exhibit Home
1735 D St. N.E.

Good brick construction, Vermont slate roof, furred walls, rock wool insulation, screened, weatherstripped and caulked. 6 rooms and 2 baths (arranged for 2 families).

De Luxe Kitchen with dinette and latest conveniences. Plenty of closet space. Gas heat, large recreation room and built-in garage. 3 blocks from new Government park. 3 squares from Eastern High, Parochial and Junior High Schools. Five minutes to Capitol and downtown.

Open for inspection. Drive straight out D St.

J. A. Jordan
Owner and Builder
DEcatur 5765

NEW SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOME in Desirable Northwest Section
WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY WHAT HAVE YOU?
7 Rooms—2 Baths
Completely Modern in Every Respect
Call
R. S. MOSS
Georgia 6483

$6,450 New Brick Homes In SLIGO VILLAGE

150 Acre Park—
Your Children's Playground

Every home has something that mere dollars can't buy . . . the streams, playgrounds and woodlands of Sligo Valley Park, almost in its own front yard. And they're truly homes that "have everything." Just look—

FEATURES:

- Large Living Room.
- Two large Papered Bed Rooms.
- Kitchen has Gas Stove, Electric Refrigeration, Built-in Cabinets.
- Tiled Bath.
- Built-in Garage.
- Hot-water Heat.
- Ten minutes from University of Maryland.
- Near Graded Schools, Churches, Business Center.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring, turn right on Bonifant Street at Peoples Drug Store, three blocks to homes in Sligo Village.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2400

4020 25th Rd., North
Lee Heights, Va.

Brand-New Brick Constructed home of 7 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and many other superb construction features usually found in houses selling at prices far more than

$10,250

Will trade for small clear property.

Via: Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway, right on Military Rd. (just beyond Cherrydale business section) to 25th Rd., make sharp left turn up hill to the property.

Open all day Sunday and Monday afternoon.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. Realtors. NAt. 1438.

4442 Que St. N.W.
FOXHALL VILLAGE
VACANT AND IN PERFECTLY IMMACULATE CONDITION
At a Price Far Under Its Selling Price

Six lovely, large rooms; beautiful bath with shower; charming wall papers and fixtures; gas heat; built-in garage. In a community known all over America and even in Europe for its architectural beauty.

Open All Day Sunday
Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north to Reservoir Rd., west to 44th St. and south to Que St.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

FIRST SHOWING
TWO UNUSUAL NEW HOMES JUST COMPLETED IN
MICHIGAN PARK MANOR

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

Each Home on a Corner Lot and Semi-Detached

4222-4224
13th Pl. N.E.
(Corner Michigan Ave.)

$10,750

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

—TO REACH—
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N. E., to 12th st., left on 12th st. to Michigan Ave. and right on Michigan Ave. to 13th Pl. and homes.

Built by R. F. Peters, Inc.

Each detail of construction and finish of these superior homes, reflects skillful planning, combining every essential of the ideal home—and, at a price you can afford. Their fine features unquestionably marks them as outstanding buys of the day.

● See These Fine Features ●

- 6 Splendid rooms
- 3 real bedrooms
- Tile bath and lavatory off master bedroom
- Living room full width of house
- Large tiled bath with shower
- Built-in garage with overhead doors
- Recreation room with block tile flooring
- Finished attic, insulated roof
- Oil burner and automatic year around hot water
- Solid brick construction, furred walls
- Screened, caulked, and weatherstripped
- Copper gutters and downspouts
- Brass water pipes throughout

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

BAKER REALTY CO. INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT—NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

New Exhibit Home
120 South Chelsea Lane
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full attic, and large recreation room in basement. Completely furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

FIVE SOLD
Here Is the Reason

Let's Step Inside a "THRIFTEE-STEP" Home in Newbold's Glenbrook Village, Bethesda

Three cardinal principles of "Thriftee-Step" planning, namely, Economy, Efficiency and Beauty, are exemplified in the room photographed above. Here is achieved a spaciousness but compactness that would dwarf many larger rooms by means of intelligent planning. The unusual but sensible arrangement of the living room and dining room, we believe, will delight you.

Notice the lovely fireplace, the bright, cheery windows, recessed radiation, the splendid hardwood floors. Unfortunately, the picture can not show the built-in shelves nor the "hidden points" of Newbold-Built construction. There are THREE BEDROOMS, each with ample closet space, and TWO BATHS—all on one floor—astonishing when the size of the house is considered. The kitchen is a genuine treat. For, while permitting the utmost in finger-tip convenience, any sense of crowding or cluttering has been carefully avoided. This, as every other "Thriftee-Step" home, is designed from the inside-out to provide greater comfort, less labor, more beauty, and true permanence.

HOMES PRICED $7450 TO $8450

Each home inspected and approved during construction by Architectural Section of Federal Housing Administration, and is eligible for loans under the FHA Plan.

DRIVE OUT to Entrance and Office of Glenbrook Village—7611 Wisconsin Avenue. ½-mile past Bank of Bethesda.

• THE •
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 5286

Compare the Advantages of GLENBROOK VILLAGE

- Twenty-five minutes by automobile to F Street shopping district.
- Five to ten minutes' walk to six different churches, high and elementary schools, chain and general stores and the Bank of Bethesda.
- Five to ten minutes by automobile to twelve Golf and Country Clubs.
- Beautiful Rolling Countryside.
- Glorious Shade Trees, Towering Oak, Black Walnut, and Hickory Trees form a setting seldom found.
- Concrete Pavements. (All assessments paid).

'Thriftee-Step' Homes Offered At Glenbrook

Newbold Co. Development Features Numerous New Devices.

You will do well to investigate the popular new "Thriftee-Step" homes in Newbold's Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, if you are interested in a new home. They are impressively beautiful, extremely well constructed and well planned. They boast a splendid location and incorporate the features that make them "Thriftee-Step."

There is a pronounced individuality to the design of each home—quite a welcome departure from the sameness and uniformity which so often spoils the character and appearance of a new development. This same theme is accomplished in the interiors by means of intelligent planning of the architect.

There is, however, one universal feature in all these homes. That is their almost miraculous freedom from the innumerable drudgeries of homekeeping, as all of the homes are compact and fitted with practically every labor-saving and time-saving device available.

Although compact, there is no feeling of being crowded, as each room is carefully planned and may be easily and most attractiely furnished with a mimimum amount of labor and expense for a maximum amount of comfort and beauty. There is plenty of closet space—a coat closet in the living room, linen closet, and clothes closets in each bedroom.

Bathrooms, modern in every detail, with built-in tub and showers, are spacious and bright. The bedrooms are so bright and cheery that it would be difficult to imagine anyone waking with a "grouch" amid such attractive surroundings.

The kitchens are a real paradise. They have been aptly named "finger-tip" kitchens and they are all their name implies, for you find everything at your fingertips but so judiciously arranged as to give you plenty of room to move about. Homekeepers find it essential to have the equipment in their kitchen planned to give efficient service with minimum effort and these seem ideal in that respect.

An automatic vapor heat system, rock wool insulation, combined with construction standards and equipment seldom found in small homes contribute to the outstanding value c. these homes.

Glenbrook Village, a wooded tract of nearly 50 acres lying between Wisconsin avenue and the Columbia Country Club, located one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda, is owned and developed by the Newbold Development Co. Its office and entrance are at 7611 Wisconsin avenue.

New Model Home of Post in Lyon Village

Post Staff Photo.

Latest model home of The Washington Post open for inspection at North Franklin road and Seventeenth street, in Lyon Village, Va. Designed by Theodore I. Coe, architect, and built by E. R. Keene, it is presented by Lyon, Inc., and furnished by Hilda Miller. It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Across the Threshold

By Betty Kern.

The wanderings of your gal reporter took her to many new and interesting developments this past week. Space not pemitting, I can't tell you about all the places I visited, much as I'd like to, but in the following columns you will find descriptions of three of the houses that I feel are among outstanding values of the season.

First off, the house constructed of red brick, Georgian provincial in architectural design, located at 3922 Macomb street, in upper Massachusetts Park. It was complete in every detail, which even a casual inspection verified. The quaint charm of this center hall type home completely captured my fancy, and I lingered much longer than I had intended. A flagstone path leads to the door, which is faced on either side by white pillars.

Into the center hall where a grand staircase adds much to its beauty! To the right is an exceptionally large living room which has built into its walls a lovely brick fireplace topped by an unusual colonial mantel. French doors at the far end of the room lead to an attractive flagstone terrace which is completely screened.

A paneled den, affording bookcases with adjustable shelves and cozy nooks for reading, is to the left of the center hall.

The dining room boasts built-in china closets which spaces are supplemented by bottom cupboards, and shelves above in which can be arranged an attractive display of one's prize china.

The kitchen is one that carries you to the future—modern in every detail. It is equipped with an electric stove and refrigerator, and provides more than enough cupboard space in its Oxford cabinet unit. All facilities are conveniently located, saving the housewife many, many unnecessary steps. The color scheme here is gray, accented by a brilliant blue.

Now to the basement, where you find a paneled pine recreation room, which should be the scene of many a gay gathering during the winter months. The huge open fireplace suggests sizzling steaks and toasted marshmallows. There is something about a fireplace which extends to all within its vision a feeling of unspoken hospitality. Entirely separate from this section of the basement, you will find the oil burner and the laundry trays.

If you are one of the house hunters whose anxiety rises to a fearsome point when approaching the bedrooms, you can dispel this trepidation should you be on an inspection tour of this model home, for these delightful bedrooms are a joy to behold, seen in their unusual colorings and you will find that in your mind's eye your furnishings have been placed in comfortable array.

The master bedroom could be the envy of every visiting guest. It has its own private bath and shower stall, and this bath is black and white tile on the floor and on the walls to a height of 5 or 6 feet, and the remaining wall space and ceiling are covered with waterproof wallpaper. The predominating color in this room is pink.

The other two bedrooms on this floor are papered; one in yellow, the other in blue. The centrally located bathroom is finished in tan and peach tile. It has a tub and shower combination.

The third floor provides two more bedrooms, which are adjoined by a black and white tiled bathroom.

The next reward of my excursion is a red brick detached home at 5470 Thirtieth street northwest. A flagstone path leads you across the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Modern Shops Of West Coast Lead Country

Many Original Methods of Decoration and Display Used.

By Jean Scott.

Los Angeles, Calif.—From the shops of the West Coast, shop and store owners all over the country are deriving inspiration for the remodeling of obsolete business places. Stores of downtown Seventh street, of Wilshire boulevard and of the smart shopping centers of Hollywood and Beverly Hills are replete with ideas that can well be adopted in other communities.

Exteriors, impressive with their smooth, flat surfaces, unique and well-lighted signs and colorful window display backgrounds, have large areas of glass that permit dramatic display of merchandise. Many of the shops are painted in light, attractive tints and ornamented simply with parallel strips of copper, of chromium-plated steel, or of enameled metal.

Design is, of course, of paramount importance. The architecture of the structure of which the store is part, of the entrance and of the sign above it—should all be harmonized. The effect as a whole must attract the passerby not only by its individuality, but also by its character. To all the world, the exterior of a shop or store represents the quality of service and merchandise offered within.

The interiors of the renewed stores represent a noteworthy renaissance in shopkeeping. Here color, lighting and customer comfort are the primary factors considered. Deep-seated chairs invite the customer. Indirect lighting conveys the impression of modernity, and air conditioning proves a powerful magnet on sultry days.

Not long ago it was the custom for merchants to place as much of their merchandise in plain sight as possible, but the fallacy of this notion has become all too apparent—particularly for the better shops. An uncluttered arrangement of counters and display cases makes it a simpler matter for a customer to decide his preference than if he is confronted with a mass of merchandise.

Progressive merchants have recognized, too, that color in paint is one of the strongest customer-attracting allies they have—color on the walls, the woodwork, on the counters, display cases and furniture. Where drab and dingy monotones used to be the rule, today the tints of the rainbow have been called into play—peach, chartreuse, lemon yellow, terra cotta, royal blue, silver gray—with effective use of black for emphasis.

5 Southern States In Tung Oil Parley

Conference Seeks to Push Use for Paint.

Five Southern States in the tung oil region were represented at the Tung Oil Production Conference held in Beaumont, Tex. recently.

A shortage in the Chinese supply and the increased use of tung oil in paint products make it exceedingly desirable to stimulate American production, and the conference was called to discuss ways of making this possible.

When paint products containing properly processed tung oil are brushed on a surface, a smooth coat, highly resistant to oils, water, heat and cold, results. Tung oil also is used in making oil and insulation for electric wires.

A Home of Unusual Beauty In

WOODSIDE PARK

719 Highland Drive

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

—TO REACH—
Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring. Then out Georgia Ave. about one-quarter mile to Highland Drive, right on Highland Drive 2½ blocks to property.

The interior plan of this home will surely please you, attractively arranged and yet economical of space, saving many steps in housekeeping.
The first floor contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room overlooking the deep wooded lot, paneled den and today's health kitchen.
Below there is a recreation room, paneled with knotty pine; ample laundry space; separate furnace room; shower and toilet, and an old-fashioned cold cellar.
The second floor has three bedrooms, two baths and child's bedroom.
The lot is wide, on high ground, with many trees, insuring sunshine, clean air, and tranquility.

Priced for Quick Sale

721 10th Street N.W.

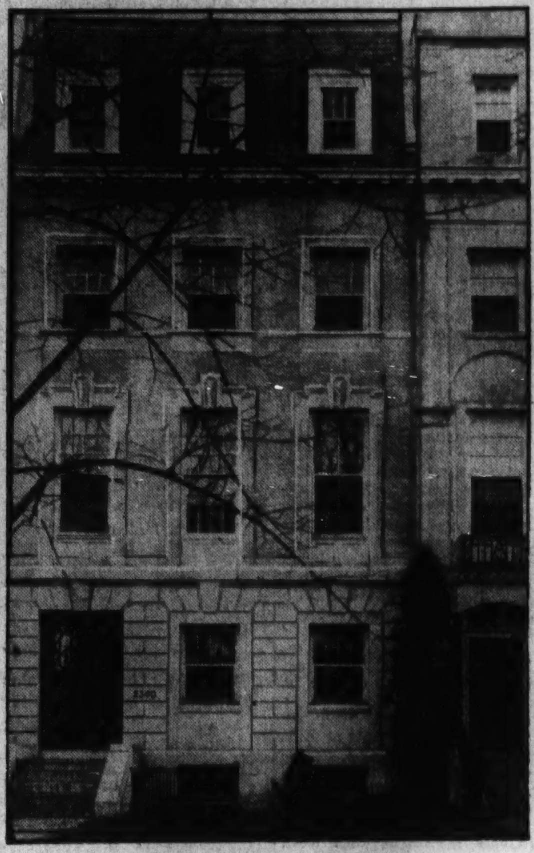
Thos. E. Jarrell COMPANY
Realtors

National 0765

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1915

A STUNNING ENGLISH BASEMENT RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN, SURROUNDED BY WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND PALATIAL HOMES ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NEAR FASHIONABLE SHERIDAN CIRCLE.

Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park in the Rear. Adjacent to 10 Foreign Embassies.



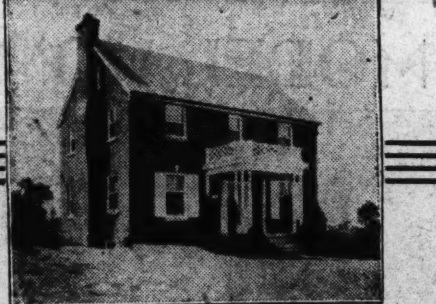
2340 Mass. Ave.

THIS SPLENDID HOME WHICH HAS BEEN REDECORATED THROUGHOUT IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING; IS SUITABLY ARRANGED FOR THE OCCUPANCY OF A PHYSICIAN OR THE PURPOSES OF AN EMBASSY. THIS PROPERTY IS UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND CHARMING HOMES IN THE CITY EVER OFFERED FOR SALE.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, 2 reception rooms, cloak room, kitchen and preparation pantry with main and rear stairways. **SECOND FLOOR:** Drawing room, library, dining room, butler's pantry. **THIRD FLOOR:** 3 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths and nurse's room. **FOURTH FLOOR:** 3 bedrooms, one tile bath, three servants' rooms and bath. The rear stairway serves all floors. **BASEMENT:** Man's room and bath, laundry and boiler room.

OPEN TODAY, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.—2 to 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
Exclusive Agents
1624 Eye Street Northwest National 4080



1440 LOCUST ROAD
SHEPHERD PARK

A DIGNIFIED Colonial Home of Georgian design which we have recently completed in Shepherd Park. There are four bedrooms. Your inspection is cordially invited.

Drive out 16th St. to Locust Road and turn right one block to home.

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 K St. N.W. NAt. 2040

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME UNDER $10,000?

INSPECT
2919
McKinley St.
CHEVY CHASE

The best new home buy in city for price. Six full sized rooms; 2 tiled baths; breakfast nook; recreation room; 2 fireplaces; garage. Detached all brick home with slate roof. Well built and charmingly designed. See this at once.

OPEN TODAY TO 9 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

ENGLISH HOMES
IN
FOXALL

Adjoining and overlooking Foundry Park, 6 and 8 rooms with one and two baths, double screened porches, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.

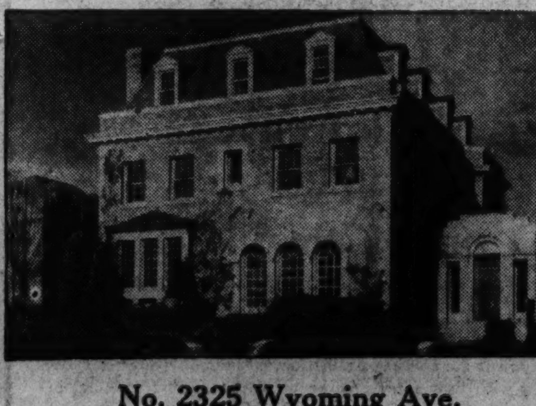
Permanently protected by parks and restrictions . . . unusually desirable neighbors . . . convenient to downtown . . . excellent schools.

Visit our Model Home . . . drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th Street and turn left to

1541 44TH STREET

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVE. AND ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THE CAPITAL.

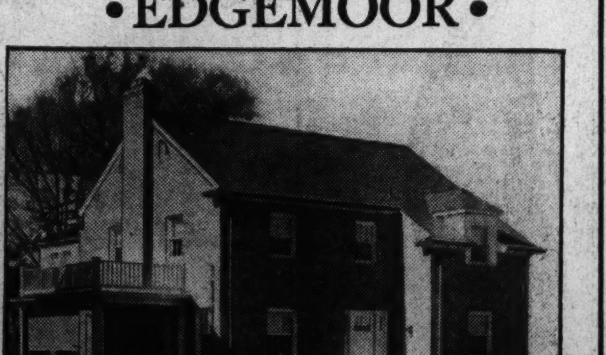


No. 2325 Wyoming Ave.
Lot 65x135
Open 11 to 1 P. M.—2 P. M. to 5 P. M. TODAY

FIRST FLOOR: Center-hall arrangement with LARGE TILE VESTIBULE, TWO CLOAK ROOMS and lavatory, LIVING ROOM WITH FLOOD OF SUNSHINE, library with fireplace, beamed ceiling dining room entering into TILED SOLARIUM, breakfast room and pantry, with COPPER SINK, TILED SIDE WALL kitchen. There is a driveway entrance at end of the spacious hallway. **SECOND FLOOR:** 4 MASTER bedrooms and completely inclosed sleeping porch; 3 beautifully TILED BATHROOMS. **THIRD FLOOR:** 3 MASTER BEDDOOMS, one TILED BATH, servant's room and bath. **BASEMENT:** Bryant Gas Heater, laundry, maid's room and bath. There is a paved driveway to a 2-car garage.

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Exclusive Agents
1624 Eye Street N.W.
Call Sunday—Wis. 2976 or EM. 1767

5 Distinguished New, Brick Colonials, in Exclusive
•EDGEMOOR•



7 Full Rooms, 2½ Baths, 2-Car Attached Brick Garage—Lot 60x125

$13,000 to $13,500

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC. • *Draperies by* JOHN F. LIGON

Exhibit Home, 6802 EXFAIR RD.

All brick construction, insulated, with slate roof; 26-ft. living room with open fireplace; large dining room; breakfast room; side porch off living room; extra size all-electric kitchen with Monel-metal sink; first floor lavatory; concealed radiation. Library that could make a large bedroom. Upstairs are 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths (one with Neo-Angle tub) and library. Oil heat. Exceptionally large closets in all bedrooms. 2-car attached garage.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd. and Copper House, turn left to Hampden Lane and right to homes.

MORGAN E. MORGAN
1108 16th St. N.W. NA. 9453

AT LAST
MONROE WARREN PRESENTS:
AN OUTSTANDING VALUE IN GROUP HOUSES
$6,950

Exhibit Home, 4902 First Street N.W.

Monroe Warren, builder of fine detached homes for many years, has incorporated the same fine construction, quality of materials and equipment in this new all-brick community group.

AFTER YOUR DOWN PAYMENT, AS LITTLE AS $48 PER MONTH UNDER FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN PAYS INTEREST, TAXES, PRINCIPAL AND INSURANCE

Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday from 10 A.M. until 9 P.M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive Out New Hampshire Ave. to Emerson Street, turn Right One Short Block to Homes

Built by—MONROE WARREN

Earle M. Dawson, Sales

District Issued Permit to Build At Blue Plains

Five Structures to Cost More Than $800,000 Are Planned.

The District of Columbia government was issued a permit last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to erect four two-story fireproof buildings, costing $300,000, in connection with the sewage-disposal plant at Blue Plains, John McShain, Inc., Philadelphia, is the builder and Metcalf & Eddy, of Boston, and the Municipal Architect's Office, the designers. A permit for another three-story, fireproof building for this plant, costing $563,345, also was issued. Metcalf & Eddy are the architects for this building and Charles H. Tompkins Co., the builders.

Parkwood Trading Co. filed an application with the office for a permit to erect a one-story and balcony fireproof motion-picture theater and stores building at 3424 Connecticut avenue at an estimated cost of $110,000. The application states that the builder has not yet been selected. John J. Zink, of Baltimore, is listed as the designer.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Modern Builders, Inc., seven four-family, brick and cinder block flats at 4801 to 4825 Third street northwest, cost, $56,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Waggaman & Brawner, two-story, brick and stone apartment at 315 Evart street northeast, cost, $45,000; David L. Stern, architect.

Dora Poretsky, seven two-story brick dwellings at 714 to 732 Quackenbos street northwest, cost, $42,000; Harry Poretsky, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

R. L. Davis, seven two-story brick dwellings at 325 to 337 Eighteenth street northeast, cost, $35,000; Fulton B. Gruver, designer.

Eugene Casey, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1625, 1629, 1633 and 1637 E street northeast, cost, $24,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Morris Lenkin, three two-story brick and cinder block flats at 5411, 5415 and 5419 First street northwest, cost, $20,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Barnhart, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2717 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $12,500; J. R. Dodd, builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

Dr. Richard Lee Sylvester, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 3140 Klingle road northwest, cost, $2,000; Frank Simpson Building Corporation, builder; Maurice S. May, architect.

Cyril E. Albrecht, 1½-story brick dwelling at 4452 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $4,500; G. Paschall, designer.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick dwelling at 5910 Second place northwest, cost, $6,500; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Charles W. Cooksey, two-story brick flat at 504 Tenth street southeast, cost, $5,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Harry J. Kane, jr., two-story brick dwelling at 3609 Ingomar street northwest, cost, $8,000; A. S. Gardiner, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Eli Busada, two two-story brick residences at 2908 and 2906 O street southeast, cost, $11,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Dr. J. H. Elvin, two-story brick, concrete and wood building for clinic at 522 Seventh street southwest, cost, $10,000; F. S. Dennis, builder; L. E. Palmer, designer.

H. J. Gerrity, two-story frame addition to dwelling at 6109 Nevada avenue northwest, cost, $1,000; Louis Schneider, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Charles Sturbitts, two two-story, brick, stone and frame dwellings at 4525 and 4529 River road northwest, cost, $7,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Benny Kasky, one-story brick cleaning shop at the rear of 1924 Nichols avenue southeast, cost, $2,000; Joseph G. Herbert, builder and designer.

Louise M. Young, two-story brick flat at 1140 Seventeenth street northeast, cost, $8,000; E. R. Young, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

L. L. Haywood, two-story wood residence at 3061 Vista street northeast, cost, $4,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-and-a-half-story stone, brick, tile and frame dwelling at 4817 Woodway lane northwest, cost, $11,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

George W. Morris, one-story masonry addition to store and apartment at 1830 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $3,500; Luther R. Ray, designer.

M. A. R. Kelley, one-and-a-half story brick residence at 4817 Davenport street northwest, cost, $6,000; M. S. LaRock, designer.

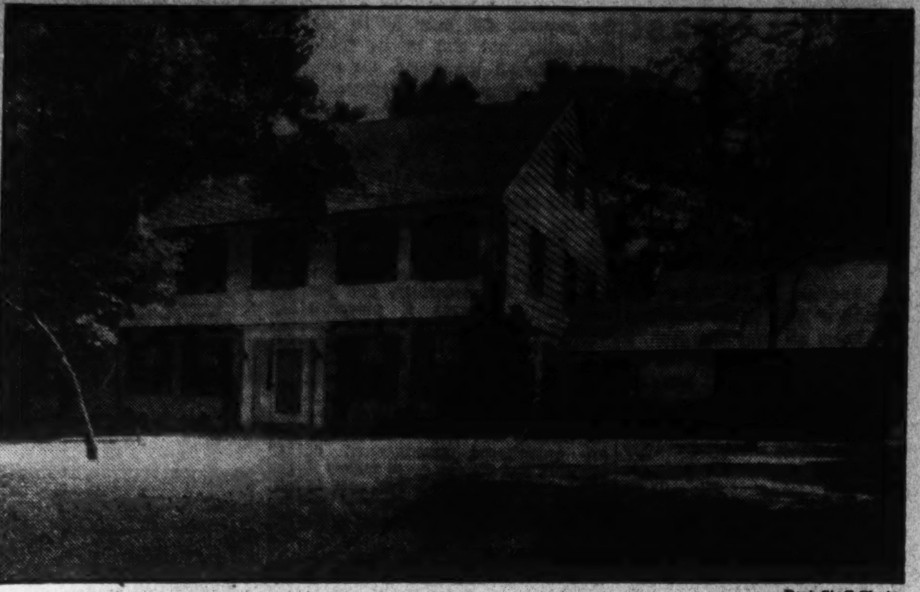
Chevrolet Dealers To Attend School

Members of Chevrolet's retail organization here went to the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, last Thursday for an intensive schooling on the new 1936 Chevrolets which are soon to be announced. The schools are being held throughout the United States, the program in this area being under the direction of R. F. Hicks, of the Eastern region.

Mr. Hicks, his assistant and several other members of his staff have just returned from Detroit, where they spent three days undergoing a course of training identical with that which is now being extended to the retail organization. Before the announcement of the new Chevrolet, a total of about 35,000 Chevrolet dealers and dealers' salesmen will have received this information via the present instruction setup.

The methods employed in the schools include lectures, illustrated with slide films and demonstrated with actual parts and equipment, and followed by oral and written examinations on which the "students" are marked. When the program is concluded, every man in the Chevrolet retail organization will know the new product from tires to top, and from bumper to bumper.

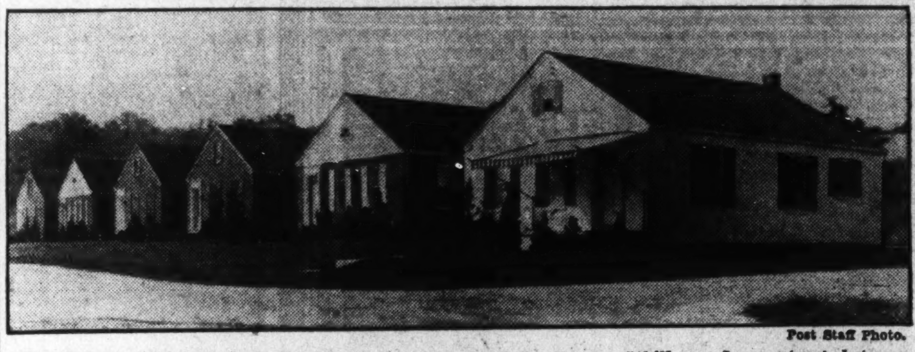
Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son



Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew D. Coit at 5610 Moorland lane, Edgemoor, Md. It is a detached, center-hall residence of stone and clapboard, having five bedrooms, two baths and a two-car garage. It was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son. Mr. Coit is a member of the firm of Loomis, Sayles & Co., investment counselors.

Bungalows Just Completed by Victor Cahill



Post Staff Photo.

Six modern, brick, five-room bungalows just completed by Victor Cahill on Joyce street between Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets, in Virginia Highlands. They will be open for inspection, heated and lighted daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. J. L. Price, of Oakcrest real estate office, is the exclusive agent.

Swedish Homes Well Protected

Travelers Impressed by Care of Properties.

The American traveling in Sweden is always impressed by the great care urban and rural dwellers take of their properties. This is manifested especially in the thorough paint protection they give their homes and buildings.

Swedish people have a decided weakness for rod farg—bright red paint. This color is used very extensively on farmhouses, barns, and other outbuildings, on residences in small towns and sometimes even on bridges, viaducts and factories. Red buildings are usually trimmed in white.

The almost universal use of paint, even in sections far removed from the large settlements, stands in strong contrast to many American farming communities, where the well-painted building is the exception rather than the rule as in Sweden.

Wax Relieves Friction.

If a drawer or window sticks, the trouble can be remedied by rubbing a little wax on the surface where the friction exists.

Workroom Fosters Hobbies for Boys

Partition in Basement or Attic Ends Problem.

Most small boys and many older ones would like to have a private carpenter shop, where they could hammer and saw and scatter shavings and chips to their hearts' content without fear of cluttering up the living quarters or of being shooed out of the way.

The modern thing to do in such a case is to parition off a portion of the basement or attic into a bright, pleasant little workroom.

InsulationFirm Has Completed Its New Plant

Concern Is Ready to Serve Commercial Buildings and Homes in Area.

Within the shadows of Washington Monument a new industry rises to serve home-owners and commercial building throughout the District and the States of Maryland and Virginia, in one of the most important phases of building—insulation, a basic requisite to fuel economy and for cool homes in summer.

The Universal Insulation Co. of Maryland has now completed the erection of its new manufacturing plant located at 596 W street northeast. This plant with rail and truck shipping facilities will have a capacity to produce enough insulation material for 12 to 15 homes per day.

Mineral Cork.

The company's product may be well described as a mineral cork, its feather weight granules are microscopically cellular and therefore equally as effective as cork in insulation against heat and cold. It is, however, fireproof, withstanding temperatures above 2,000 degrees.

The basic material is an inorganic micacrous mineral, a natural product of our domain. It is shipped to this plant in carload lots from the company's mines after being cleaned, separated from waste rock and reduced to suitable particles.

According to geological records it is known as vermiculite, a flaky, dark brown, mica-like substance. One story relates how ages ago in the Orient, where dragons are symbolic, children amused themselves by its intriguing serpentine life-like reaction when bits of this ore were heated by a flame.

In the commercial manufacture the ore is subjected to a terrific temperature of 2,500 degrees in a specially designed furnace which changes, or converts, this ore into an extremely lightweight bright colored insulating material. The process is continuous. The ore is fed into a large hopper. From here it travels automatically through a complicated path and emerges in a neat paper bag ready to comfort some home owner.

Inventor In City.

O. A. Labus, the inventor of this process and designer of the apparatus, has been in this city directing the installation of the equipment. Mr. Labus is well known in the air-conditioning industry, having originated a valuable psychrometric chart now used by many air-conditioning engineers, and he believes proper insulation is the first step to successful air conditioning.

The application of this material is a simple pouring from the convenient bags in which it is furnished over any area to be insulated, or it may be poured between the walls as it flows freely and produces a uniform density, automatically making a thoroughly insulated area.

The company anticipates distribution of this product through local builing supply dealers, insulation applicators and lumber yards.

A. S. Gardiner, Jr., Joins Building Co.

Becomes Officer in Father's Construction Firm.

To identify his building operations as apart from his real estate business, A. S. Gardiner, heading the real estate office bearing his name, and with 30 years' experience in the local construction field, has taken his son, A. S. Gardiner, jr., into partnership in the establishment of the Gardiner Construction Co., builders and contractors.

Mr. Gardiner, sr., will be president of the new company and Mr. Gardiner, jr., who has been associated with his father for the past 2½ years in the latter's real estate and building operations, will be its secretary and treasurer. Headquarters of the real estate organization and the new Gardiner Construction Co. will be at the present location, 1510 K street northwest.

The new Gardiner Construction Co. will specialize in residential construction and its first project will be the building of a home for Harry J. Kane, jr., secretary of the Columbia Real Estate & Insurance Co., in the 3800 block of Ingomar street northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Stencil, Mask Helps Awkward Stair Well

It is frequently difficult to determine how best to treat the walls of an awkward-shaped stair well. A properly placed and well chosen stencil or mask is often a wise form of decoration because it helps to draw attention away from the obvious architectural shortcomings.

Hard to Believe!

A Detached Brick Home

$7,950

Most desirably located near Walter Reed Hospital, only two squares from car lines, stores and school. Six splendid rooms, tile bath with shower, covered front porch, hot-water heat, hardwood floors and garage. In perfect condition. Moderate terms.

7208 7th St. N. W.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Elder St., turn right two squares to 7th St. and left to home.

Open Sunday Until 9

SHANNON & LUCHS COMPANY

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

You'll See At A Glance That These Beautiful Homes In Exclusive Edgemoor Offer

More for your Money!

4921 HAMPDEN LANE, EDGEMOOR, MARYLAND

$10,950 Small Cash Payments

Be Sure to See Our All-Brick Homes at.... **$8900**

Built by LOUIS W. BERNARD

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Lane. west to Arlington Rd., left to Hampden Lane.

Quality built brick homes. Three bedrooms, two baths, automatic heat, slate roof, steel casement windows, insulated ceilings, furred walls. Attached brick garage. Big lot. City conveniences, schools, stores and transportation at hand.

Highly restricted Edgemoor is one of the Capital's loveliest suburban communities.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Dist. 6092 Investment Bldg.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES ON TODAY'S MARKET . . . Reasonably Priced

A Center Hall Residence In Brick and Stone On A Large Lot With 14 Trees and Beautiful Shrubbery

3922 MACOMB ST. N.W.

A master builder, specializing in residences of the better class, and who has built some of the Capital's finest homes, presents his latest offering—a home truly distinguished.

Wide center hall off of which are a cozy library with tinted wood paneling and built-in book shelves, spacious living room with big brick fireplace and carved mantel, and large dining room. The all-electric kitchen has the last word in cabinet units and equipment. There is a breakfast nook off kitchen.

Concealed radiation and embossed wall paper. On the second floor are 3 lovely, bright bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths. There are 2 bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Large basement recreation room with wood floor, paneled in knotty pine, and fireplace. Screened porch with flagstone floor off living room. Oil burner. Pittsburg automatic storage water heater. The immaculate, beautiful finish of the home characterizes homes many thousands of dollars higher in price. Two-car brick garage. One of the most beautiful locations in the entire city.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Rugs by Hintlian.

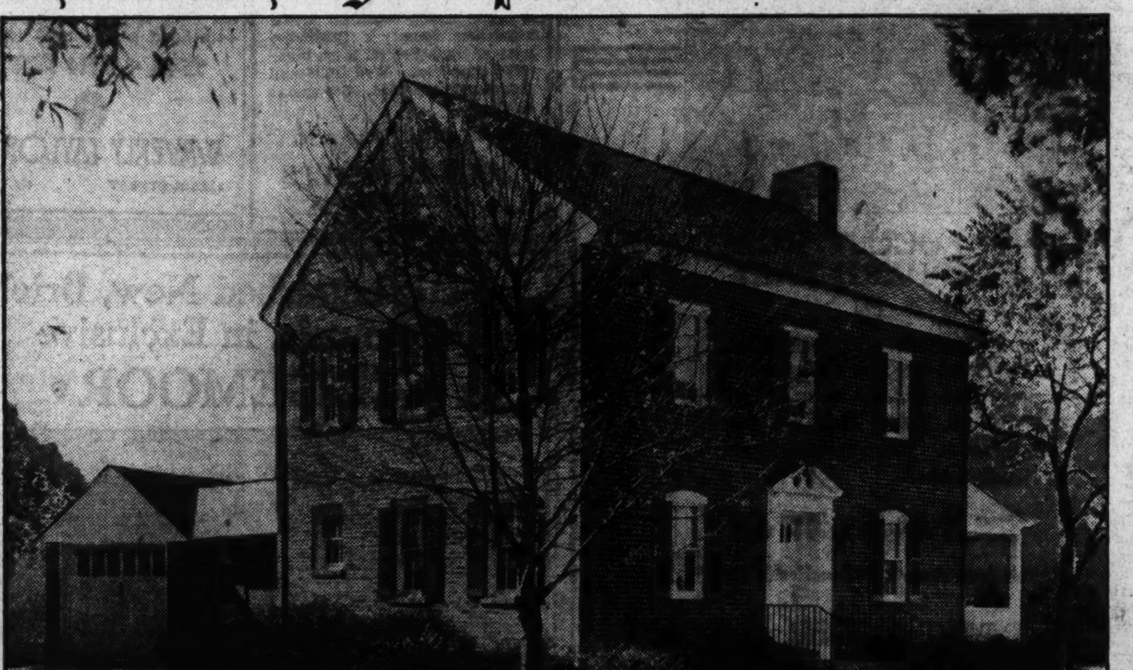
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., across Wisconsin Ave. to Macomb St., turn sharp right on Macomb St. to home

Owner HARRIS SHAPERO *Builder*

1477 Girard St. N.W. Was never connected with other real estate office or builders of similar name. ADams 1539

The Washington Post MODEL HOME



In LYON VILLAGE, Virginia

A Beautiful Georgian Early American Home of Authentic Architectural Adaptation

NORTH FRANKLIN ROAD and 17th STREET

Built by E. R. KEENE ● THEODORE I. COE, *Architect* ● *Furnished by* HILDA MILLER

In the finest section of Lyon Village the home is situated on a corner lot with a frontage of 137 ft. All brick construction.

The Early American motif has been faithfully carried out in all details, from the random-width floors of heavy oak plank fastened down with screws and wooden pegs to the colonnaded arbor connecting the residence with the garage.

The house has a spacious living room, 26½ feet long, with a hand-made mantel. There is a large dining room, modern kitchen, three unusually large bedrooms and two fine baths. Features of its complete modern equipment are concealed radiation, oil heat, inviting recreation room with fireplace, screening weather stripping, calking, insulation, copper gutters and flashings. Its walls are furred and lined with waterproof felt.

Stores, schools and transportation are at hand. This spacious, splendidly constructed home is an outstanding value in its price class. Drive out today.

$10,900

OPEN TODAY & DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Lee Highway to Lyon Office, bear left at office on Nineteenth Street and follow Post Model Home Signs.

Lyon Village, Va. LYON, INC. Walnut 8410

Baker Exhibits 2 Unusual New 'Health Homes'

Houses in Michigan Park Manor Were Built by R. F. Peters, Inc.

A first showing of two unusual new homes just completed in Michigan Park Manor is announced today by Baker Realty Co., Inc. Built by R. F. Peters, Inc., these homes are located at 4222 and 4224 Thirteenth place northeast. The exhibit house is furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

These homes, at the corner of Michigan avenue, are each located on a corner lot and semi-detached. The homes will be open today, daily and Sundays until 9 p. m. They are "electric kitchen health homes" and may be seen by driving out Rhode Island avenue northeast to Twelfth street, left on Twelfth street to Michigan avenue and right on Michigan avenue to Thirteenth place and the properties.

Each detail of construction and finish on these superior homes reflects skillful planning, combining every essential of the ideal home and at a price the prospective buyer can afford. Their fine features unquestionably mark them as outstanding buys of the day. The price is $10,750.

Features of these offerings are six splendid rooms, three bedrooms, tile bath and lavatory off master bedroom, living room extending the full width of the house, large tiled bath with shower, built-in garage with overhead doors, recreation room with block tile flooring.

Other features are finished attic, insulated roof, oil burner and automatic year-around hot water service, solid brick construction, furred walls, screening, caulking, weather-stripping, copper gutters and downspouts and brass water piping throughout.

Real Estate Personalities

John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and chairman of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, will be a headliner on the program of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association convention, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel from Wednesday to Friday. His address is expected to be of national importance. He will speak Wednesday.

FAHEY.

Announcement was made in Baltimore of a new company to develop a real estate project near Chevy Chase, Md. The company, it is reported, was chartered recently by the Maryland State Tax Commission. It will be known as Schuyler, Inc., with offices at 6304 Oakridge avenue, Chevy Chase. Milton W. King, Bernard I. Nordlinger and Bernard G. Ostmann formed the corporation, it was announced.

Jacob Roberts was a recent business visitor in Philadelphia.

F. A. Foster, of the J. Garrett Beitzell office sales staff, has been ill with pleurisy.

Harris W. Barnum and Clarence A. Chism are new members of the selling staff of the office of Realty Associates, Inc. Both have been engaged in the real estate business for many years.

Harry Kraft, of the Shannon & Luchs Co., went hunting with his pack of dogs in Montgomery County, Md., recently and caught five opossums.

J. Garrett Beitzell has returned from a business visit to Philadelphia. During the summer Mr. Beitzell went to the Pacific Coast, visiting in San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Yosemite Valley, Grand Canyon and Old Mexico.

JONES.

William M. Throckmorton is recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis.

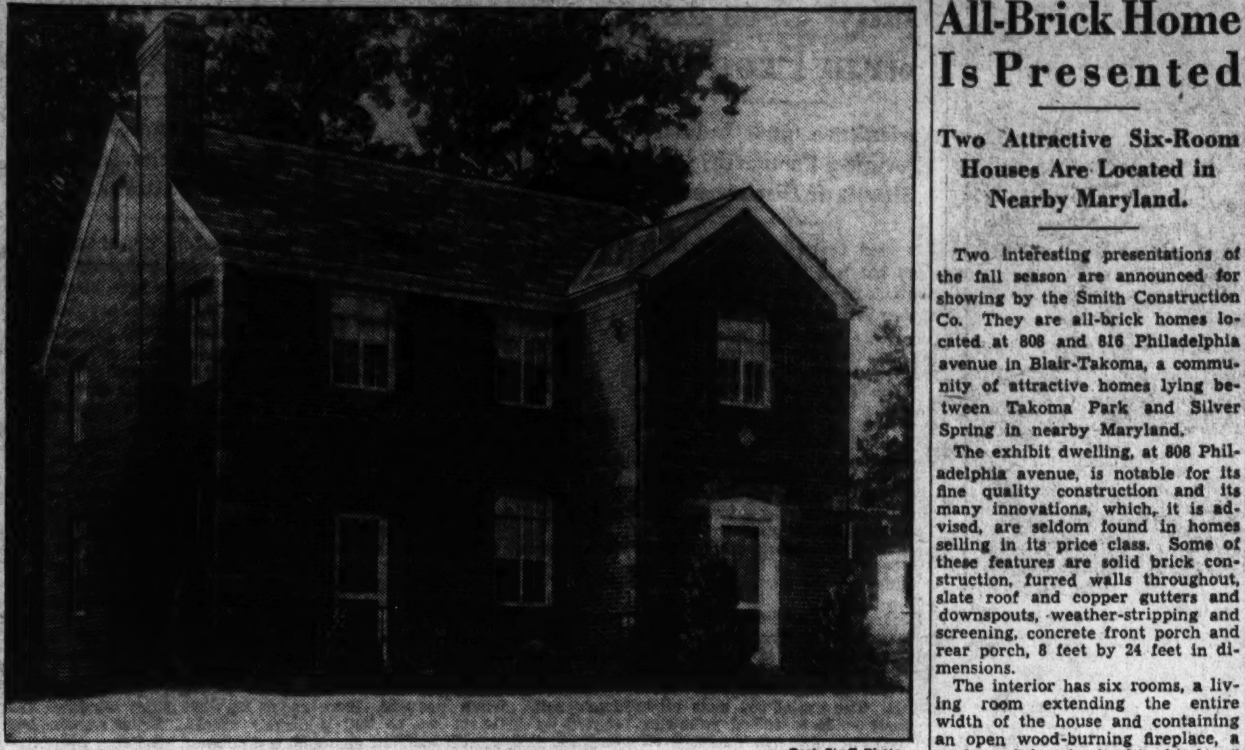
Although his looks belie it, Morton J. Luchs recently qualified for membership in the Society of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia.

Dr. Ernest M. Fisher, director of the Division of Statistics and Economics, Federal Housing Administration, will conduct a course in housing and home financing during the 1935-36 term of the Graduate School of American University.

Announcement is made by Ernest T. Trigg, president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, that Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will address the convention here this week. Mr. Jones' talk is scheduled for Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Eden, formerly of Arlington County, Va., have purchased and are now living in a new home at 4726 Brandywine street northwest.

New Exhibit House on Thirtieth Street N.W.



Post Staff Photo.

New exhibit home at 5470 Thirtieth street northwest. This handsome new home, recently finished and completely furnished, will be open for the first time this week-end. It may be inspected daily and Sunday from now on.

Chain Stores List Big Repair Outlay

$70,000,000 Spent on New Buildings, Remodeling.

The chain stores are spending as much this year on store modernization as they spent in 1934 and 1933 combined, according to a survey just completed by Chain Store Age. Total expenditures on construction of new stores and the remodeling of old units this year will amount to approximately $70,000,000, as against $37,000,000 in 1934 and $33,000,000 in 1933.

Actual reports received from 80 chains operating more than 21,000 stores provide the basis for the following estimates of modernization expenditures by fields:

	1935	1934
5c-$1 and general merch. chains..	$24,647,398	$16,758,600
Grocery chains...	10,027,000	10,356,000
Drug chains	6,700,000	3,020,000
All others	27,662,000	7,727,000
	$69,036,398	$37,861,600

The total number of chain stores modernized this year was equivalent to 10 per cent of the total number operated, the survey shows, as against last year's figure of 6 per cent. Air conditioning is receiving increasing attention in the chain store field, according to the survey, the chain variety and general merchandise field alone expending more than $2,300,000 to equip its units this year.

Beamed Ceilings.

Beamed ceilings may be finished with paint, enamel, lacquer, varnish or stain.

Blair-Takoma All-Brick Home Is Presented

Two Attractive Six-Room Houses Are Located in Nearby Maryland.

Two interesting presentations of the fall season are announced for showing by the Smith Construction Co. They are all-brick homes located at 808 and 816 Philadelphia avenue in Blair-Takoma, a community of attractive homes lying between Takoma Park and Silver Spring in nearby Maryland.

The exhibit dwelling, at 808 Philadelphia avenue, is notable for its fine quality construction and its many innovations, which, it is advised, are seldom found in homes selling in its price class. Some of these features are solid brick construction, furred walls throughout, slate roof and copper gutters and downspouts, weather-stripping and screening, concrete front porch and rear porch, 8 feet by 24 feet in dimensions.

The interior has six rooms, a living room extending the entire width of the house and containing an open wood-burning fireplace, a modern "electric health kitchen," three big bedrooms, bright and cheery dining room, two tile baths, a knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace and large finished attic.

There is a brick detached garage at the rear of the wooded lot, the size of which is 40 by 100 feet. The homes are close to graded and high schools with one-fare transportation facilities nearby. They are near four bus lines, a quarter block from a junior high school and near stores. They will be open daily until further notice and may be reached by driving out Georgia avenue to Falkland drive, turning right on Falkland drive, which is the first street beyond the District line, to Philadelphia avenue, and right to the houses.

Paint the Border.

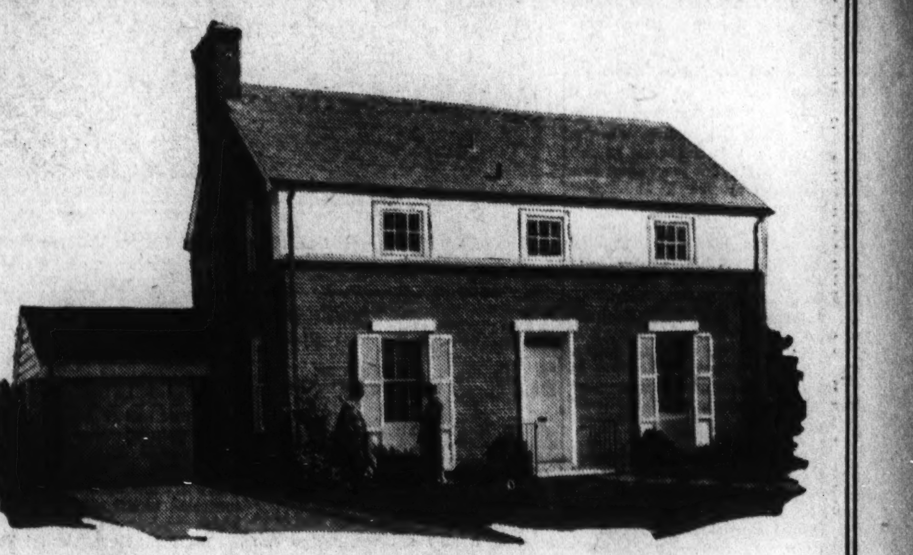
In refinishing the floors of an old house, a border may be painted around the edge of the rug and the baseboard painted the same color. Black is sometimes used for this purpose. A deeper hue than that of the rest of the floor is also attractive.

Alice Brady Home Is Perfect Setting

In Alice Brady's Hollywood home the dining room has been so decorated that it will serve as a perfect background for her personality.

Walls are painted royal blue. At the windows emerald green Venetian blinds are bound with blue tape to match the walls. Instead of draperies, a tin valance and lambrequin—painted white and decorated with strips of mirror—have been used effectively.

The trim is white, as are the chairs. Black and white checkered linoleum covers the floor and the top of the table, which has been painted to resemble black marble, shows veins of the blue and green.



Last Call to See The Post Model Home in Beautiful Westhaven

$8,990

Furnished by
HUTCHISON, INC.
●
Draperies by
LIGON
●
Landscaping
HYATTSVILLE NURSERIES
●
Architects
SCHREIER & PATTERSON

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DIRECTIONS
To reach Westhaven drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line, continue on past the circle for half-mile to Westhaven properties.

This is the last week The Post Model Home will be open to visitors. Its new owners are ready to move in and so we urge you to come out at once and inspect the home that has literally been the talk of the town.

You'll be surprised that so many luxury features, such faultless modernity can be offered at such a modest price. The gently rolling 65x100 foot home site is in itself a small estate. There are three bedrooms, a kitchen as modern as this morning's sunrise, two wood-burning fireplaces, large recreation room—and care-free comfort throughout, thanks to all modern gas appliances.

Regardless of how high your living standards may be set, this home and the others presented by Westhaven will be a delightful surprise. Remember Westhaven is a planned community bringing together the best that city and countryside afford to the family of average income.

Federal Housing Financing Available in Westhaven

WESTHAVEN
A COMMUNITY OF MODERATELY PRICED HOMES DESIRABLE NEIGHBORS

WESTHAVEN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

Priced to Sell
6015 5th St. N.W.
Large, semidetached brick home, containing 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths, is being offered at a real sacrifice. In new-house condition. Features are sunroom, open fireplace, oil burner and garage. All street improvements. Terms.
Open and lighted daily until 9 P. M.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
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3416 Porter St. N.W.
A
Four Bedroom Brick
in Cleveland Park
Situated in one of Washington's most desirable residential communities; convenient to the John Eaton School. Modern in every respect; all large rooms, extra tile lavatory, open fireplace, front porch, elec. refrigeration, large attic, built-in garage. In new-house condition. Immediate possession. Terms.
$10,500
Open Until 9 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
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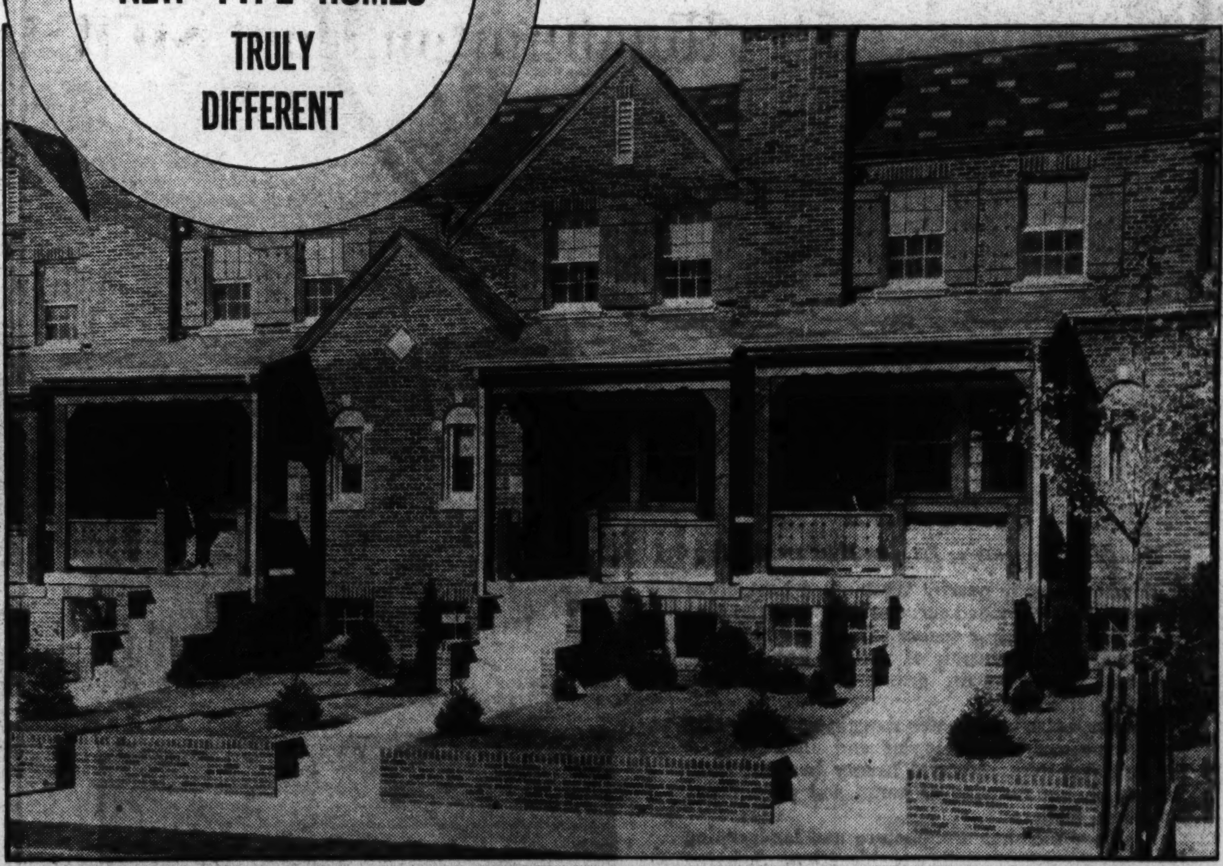

ANNOUNCING
The
FIRST SHOWING
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NEW TYPE HOMES
TRULY
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Draperies by John F. Ligon

English Normandie Homes Presenting New Standards Of Value and New Features, in Popular Priced Homes

Artistic—Ultra Modern—Expensively Finished & Equipped
$9,750
Drive out 13th St. to Rittenhouse St.—turn left to homes.

If you are interested in purchasing a new home here is a lifetime opportunity. Take advantage of this remarkably low price, only $9,750 for a six-room, two-bath home containing such important and modern features as Recreation Room with real wood burning fireplaces, Built-in Garage, extra lavatory downstairs, all-Electric Kitchen and all-Brick Construction. A visit today will convince you this is the real home-buy of the year

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P.M.

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Southern Building • INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE—LOANS • NAtional 0271

HERE'S
JUST
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...Homes That Everybody Will Want At This Low Price!!

$7950

THREE SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION
5111-3rd Street, N.W.

- 6 Large Rooms (3 Large Bedrooms)
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Spacious Recreation Room
- Gas Heat
- Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- Built-in Garage

Don't fail to see these SENSATIONAL values . . . A LOT OF HOME at a LOW price made possible through MASS PRODUCTION and buying materials when costs were low. The homes are screened, weather-stripped, caulked and have furred walls. Finished like far more expensive homes. The wallpaper is the finest money can buy. Every detail of refinement reflects the highest standards of structural excellence. High elevation. Close to transportation, schools, stores and churches.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Drive out Kansas or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St., turn east to 3rd St. and houses.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Dist. 6092 Investment Bldg.

Stucco Cracks Will Be Ended, Wood Declares

Industrialist Claims New Waterproof Process Is Effective.

Leaking walls and cracking stucco will cease to trouble property owners, according to George B. Wood, Rockland (Me.) industrialist, who describes for the American Chemical Society an effective process for making waterproof lime. A short cut to plastering may also result from this development which employs a mixture of pulverized quicklime and fatty glycerides, he reports.

Pointing out that extreme conditions of leaking masonry usually are caused by actual cracks in the mortar and also by improper adhesion of the mortar to the brick surfaces, which leaves openings, Mr. Wood explains that mortar without cracks which is perfectly bonded frequently absorbs considerable water through the almost inevitable pores of the masonry.

It is possible that more than 50 per cent of the total water absorbed enters through the mortar joints, which deserve primary attention in any attempt to eliminate or reduce absorption, he declares.

Held Impracticable.

Mortar is readily made impermeable by adding to the mix standard waterproofing compounds, but these, he says, are found unreliable as practical commercial products.

"Waterproof lime is a high-calcium, hot-slaking quicklime in pulverized form to which has been added, by a process of atomization and mechanical mixing, a relatively small percentage of a fat or oil of vegetable or animal origin," Mr. Wood continues.

"The permanent waterproofing ability of this product has been demonstrated not only by laboratory tests extending over several years, but by practical use in more than 300 important new buildings, all free from leaks, and all practically free from efflorescence. The mortar has remained strongly water repellant after weathering, in the case of the oldest buildings, through five successive winters. Outstanding examples are the buildings of the Yale Divinity School at New Haven, Conn., completed in 1932."

Volume Changes.

Stucco failures usually are attributed to cracking, leaking and disintegration because of excessive volume change, Mr. Wood states.

"A high-lime mixture is particularly desirable for stucco, and the use of waterproof lime solves the one real problem by providing a stucco which is waterproof in addition to having the desirable quality of relative elasticity and freedom from cracking due to its volume change.

"Another use of waterpoof lime which may become a new and popular short cut in the plastering trade is the application of a washable and permanently waterproof wall finish coat composed of the simple mixture of colored waterproof lime, putty and a cement."

Farm Outbuildings Make Guest Houses

New owners of farms bought for summer places do not always realize the value of the small outbuildings. Often in the enthusiasm of "cleaning up" the place they are torn down. A hen house can be sheathed inside, refloored and repainted, says an architect who specializes in remodeling old places, and become a comfortable and attractive guest or play house.

Here's Tip From Sea On 'Shipshape' Home

A New York women who is both a successful home maker and a world traveler observed that ship captains keep kitchens, dining rooms and decks spotlessly clean with the minimum of labor. "The secret is that they never let the painted surfaces deteriorate," she explained. "A well painted wall or floor is twice as easy to keep clean as one that is not."

Now's the Time to Plan For Hide-Out Den!

How about that study you've always wanted? Wonders are being done with unused space in attics and basements. Get yourself an FHA loan, if you prefer to finance the work in that way. Wallboard, paint, a desk, some comfortable chairs and lots of book space will complete the quiet hideout you've pipedreamed about.

Charming Living Room in Permanesque Home

Post Staff Photo.

View of the living room in a Permanesque Homes V illage residence on Florida avenue, in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Masonry Walls Are Superior As Stucco Base

When a house has a weathered or uninteresting exterior wall and is in need of a new surface, stucco can be applied as an overcoating.

Masonry walls are superior as a basis for the addition of stucco, because they are stable and minimize cracking. The chief requirements for such bases besides rigidity are that they should be straight and sufficiently rough to provide a good key. If the wall is brick, the mortar joints should be raked out to a depth of about three-eighths of an inch, and other masonry that has been painted should be covered with metal lath, hacked with a rough tool or sand blasted to remove all the old paint, oil, or other material which may prevent a good bond.

Frame structures should be rigidly braced and have a good foundation to prevent settling. For this reason it is usually fairly safe to apply stucco to a sturdy old frame building, for there is little danger of additional settling. If the weatherboarding is in good condition, it may be renailed to assure stability, covered with waterproof paper and metal lath, carefully laced with wire and stapled not more than 6 or 8 inches apart. Wood lath may also be used. The lath should be applied so as to form as nearly a uniform fabric as possible over the whole structure. Care should be given to the proper extension of the window and door frames to meet the increased wall thickness.

Interior Painting.

Interior painting should be done with the room at a temperature of 70 degrees. It is also important that the room be well ventilated.

Chemists Find Many Uses for Farm Produce

Agriculture and Industry Forming Partnership as Result of Discoveries.

It used to be that the farmer's main job was to produce the Nation's food. Today, however, the farmer is supplying industry with constantly increasing quantities of his produce for inclusion in all types of manufactured products.

"Agriculture and industry have formed a new partnership," says G. G. Sward, of the scientific section of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. "There is the soy bean, for instance," he points out. "Until recent years it was thought of mainly as a forage crop. Then the chemists got busy and discovered that, among other things, soy bean oil could be used in the manufacture of some paint products.

"Today it is probably one of the best-known semidrying oils. Although it does not give a good film itself, it forms a mixture with other oils that is satisfactory for some paints. The use of soy bean oil in enamels tends to retard yellowing. for waterproofing goods such as oilcloth and linoleum soy bean oil mixtures effect a soft, elastic film and do not crack easily."

Naturally the use of the soy bean in this manner creates an enlarged market for the farmer's product and aids agriculture.

"The rise of the soy bean in the last decade has been decidedly dramatic," states Mr. Sward. "It has been magic, rising from the test tubes of chemistry. Many and varied are the products that can be and are being manufactured from the versatile bean. Soy beans are used in dozens of food and feed products. In the industrial field the oil is utilized in paint, varnish, enamel, oilcloth, linoleum, glue, glycerine, printers' ink and many other products.

"The 1935 soy bean crop will be several million bushels larger than that for 1934, which was approximately 17,800,000 bushels. The 1934 crop, in turn, was half again larger than that of 1933."

Sunken Places At Foundations Need Refilling

Soil Should Be Graded to Slope From Wall to Aid Drainage.

Soil around building foundations often settles during the year, especially in the case of newly erected homes or old ones where exterior foundation repairs that necessitated soil excavations have been made.

Snow water around foundations during winter and early spring frequently causes settling. Water draining down walls during rainstorms and accumulating in soil pockets saturates the soil against basement walls and causes damp cellars.

All sunken places around the foundations should be filled with fresh soil. When possible, there should be sufficient soil so that it may be graded with a slight slope away from the house. This assists in draining the soil which is next to the house.

After filling in and grading the soil, exposed foundation walls should be thoroughly cleaned and painted, if necessary. No rubbish, leaves, straw, or other litter should be left against foundations. They should be cleaned of any termite mud tunnels to prevent possible structural damage to the house through further termite attacks.

After walls are conditioned, owners may then proceed with landscaping around the house, such as planting shrubbery and flowers.

Model Rooms Will Display New Wallpaper

Plan Is Intended to Spur Homemakers' Interest in Patterns.

Throughout the United States east of the Rockies wallpaper wholesalers and dealers have been meeting with the wallpaper industry adviser to the Federal Housing Administration to discuss ways and means of making available to the ultimate consumer the smart, modern wallpaper designs which the industry now produces.

These men were reminded that wallpaper is a style item, just as is the clothing which women wear in their homes. It was pointed out that many women realize this, but due to inadequate methods of merchandising on the part of the wallpaper trade they have not been able to show the same good taste in decorating their homes as they have in decorating their persons.

Wallpaper men throughout the country are now planning to display smart wallpapers in model rooms and in reproductions of parts of rooms in their store windows and display spaces. Since women buy 87 per cent of all items connected with the decoration and furnishing of homes, it is believed that this direct consumer appeal will markedly increase the public demand for better wallpaper and will at the same time make it easier for women to select the papers which will look best in their homes.

"To show a prospective customer a piece of wallpaper 18 by 24 inches in area and expect her to imagine how her entire room will look with such a paper on the walls is as bad selling as it would be were the automobile people to show a few parts of a car and expect their prospects to imagine the completed machine in operation from this meager display," said the wallpaper industry adviser at these meetings. He also pointed out that wallpaper could be purchased and hung with loans insured under the terms of the national housing act.

Paint Industry Sees Predepression Boom

To emphasize the benefits to be derived by the paint industry from the National Housing Act, the National Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer Association will feature various phases of the FHA program at its annual convention, to be held October 30 to November 1 in Washington.

The great number of advance reservations made for the convention are an indication that the paint industry feels that 1935 presages a return to predepression business activity.

Best Preservative.

Creosote oil is recommended as the best preservative for wood fence posts both above and below the ground. It is also an excellent insecticide for poultry houses, pens and stock yards.

★ 516 GODDARD RD. ★
Battery Park, Bethesda, Md.
$9,450
Charming—New—Complete
Now Ready—Move in at Once!

Center-hall type brick. Six large rooms, screened rear living porch overlooking beautifully landscaped lot 50x190 ft. deep, with trees; substantially built, slate roof, furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped, screened, electric health kitchen; built on high ground.

Open 2 to 9 P. M. Daily
All Day Sunday
Go to Bethesda, turn left at bank, follow old Georgetown Rd. to Battery Lane, turn left one Square, right to house
Marlow-Beech Corp., Met. 1170

Live Where Living Is a Pleasure!

In a New Permanesque Home . . .

In Beautiful Beverly Hills

$5,950
Others
$5,350 to $6,950
Monthly Payments as Low as $28 Per Month

Nowhere else in nearby Washington has nature so abundantly provided surroundings to make glad the heart of the home seeker. Nowhere else will be found such a wealth of natural beauty—pictursque wooded spots, grassy hills and dells, sparkling brooks.

Nowhere else has greater thought and ingenuity been expended in developing and improving a home community. Natural beauty has not been destroyed, but remains as parks and play places for home makers.

Nowhere else has architecture and landscaping been given more serious consideration. A home planning for needs and comfort.

Nowhere have the requirements of the discriminating, comfort demanding home maker been anticipated and met more fully.

Although a veritable suburban paradise, Permanesque Homes Village is only ten minutes to the heart of Washington. Every modern convenience is provided—sewers, water, electric lights, paving, etc.—and paid for by the developers—not assessed against the property.

After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . .. yours complete with an incredible financial saving. The new Permanesque exhibit home is a masterpiece in design, plan, finish and equipment.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road. turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Phone Alexandria 1304

Unusual Buy
Semi-detached Brick
523 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Six rooms and bath in an ideal location. Automatic hot-water heat and Elec. Refrigeration. Weather-stripped, screens and awnings. Nice lot and detached garage. Terms.

Price $5,950 Only
Will redecorate house at this price
Open and Lighted Today
Harry B. Pitts Co.
1015 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

$9,950
6 Rooms—2 Baths
5326 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Detached brick home, slate roof, weather-stripped and copper screened. Breakfast alcove and finished attic. Attractive floor plan, with both living and dining rooms facing a large level and shady rear lawn, which is fully fenced in. Brick garage. Paved street and alley. Bus service past the door. Open Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

UNION FINANCE COMPANY
National 7936. 916 Woodward Bldg.

The Economical, Convenient Way to Borrow Money

ACACIA
REAL ESTATE LOANS

Definite, Easy
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$6.15 per $1,000
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NO COMMISSIONS OR OTHER CHARGES
except title expense and small appraisal fee

GRADUAL REPAYMENT
On one plan the loan is paid up in 25 years; on the second plan, in 19 years and 11 months; on the third plan in 15½ years.

YOU PAY LESS INTEREST EACH MONTH
Under these economical, convenient plans for borrowing money, you pay back a little of the loan each month, *with interest only on the outstanding principal.* You pay a less amount of interest each month. As a special privilege, you can make larger payments, or pay your loan off completely any time. Be sure to ask Acacia about this valuable feature.

Acacia loans are available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. The $6.15 per $1,000 plan is available only on new properties or properties recently completed.

Call at Mortgage Loan Department
ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Assets More Than $56,000,000
1437 K St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

1935 Payments On Home Loans $415,276,000

Savings, Building and Loan Association Receipts Put at 80%.

Urban families with mortgaged homes are some $415,276,000 nearer to debt-free ownership than they were when the year began, the United States Building and Loan League estimates. I. Friedlander, Houston, Tex., president of the league, points out that the 11,000 savings, building and loan associations and likewise the Home Owners' Loan Corporation require monthly repayments on the principal from all borrowers, and that these two groups of mortgagees are now financing close to 3,000,000 American home-owners accounting for this total of payments in 1935.

"About 80 per cent of the repayments on mortgage loans went to the savings, building and loan associations which hold about 2,000,000 of America's home loans," Friedlander said. "Scores of thousands of the families are within a year or two of owning the homes outright, since the average length of the associations' monthly repayment loans is about 11 years and 7 months, and about 1,000,000 of the loans now carried on the books were made in 1925, '26 and '27, and the larger part of them have gone right along paying off the contract. The associations during the depression refinanced many of them on a smaller monthly payment basis with a longer period to pay off in order to help them carry on.

Average Yearly Cut 9%.

"Although many of our association loans are for about half this length of time, and the past year has seen many new mortgages being written for as long as 15 years, the average yearly reduction on the loans is about 9 per cent and the first three-quarters of this year have seen an improvement in loan collections which warrants the estimate that at least $335,276,000 has flowed back into the associations from borrowers since January 1."

Friedlander cited Home Owners' Loan Corporation figures as of August 31 to the effect that $124,082,511 had been repaid by their borrowers since the beginning of activities, pointing out that $48,843,935 of this had been repaid before the first of this year, leaving $75,238,000 for the 1935 payments in the first eight months. A conservative estimate on September collections by the corporation brings the first nine months' figure there up to $80,000,000.

Friedlander said that possibly a few thousand dollars should be added to the national estimate on home owners' progress toward debt-free possession because of the loans made by other types of institutions under the FHA Title II plan, which also requires monthly repayments. He said, however, that the amount of such commitments thus far is so recent and so small compared with the $5,000,000,000 loan portfolio of the country's savings and loan associations exclusively on this repayment basis and the $2,741,500,366 held by the HOLC that it would not materially affect the total repayments for the year.

Few New Loans in '32, '33.

"Throughout practically the past 105 years during which the building and loan associations have been gradually spreading the feeling and demand for the long-term monthly repayment loan, the amount of home indebtedness paid off by the mortgage borrowers per year has increased," he said.

"The only exception would be the years of 1932 and 1933, when comparatively few new loans were being made and the worst period of emergency for the borrowers had to be faced. There is every prospect that the progress toward debt-free ownership will be considerably enhanced next year by the savings, building and loan associations' expanded lending activities using funds from Federal Home Loan Banks and from State reserve systems, HOLC share purchases and the new funds from the public. Activities of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, where they represent the refunding of loans held formerly by private individuals, banks and insurance companies, contribute likewise to the progress of the debt-free home possession."

Walk Is Suggested In Front of Home

Helps Preserve Grass Plot Adjoining Curb.

Between the curb and the sidewalk in most residential districts there is a plot of grass from 5 to 15 feet wide.

To get from the curb to the sidewalk, you, visitors, and delivery boys have to cross your front lawn. A simple walk is the best and the most polite way to inform everybody that you would like to keep the grass plot untrampled.

In fact, people prefer to use solid footing, particularly in wet and snowy weather. This walk is a small job for a contractor and no strain on the budget.

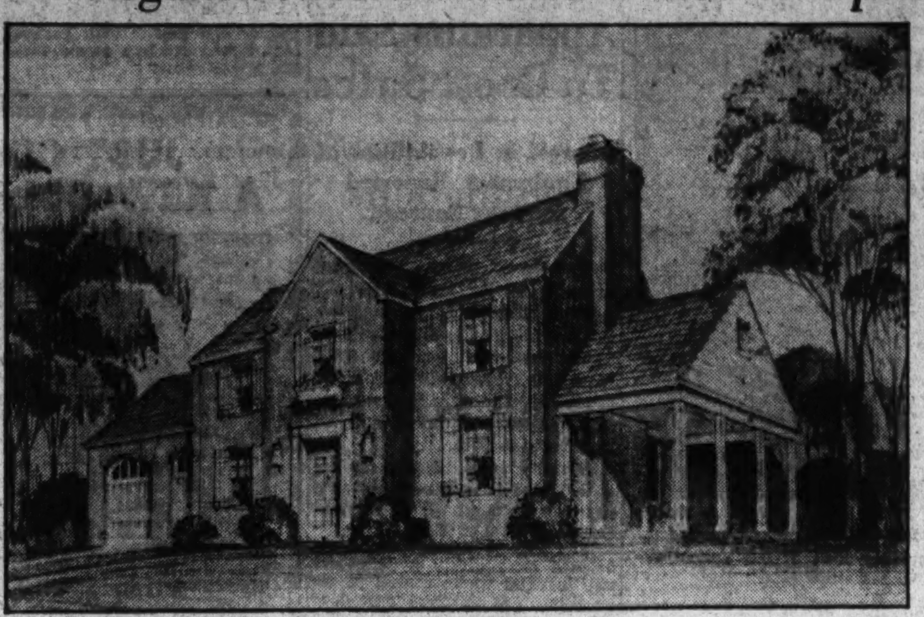
Autumn Room Tones Inviting in Winter

The vivid coloring of autumn hillsides, translated to a living room, makes an inviting family gathering place for the winter. Walls painted a pearl gray and a deep green floor covering make an effective neutral background for rust color, red brown, burnt orange and old gold introduced in the furnishings and accessories of the room.

Rust Spots on Metal.

Rust spots on metal should be thoroughly sandpapered before repainting. Otherwise rust will continue its destructive work, just as a tooth would continue to decay, if the decayed spots were not removed before the tooth was filled.

New Legation Street Furnished Home Now Open



Home at 3001 Legation street northwest open for the first time this week-end and open daily and Sunday from now on.

Treasury Official Buys Home

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 6410 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son and sold to Arthur H. Kent and Estrella M. Kent. The sale was by the office of Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc. Mr. Kent is of the general counsel's office of the Treasury Department.

ChevyChase Co. Presents Home For Inspection

Property on Reno Road Is Near the Highest Point in the District.

First presentations of a home at 4610 Reno road, Wakefield, two blocks west of Connecticut avenue, between Chesapeake and Brandywine streets northwest, is announced today by the Chevy Chase Land Co., for which Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., is agent.

Priced at $14,250, the house will be open for inspection every day until 9 p. m. Dan Kirkhuff is the designer and Sharon Farr, the landscape architect.

This house has four bedrooms, two tiled baths, attic, two-car heated garage, all electric kitchen, recreation room, basement lavatory and walled kitchen garden. It is furnished by Schuyler & Lounsbery.

Its specifications include brick construction, slate roof, furred walls, fireproof rock lath throughout, Curtis millwork, white pine woodwork, copper gutters and flashing, bronze screens, rock wool insulation, Ironite waterproofed basement, automatic heat, solid brass hardware, complete weather-stripping and overhead garage doors.

The property is adjacent to Fort Reno, the highest point in the District of Columbia. It is convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

6-Room Home At 18th Place, S. E., Is Offered

Spieler & Marling Offer Remaining House in Group of Ten.

What is described as one of the largest home values ever offered in Washington is announced by Spieler & Marling. Nine homes in this group located at Eighteenth place and P street southeast have been sold.

The remaining house will be open daily and may be seen by driving out Minnesota avenue to Nineteenth street, turning left to P street and turning left to the property.

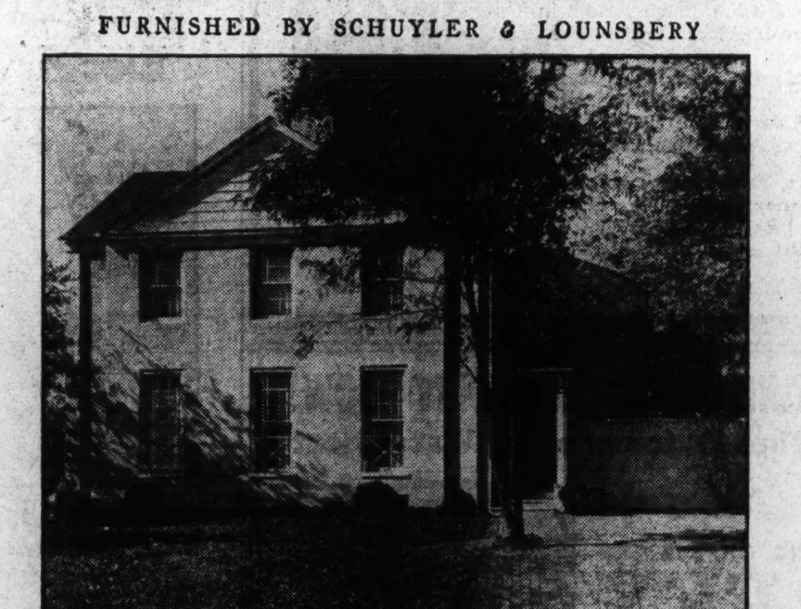
It is a complete three-bedroom home with all face brick at front and rear. It contains six large rooms, modern steel-sash windows and is weatherstripped and caulked. There are shades and interior screens on all the windows and hardwood floors throughout.

The dwelling is insulated against heat and cold and has furred walls. The kitchen cabinets are furnished in black and white. The home has a concrete porch with wrought-iron railings and the cellar is complete with tubs, automatic hot-water heater and furnace most conveniently arranged.

There are chromium-plated nickel bath fixtures, tiled bath and built-in tub. The lot is sodded and landscaped. This house is two squares from the new Anacostia High School, one square from a graded school, close to stores and transportation and a square from a Government park and public golf course.

New Cement Primer.

Cement floors, pools and other cement surfaces may be painted in a variety of colors with a recently perfected cement primer. After the paint has been applied and becomes dry it is said to be absolutely waterproof.



THE CHEVY CHASE LAND COMPANY
presents
An Exhibit House in Wakefield
FURNISHED BY SCHUYLER & LOUNSBERY

4610 Reno Road - 2 blocks west of Conn. Ave.
between Chesapeake & Brandywine Sts. N. W.

This house has four bedrooms, two tiled baths, attic, two car heated garage, all electric kitchen, recreation room, basement lavatory and walled kitchen garden.

Price $14,250

Open for inspection every day until 9 p. m.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., AGENT -- 738 FIFTEENTH ST.

Roof Terrace Popularity Is On Up-Grade

Their Place in Home Grows as Practice of Sun-Bathing Mounts.

As the popularity of sun bathing increases annually, many home builders and modernizers are including a porch or roof terrace in their plans for repair or new building.

Low walls or parapets sufficiently high to insure privacy, but not too high to shut out the health-giving rays of the sun are built to enclose a flat roof or to supplant the railing of a second-floor porch. In this manner an ideal place is provided for members of the family to bathe in the sunlight.

Unpleasant glare may be eliminated by painting the floor and the inside of the parapet soft green or blue.

Another form of sun bath which is becoming popular in this country is the sun trap. The sun trap is an enclosure generally built in a garden, constructed of clapboard or shingle, which has three walls and no roof. The side where the wall is missing faces, generally, southeast or southwest, depending upon whether the owner desires to take sun baths in the morning or afternoon.

The sun trap is usually constructed as a permanent garden feature and is furnished either with confortable cots or benches. On the exterior walls lattices are frequently built on which roses or trailing vines are trained to give further privacy. The floor of the sun trap may be either flagged, paved or made of wood.

Sun traps have been in popular use in England for many years. Their use is becoming more prevalent in the United States.

How to Estimate House Painting Job

To determine the number of square feet of surface on your house to be painted, add the length and width of the building, and multiply this total by the height to the eaves. For gables, add the width of the house multiplied by the height of the gable above the corner posts. Your painter can then estimate for you how much paint will be required for your project.

Dipping of Shingles Prove an Easy Task

Shingle dipping is a simple operation. The shingle stain should be placed in an old kettle, tub or barrel. The mixture should be kept thoroughly stirred, while the butt or thick end of each shingle is dipped into the stain about two-thirds of its length and held there long enough to allow penetration. Afterwards the shingles should be spread out loosely to allow the stain to work into the wood.

New Type Flooring Is Replacing Old

Hotels, Factories Employ FHA Loans for Work.

Many hotels, factories, warehouses, banks and other institutions where floors are exposed to hard usage are taking advantage of the Federal Housing Administration's insured modernization credit program to replace worn-out floors with one of the many improved industrial floorings now on the market.

Special types of low-upkeep flooring which are acid resistant are also being utilized in laboratories, battery rooms and the like. These new flooring materials provide a permanently smooth, durable and attractive surface with many possible color combinations where appearance is a factor.

Dark Colored Walls Depress Guinea Pigs

In an experiment on guinea pigs in the laboratory of the paint and varnish industry in Washington, the walls of the cages housing the animals were painted different colors. All guinea pigs were given the same amounts of food but those kept in compartments painted in pale blue, white and light tan grew fat and sleek, while those confined in dark green, black and dark red cubicles lost weight.

Trolley Camouflage Fools the Customers

An official of a Middlewestern street car company relates that passengers complained of his cars being "ungainly and hard to get on and off." After the cars were painted in a manner to give them the appearence of hugging the ground, passengers complimented the company on their "new convenient cars" and traffic increased.

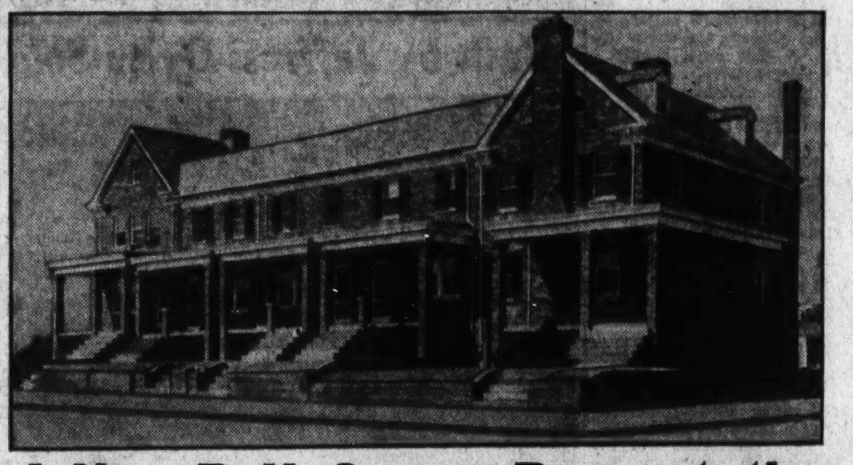
That Extra Room Might Be Rented

Many Are Modernized to Care for Students.

Boulder, Colo.—With the opening of scores of universities and colleges throughout the country and the demand for adequate living conditions for thousands of students, many property owners are finding it advantageous to modernize rooms in their homes in order to attract such tenants.

An example recently reported to the Federal Housing Administration from here is typical. A rush for minor repairs and interior decoration was said to be in full swing pending the opening of the fall term of the State university.

A survey showed an acute shortage of desirable rooms for students. Because of this rush a labor shortage soon was noted.



A New B. H. Gruver Presentation
BEST BUYS IN GLOVER PARK
Exhibit Home 3923 Benton St. N.W. *Furnished*

6 to 8 Rooms,
2 Baths,
Recreation Room
. . . Some With
Finished Attics

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Reasonably Priced
Convenient Terms
OPEN TODAY
& DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., left (west) on Calvert to 39th, left to Benton St., right to exhibit home.

Big brick homes, built and finished to high standards of excellence that B. H. Gruver's many years of specialization in the construction of better-class, popular-priced homes make possible.

Unusually large living rooms; well proportioned dining room; sun room; ultra modern kitchen with latest type Oxford cabinets; Westinghouse refrigeration and linoleum floor. Master bedroom has shower, cedar closet with mirror door, alcove for dresser. Other large bedrooms and bath with built-in tub. Houses are copper screened, weather-stripped, caulked and insulated. Gas heat. Built-in garage. Spacious recreation room and stippled walls.

Glover Park, at high, cool elevation, is one of the city's most beautifully developed in-town sections. Just 10 minutes from Dupont Circle. School within one square.

Corner, semi-detached and inside homes in a variety of sizes and prices to meet the requirements of your family.

Owner B. H. GRUVER *Builder*
OR YOUR BROKER
Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

COME OUT TODAY FOR

THE FIRST SHOWING

NEW EXHIBIT HOME AT
3001
LEGATION ST. N.W.
$14,950
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park

A seven-room home of tomorrow ready today—the construction integrity that goes into an owner-designed home is embodied in such superior appointments as log-capacity fireplaces, "game room," insulation, streamlined bath with glass doors, two-car garage and unusually large lot.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BUILT BY SCHWINN, INC.

Homes Furnished by
NELSON AND CO.
●
Draperies by
JOHN F. LIGON
●
Rugs by
MANOUKIAN
●
Open Today and Daily

NEW EXHIBIT HOME AT
5470
THIRTIETH ST. N.W.
$12,950
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park

A handsome, sturdily built, new home in Chevy Chase; incorporating everything to be desired in a perfectly appointed home. Many features and refinements that characterize the finest Custom-Built residence including six extra large rooms, 2 baths and 2 extra lavatories, detached brick garage, cosy recreation room.

HEALTH HOME

BUILT BY MODEL HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue, turn right at Nebraska Avenue, right on McKinley Street to 30th Street and homes.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
SOUTHERN BUILDING INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE—LOANS NATIONAL 0271

Exhibit House Stays on View Another Week

Steady Stream of Visitors to Post Home in Westhaven Reported.

Continued from Page 1.

the design of the wallpaper in this room.

Hutchison, Inc., which decorated the home, has followed the colonial motif in furnishing this room and the rest of the house in two distinct yet harmonious periods of early American furniture. Modernly classic in design, the furniture in this room is upholstered in brown, gray and wine, and although the main pieces strike a modern tone, the colonial note is still there, pleasing in its subtlety.

The dining room, to the right of the entrance hall, is bright and cheerful. Built-in radiation adds to the comfort and roominess. A deep-piled rug in blue, floral pattern on blue at the windows and chairs upholstered in blue repe, supply a pleasing color scheme.

The kitchen contains a built-in cabinet and sink running the full length of this long room. Electrolux refrigerator, one of the most recent models, and a Magic Chef gas range are part of the equipment. Cupboard space is plentiful, besides a shelved closet for the storing of canned foods. All these facilities are conveniently arranged so that a minimum of effort is required in the preparation of meals. Not the least of the modern features of the kitchen is the automatic electric ventilator.

On the second floor three bedrooms invite quiet rest. The master bedroom is tastefully decorated in green and white. Two large closets afford ample space for clothes and effects. The color scheme of the rear bedroom is peach and the furniture is of maple in authentic early American design. The third bedroom is furnished with mahogany pieces. Accessories are white and the whole has a setting of white walls finished in pastel blue.

Centrally located, the bath is a combination tub and shower. Walls and floor are finished in white tile.

Instead of the usual cellar atmosphere downstairs, there is a large and airy recreation room, one side of which is paneled in light wood. The opposite wall is dominated by the second wide fireplace the home provides. In the corner of the recreation room stand the compact and modern gas furnace and water heater, trim and neat in smart cabinets.

The laundry room, adjacent to the recreation room, is furnished with tubs and provides space for laundering.

The environment provides a quiet rural atmosphere. Restrictions and a well-planned building program guarantee permanent desirability and livability. Then, too, with Westhaven properties located on the new boulevard, Westhaven is within 15 minutes' easy driving distance of the heart of Washington.

To reach Westhaven properties and The Post model home, drive out Massachusetts avenue extended to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. Then continue on out the new concrete boulevard a half mile to Westhaven properties. The Post model home is on Worthington drive, in Westhaven.

Schreier and Patterson are the architects of this home and the others built and being built in Westhaven.

Northwest Homes Offer Advantages

Continued From Page 3.

threshold into a spacious hall which gives access to all the rooms on the first floor and the staircase leading to the second.

The gold leaf design of the wallpaper in the living room lends an aristocratic appearance. There are indirect lighting fixtures throughout this house. At the far end of this home is an open wood-burning fireplace, which should yield a cheerful blaze this winter, and one can easily imagine the warming effect from the combination of the glow from such a fireplace and the indirect lighting.

The blended colors of burnt orange, tan and brown supply the pleasing background for the all-electric health kitchen. This kitchen is everything a kitchen should be. The cupboards and work space on one side, the electric stove and refrigerator on the other, which mean you could practically stand in one spot and prepare a meal.

On the second floor, the two bedrooms to the rear have a connecting bath that is finished in buff tile, trimmed in black. The fixtures in here are white porcelain edged in chromium. The color scheme in one of the rooms is yellow and orange, while in the other the scheme is blue and white.

An exceptionally large linen closet and a cedar-lined storage closet are off the hall. Also stairs to the third floor where you will find a finished attic.

The pink and gray master bedroom is privately located at the front, and has, along with its own bath, a separate dressing room.

There is much to be said in favor of row houses and I shall concern myself now with one located at 1329 Rittenhouse street northwest, where one would never be cramped by close quarters. A keystone fireplace built across a corner, adds distinctiveness to the living room. A wide arch between the living room and the dining room gives both rooms the appearance of being much larger. These two rooms are furnished in walnut furniture of modernistic design.

The usual monotony of a kitchen is escaped by the adequate space for a breakfast set of table and chairs without being in the path of the busy housewife.

Chromium and leather furniture of modernistic design is well arranged in the pine-paneled recreation room of the basement.

On the second floor are three good-sized bedrooms, all attractively furnished and decorated. Two baths and ample cupboard space complete the plans of this floor.

Two Charming Presentations in Country Club Village

Post Staff Photo.

These beautiful homes just completed at 12 and 14 Winston drive, in Country Club Village, nearby Maryland, are being presented today by Smith Bros. & Co., builders and developers, and John F. Wynkoop, owner. The homes will be open for inspection in this delightful wooded community, just beyond Kenwood.

Built by Jeffress-Dyer; Sold by Weedon Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4659 Massachusetts avenue northwest, sold for Jeffress-Dyer, Inc., the builders, to R. I. Dubin through the J. C. Weedon Co.

Crowds See Home In Alcova Heights

Continued from Page 1.

Ligon and will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Of the Cape Cod type of architecture, the model home and its accompanying presentations are noted at once for their radiant and homey atmosphere, the beauty of their design, solidity of construction, convenience of planning and modernity of equipment.

Home Close to Schools.

Situated near schools, shopping centers, a movie theater and churches, the route to them is convenient and but a short distance from the heart of downtown Washington. It is out Columbia pike to Glebe road and then by a right turn to the direction signs at the intersection of South Lincoln street and Eighth street south.

The model house, like its companion offerings, is of sturdy brick construction with substantial slate roof. It has a rear porch with an opening to the living room. It is a home of unusual brightness, warmth and cheer, lighted by many windows and full of those touches of comfort and convenience that will quickly impress visitors.

The living room, with its handsome fireplace, is remarkable for its roominess, and the well-lighted dining room for its generosity of serving space. There is an artistic stairway leading to the upper floor. The kitchen, of the "electric health" type, attracts immediate attention by its neat arrangement and its ultra-modern equipment.

Substructure Roomy.

The substructure is roomy and provides ample space for heating, laundry and ventilating facilities.

Upstairs there are three comfortable and cross-ventilated bedrooms, and tiled bath. There is an abundance of closet space handily placed and the structural equipment includes such improvements as furring, air conditioning and rock wool insulation. The house has a front kitchen from which the housewife can observe outside activities.

Prominent among the modern equipment is the Trane residential climate changer which gives clean, economical, quiet and automatic heating in cold weather and summer cooling. This appliance furnishes moist, humid air in winter, frees the interior from dust and pollen and provides eight complete changes of air every hour.

Lessening Danger From Leaf Fires

The time is approaching for annual leaf raking and burning. This means bonfires about twice a week. Have you ever had the experience of setting fire to a huge mound of leaves and then have a gust of wind set them swirling all around with you after them, madly tramping out minor conflagrations all about the yard?

An attractive metal or stone incinerator, with an opening at the bottom for draft and ash removal, will keep your burning leaves at home. And the incinerator, of course, is useful for all kinds of trash burning.

Dear Miss Kern: The Washington Post.

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home................No. of Rooms........

Location........................ Price ....

Name

....

Address Phone

....

These homes have been inspected during construction and approved by the Architectural Section of the F. H. A., and are eligible for loans under the Federal Housing Insurance Plan.

$6,750

NEW DETACHED BRICK
213 McKinley St., Huntington Terrace
Bethesda, Md.

FEATURES

Slate Roof · Fireplace · 5 Rooms
Furred Walls · Garage · Tile Bath, Shower
Flagstone Porch · Cellar · Insulated Attic
Lot 62½x115.

THREE ALREADY SOLD—*Open Daily Until 9 P. M.*

To inspect—Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, left on old Georgetown Rd. 1 mile, left on McKinley St.

3803 Military Rd. **J. R. HENDERSON** OWNER—BUILDER CLev. 9167

Benefit of FHA Program Cited

Trenton, N. J.—The Federal Housing Administration's program is bringing capital, building materials, and labor together "in a practical way," Gov. Harold G. Hoffman stated recently.

"The Federal Housing Administration's program," he said, "appeals to me because of its practical set-up. Capital was the one thing needed, and now it is readily available.

"Building-material dealers needed a reviving market, and here it is. Skilled men in the building trades, long without steady work, needed jobs, and here they are."

Yellow Makes Dark Rooms Look Sunny

Much can be done with paint to bring sunshine into a room that is discouragingly dark in the daytime. Have the ceiling painted a light yellow. The window sills, together with the rest of the window woodwork, can be painted a slightly darker yellow. Walls, doors, and door frames can be coated with a soft cream color and the floor painted or stained a dark brown.

FHA Credit Plan Advantage Cited

Saving in Fire Insurance Is Pointed Out.

Concord, N. H.—A significant advantage derived from financing equipment and machinery under the revised modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration was revealed in a contemplated project here.

A prospective borrower who owns a summer hotel has expressed himself as being interested in obtaining a loan amounting to $9,000 for the purpose of installing a sprinkler system. In working out this project it was discovered that more than 80 per cent of the $9,000 loan would be earned during the five-year period of the contemplated loan through fire insurance reductions.

Hotels in this section have instituted many modernization projects during the past few months.

Awkward Stair Well Offers a Problem

An awkwardly shaped stair well frequently offers a problem to the decorator. A housewife may obtain funds from a private financial institution for modernization purposes, insured by the Federal Housing Administration, but she may not wish to make architectural changes in the home.

A stenciled design or mask will attract the eye and detract from the shortcomings of the stairway.

Luminous Paint.

A New York man has perfected a method of decorating the walls of a room with luminous paint. Ordinarily, they have the usual painted effect, but when the room is illuminated with ultraviolet light a wonderfully colored mural decoration appears.

Air-Improving Apparatus Said To Boost Sales

Interest in Possibilities of Equipment Reported in Many Sources.

Since the extension of the amount insurable by the Federal Housing Administration under the modernization credit plan to $50,000 on commercial-residential and industrial properties, increased interest in the possibilities offered by air-conditioning equipment is being reported from many sources.

In many types of concerns air conditioning is now regarded as a necessity, without which weather conditions create obstacles detrimental to business. Originally adapted most widely to industrial use, in cases where control of air conditions was necessary to produce certain commodities properly, it has made tremendous strides in the past four or five years for general commercial use in such establishments as restaurants, theaters, department stores, specialty shops, funeral homes, beauty shops, and a variety of other businesses.

In such cases it has been found that air conditioning usually pays for itself in increased profits.

Merchants have observed that a comfortable customer selects merchandise more quickly and buys more freely and confidently than a tired, uncomfortable one. The public, experiencing the benefits of air conditioning more and more every day in theaters, railroad trains, hotels and restaurants, knows its advantages and will patronize places where comfort is assured, according to merchandising experts.

Time after time places of business have noted large increases in business and the total elimination of the customary summer slump after installing conditioning equipment. Many find that they obtain their greatest volume in the summer when they gain business from competitors who do not match their facilities for comfort.

Chartreuse Green.

Chartreuse green is becoming increasingly popular as a wall color for living rooms. It can be mixed with white, lemon yellow and chromium oxide, with just a touch of lamp black.

Morning Blue.

Morning blue is a lovely color for breakfast room walls. Your painter can mix it with Prussian blue, light green, raw sienna, black and a white base.

Use Same Color.

When painting the downspouts on the house, select the same color as the wall against which they are placed. This will keep them inconspicuous.

13th & Sheridan Sts. N.W.

Desirable Uptown Neighborhood Between Georgia Ave. and 16th St.

These Fine BIG Homes Are Ideally located. Only a few minutes from downtown by through boulevard street.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Exhibit Homes
1307 Sheridan St. N.W.
1319 Sheridan St. N.W.

Roomy Porches, Beautifully Finished Club Rooms, Built-in Garages, Attic, Large Breakfast Room, with Table and Benches, Oxford Kitchen Cabinets, Electric Refrigeration, Automatic Heat, Rockwool Insulation and Weather-stripping throughout.

Drive Out 13th St. to Sheridan

Cash Payment as Low as **$500** On Some of These Houses

$8,950 *And Up*

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
OWNERS—BUILDERS
1224 14th St. N.W. *DIst. 3347*

INSURE HEALTH AND FUEL ECONOMY NOW!
At No Greater Cost Than Automatic Hot Water Heat
With
COMPLETE AUTOMATIC OIL-BURNING
SUPERFEX
AIR CONDITIONING HEATING PLANT

A Product of Perfection Stove Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

It Protects Health—Summer and Winter—in the Home by Automatically Giving:

1. EVEN HEAT—No coal nor ashes to litter up basement.
2. SANITARY AND DUSTLESS AIR—Protecting the lungs from germ-laden dust.
3. PROPER HUMIDIFICATION—No dry air to dry skin, nasal passages and lungs—all of which produce colds and similar ills throughout the winter.
4. GENTLE CONTROLLED CIRCULATION—That creates live, comfortable and evenly heated air throughout the house.
5. ADDED SUMMER COMFORT—Lowering temperature when the heat is stifling in midsummer.
6. LOWER OPERATING COST—WINTER, less than $10 ton coal. SUMMER, less than small electric refrigerator.

BUILDERS

Let us show you COSTS on this efficient system—from persons who have enjoyed its comforts and freedom from "furnace drudgery." Submit plans for quick, complete estimate.

Complete Information on Superfex and Complete Costs on Installation Supplied in 24 Hours

WILCOX AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
1212 S Street S.E. ATlantic 1212

JUST COMPLETED
A NEW COLONIAL BRICK

9015 Woodland Drive
WOODSIDE PARK, MD.

$9,250

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Daily and Sunday to 9:30 P. M.

Out 16th St. to traffic light in Silver Spring ¼ mile north to Noyes Drive. Turn right ½ block to home.

In a section of rare charm, this delightful home is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 55x115 with trees surrounded by other homes of distinction. All brick. Finest quality construction throughout.

Large living room with open fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Dining room. Ultra-modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Unusually large bedrooms. Tiled bath with glass shower door. Furred walls, 4-inch rock wool insulation, metal weather-stripped and screened. Colonial front porch. Big, light basement with gas heat. Electrolux Refrigerator. Attached garage.

J. W. DU BOSE
Or Your Broker
WIs. 4386-R

A Four Bedroom Home!
Exceptionally Low Priced!

4804 Chevy Chase Boulevard

$9,450

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

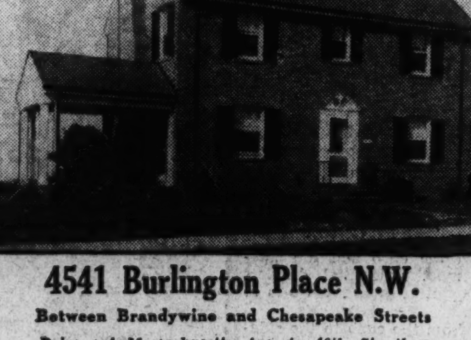
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Chevy Chase Blvd. (past D. C. line) turn west to 4804.

This Is Probably the Outstanding Value Available Today.

This is one of the outstanding values on the Washington market today. A beautiful brick home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, attached garage. Large living room with open fireplace, electric health kitchen and large dining room. Ample closet space as well as large linen closet. This home is located on a paved street, beautifully landscaped lot, close to schools, stores and transportation. An outstanding value!

McLachlen & Gaver
Owners and Builders
NAtional 0451 WIsconsin 3184

OPEN TODAY!
Electric Exhibit Home



4541 Burlington Place N.W.
Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Streets

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., then right, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine St., left to 46th St. and right to Exhibit Home.

ONE of Washington's finest new detached homes in a lovely Williamsburg Colonial design on a beautifully landscaped lot in a new, restricted community, close to the new Woodrow Wilson High School, graded and parochial schools. All brick, center-hall plan, with every detail of construction for modern comfort and convenience . . . First floor contains a spacious living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and dining alcove. On the second floor is a master's bedroom with private bath, and two other large bedrooms and bath . . . There is a finished attic, plastered and insulated with rock wool; the basement has a recreation room, laundry and lavatory . . . Screened sleeping porch, oil heat, attached garage, furred walls throughout, copper water pipes, gutter and downspouting, and slate roof are but a few of its many attractive features. Reasonably priced.

Completely Furnished by
NATIONAL UPHOLSTERY CO.
Open Until 9 P.M.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

The Washington Post Entertains Local Delegation to National Real Estate Convention at Dinner

Fred Hess & Son Photo.

Photograph of a dinner party given by The Washington Post last Thursday evening at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, in Atlantic City, in compliment to the Washington delegation to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards held in that city last week.

Realtors Close Annual Session In Atlantic City

Waverly Taylor Named to Board of Governors of Association.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 26.—The curtain has rung down on the twenty-eighth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The new officers are as follows: President, Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla.; treasurer, Mark Levy, Chicago. Waverly Taylor, of Washington, D. C., was elected to the board of governors for the two-year term expiring in 1937.

Complimenting the Washington delegation, The Washington Post was its host at a dinner party Thursday night at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. This dinner was attended by the following: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Percy H. Russell and daughter; Messrs Edward R. Carr, Norman C. Brown, Edward Altemus, Fred Hessick, A. D. Crumbaugh, Clarence F. Donohoe, J. McKenney Berry, F. Eliot Middleton, M. McConihe, R. Marbury Stamp, Homer Phillips, A. C. Houghton, Frank J. Luchs, Charles C. Koones, Waverly Taylor, Joseph Herbert and M. E. Hyman. The evening session Friday was followed by a farewell dance.

Prevent Evaporation.

By painting oil tanks in light colors, oil companies are estimated to save $20,000,000 in gasoline annually. They find that the light colors prevent evaporation.

Morningside Drive Sale by Beitzell Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7700 Morningside drive northwest, sold for Howard R. Gerhard to Mrs. Betsy Briggs Jones through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Play Schools Find Value in Paint Work

Work with paints is now one of the most important play schools' activities, say education authorities. Equipped with aprons of ample size, the children learn to coordinate hand and arm muscles, develop their imagination, their sense of color and have a good time.

Old Ivory Finish.

To create a finish having the appearance of old ivory, tint light ivory paint with a little raw sienna and burnt umber. Over this ground finish, a glaze coating of raw seinna mixed with burnt umber may be applied.

Fall Season the Time To Paint Your Home

The coming of fall focuses attention on the importance of protecting wood, metal and masonry before the damaging storms of winter strike. It is recommended by paint experts that home owners check over their properties for the so-called "danger spots." These are the warnings of deterioration that mean heavy expense in replacements and repairs if not attended to right away.

Painting should not be put off until wood has begun to weather or metal has begun to rust. The longer the work is delayed, the more difficult and expensive it becomes.

Coat of Water Paint Cleans Soiled Walls

Papered walls that are worn or soiled may be successfully refinished with a single coat of water paint. It is important to glue down tightly any loose edges of the paper before the work is begun. An ample supply for the whole wall space should be mixed at the same time.

Fill Pores of Wood.

Open-grain woods, like oak, chestnut and walnut do not take enamel well unless the open pores are filled with paste wood filler to make the surface level.

Regular House Paint No Good for Floors

Regular house paint should not be used for painting floors. House paint is made to withstand destructive weather, but not constant foot friction. A good floor enamel, which contains a fair percentage of varnish, should be used. This forms a tough surface film and a beautiful finish the same time.

Allow Stucco to Age.

Allow stucco or concrete to age before applying paint.

White Flower Stands Pep Up Sun Rooms

Iron flower stands for the sun room can be painted white. Any good white paint, either flat or glossy finish, can be used in converting the usual green or black painted stands into this color. Metal wall flower baskets and flower-pot holders may be similarly treated with gratifying results.

Use Care in Painting.

Don't paint furniture outdoors on a windy day. Flying particles of dust and dirt will spoil the finish.

BUILT BY DUNIGAN—BUILT RIGHT
HIGH ELEVATION—SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
201 Jefferson St. Northwest
NEW ALL-BRICK CORNER HOME

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
• TERMS •
Electric Health
Extra Large Kitchen
G. E. Electric Refrigerator, latest type electric range, one-piece porcelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum, Sanitas wall coverings.

8 Large Rooms—Recreation room, 2 colored tile baths, fully screened and weather-stripped, built-in garage, 2 open fireplaces, center-hall plan.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.
D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.
Tower Building NAtional 1265

Inspect Today
This group of Distinguished Colonial Homes, in Chevy Chase, D. C.
6115 Western Ave.
6121 Nevada Ave.
3515 Runnymede Pl.

Six rooms, two baths, recreation rooms, oil burners, semi-indirect lighting fixtures, rock wool insulation, all electric kitchens.

Priced From $13,500 Up
Close to Chevy Chase Circle, Parochial and Public Schools and Transportation

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to the Circle, right on Western Avenue three blocks to the properties.

5520 Conn. Ave. EDW. H. JONES & CO. Inc. Cleve. 2300

Charming, Complete "Labor-Saving" Homes for the Small Family
REMARKABLE VALUES AT
$5,450 and $5,600
5th & Lebaum Sts., S.E., Wilson Park
• IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS •

Five-room-and-bath brick bungalows in which EVERYTHING is on one floor. Lovely living room with wood-burning fireplace; dining room, beautiful kitchen with newest type Oxford cabinet units, 60-inch double drain sink, table top stove, Kelvinator and linoleum floor; large tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; 2 real bedrooms with large closets; linen closet; furnace room with latest type hot-water plant and Pittsburgh storage water heater. Laundry room. There is a spacious floored attic. Special features include tinted ceilings, mahogany doors, washable sunfast window shades, special millwork on entrance doorway, specially selected lighting fixtures, hardwood floors and screens. The exhibit home is on a corner lot, 50x114, with a giant oak tree shading the house.

Open Today & Daily Until 9 P. M.
Through Anacostia on Nichols Avenue to Congress Heights. Turn right on Lebaum Street one block to houses.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. Realtors National 1438

Corner 47th & Ellicott Streets N.W.
FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE
A New Brick Colonial in Beautiful
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

- Detached
- Vermont Slate Roof
- Copper Downspouts, Flashes and Gutters
- Furred Walls Insuring Warmth and Dryness
- Insulated with Johns-Manville Rock Wool
- Atuomatic Gas Heater
- Modern Kitchen Equipment
- Colonial Fixtures
- 50-Foot Lot
- Attractively Landscaped
- Attached Garage with Slate Roof

Open Today Until 9 P. M.
$10,950
J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. District 9179

Construction to Satisfy the Man—
Arrangement, Finish and Fitments to please the Woman
6016 North Dakota Ave. N. W.

A NEW five-room bungalow with room for three additional rooms. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Copper water service. Built-in garage; overhead doors. Lot 50x135 to paved alley. Fireproof basement over pre-cast concrete joists. Modern kitchen. Electrolux gas boiler.

Price, $8,750
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Quackenbos St., turn right to North Dakota Ave. and house.
Geo. W. Linkins Co.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. District 3522

A Cozy Bungalow

IN TAKOMA PARK • 259 MAPLE AVE.
$5,950
FIVE ROOMS and BATH—FULL CELLAR—ATTIC CAN BE FINISHED INTO TWO MORE ROOMS.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
To Reach: One block beyond Carroll Ave. underpass in Takoma Park. Turn left on Maple Ave. to house.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N. W. DIST. 1015

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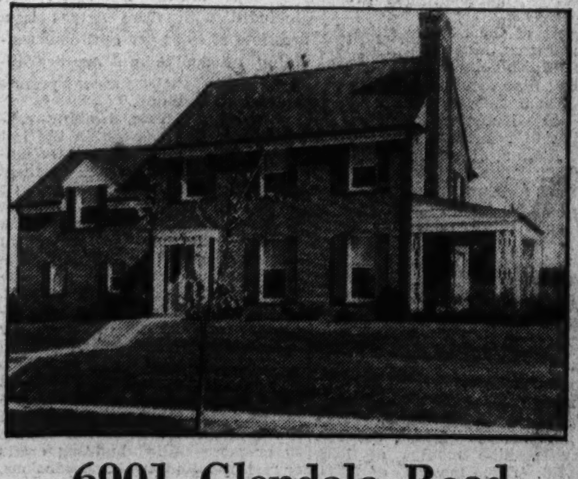
IN CHEVY CHASE



6901 Glendale Road
The Newest Swanson-Built "Home Beautiful" In This Distinguished Section Where
6 HOMES HAVE BEEN SOLD OF 9 BUILT

$14,500
Open Today
Drive Out Conn. Ave. to E. Woodbine St. turn right 1 block to house.

An all-brick home of unusual distinction on a beautifully landscaped corner lot with 100-ft. frontage. The finest custom-built home could not have been more painstakingly built and finished. 8 rooms, 3 baths and 2-car built-in garage. Lovely living room with fireplace, opening to side porch; bay window in dining room; all-electric kitchen with multiple cabinet units; concealed radiation; cedar closet in attic; heavy variegated Vermont slate roof. Oil heat.

ANOTHER HOME AVAILABLE AT $12,950

M. B. SWANSON
Owner-Builder
WIs. 3271 E. B. TOOLE, Sales EM. 6843

Building Gains Are Reported In Major Cities

Heavy Increases Shown in Permits in 9 Months Ended Oct. 1.

For the nine months ended October 1, 1935, building permits and financial volume of the principal cities show impressive gains over the 1932, 1933 and 1934 corresponding periods, with home building leading the construction procession and industrial expansion and reconditioning activities as close runner-ups, says E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers.

The quarterly summary of 50 large and small cities, as compiled by Robert D. Steele, organization statistician, reveals 25 to 400 per cent increases over like periods of 1932, 1933 and 1934. Information taken from questionnaires sent in by the larger cities on their nine-month building volume of the 1933, 1934 and 1935 periods mirrors this encouraging news:

Baltimore—Nine months of 1935, $6,607,500; nine months of 1934, $7,067,136; nine months of 1933, $4,741,800.

Boston—Nine months of 1935, $6,107,907; nine months of 1934, $7,321,737; nine months of 1933, $4,872,077. Shortage of 22,000 dwelling accommodations.

Chicago—January 1 to October 17, 1935, $10,462,731; nine months of 1934, $5,855,561; nine months of 1933, $3,030,765. Over 300 homes constructed thus far in 1935, compared with 146 in 1934; 1,100 new homes built in 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934. Approximately 175,000 marriages since 1930.

Cincinnati—Nine months of 1935, $7,662,220; nine months of 1934, $4,146,575; nine months of 1933, $4,339,065; 322 new homes started in 1935 and about $4,000,000 in reconditioning work done this year. Home shortage.

Cleveland—Nine months of 1935, $9,080,233; nine months of 1934, $3,694,824; nine months of 1933, $3,912,704. Approximately 3,000 homes short; 459 homes constructed in 1935.

Detroit—Nine months of 1935, $13,805,421; nine months of 1934, $6,286,954; nine months of 1933, $2,983,311. Private construction 100 per cent ahead of 1934 and 400 per cent ahead of 1933; 25,000 homes and apartments shortage. A landlord's paradise is developing with increased doubling up, not due to economic conditions, but to lack of dwelling quarters; 74,810 marriages in Wayne County since 1931.

District of Columbia including Washington—Nine months of 1935, $19,273,717; nine months of 1934, $8,529,600; nine months of 1933, $8,799,335. Federal work not included in said totals; 1,301 family dwellings erected in 1935. Shortage of office space and dwelling quarters due to mounting Government pay rolls; 30,879 marriages since 1930.

Kansas City—Nine months of 1935, $3,786,400; nine months of 1934, $1,455,000; nine months of 1933, $928,000; 16,399 marriages since 1930; 359 new homes started in 1935.

Los Angeles—Nine months of 1935, $23,259,724; nine months of 1934, $9,698,354; nine months of 1933, $10,835,875; $8,000,000 in modernization done in 1935. Acute shortage of homes; 1,800 homes erected in 1935; 85,799 marriages since 1931.

New York—Nine months of 1935, $98,700,140; nine months of 1934, $62,663,259; nine months of 1933, $51,979,534. Private construction increase over 1934, 37 per cent; over 1933, 49 per cent. About 375,000 marriages since 1930.

Philadelphia—Nine months of 1935, $6,910,810; nine months of 1934, $6,478,910; nine months of 1933, $5,828,960. Shortage of two-story buildings; 72,065 marriages since 1930; 728 new homes started in 1935, as against 240 in 1934.

San Francisco—Nine months of 1935, 4,365 permits, $8,151,431; nine months of 1934, 3,381 permits, $4,676,376.

St. Louis—Nine months of 1935, $5,461,024; nine months of 1934, $3,667,134; nine months of 1933, $9,148,754; $6,000,000 in Federal work included in 1933 figure. New homes are sold or rented before completion. No vacancies in old buildings.

Other Figures.

Report of the smaller cities follows: Akron, nine months of 1935, $1,079,782; nine months of 1934, $772,051; nine months of 1933, $605,559. Since 1931, 11,163 marriages and 1,500 doubled-up families returning to individual living quarters. Atlanta, nine months of 1935, $1,986,613; nine months of 1934, $1,998,726; nine months of 1933, $695,660. 300 new homes constructed in 1935 and 17,528 marriages since 1930.

Des Moines, nine months of 1935, $560,864; nine months of 1934, $1,012,359; shortage of homes and apartments. Duluth, nine months of 1935, $643,489; nine months of 1934, $467,296; shortage of 2,000 homes. Fort Worth, nine months of 1935, $2,469,405; nine months of 1934, $627,428; 201 new homes started. Fresno, Calif., nine months of $1935, $1,671,712; nine months of 1934, $653,107. Louisville, nine months of 1935, $2,620,610; nine months of 1934, $1,961,399; nine months of 1933, $1,287,315. Home and apartment shortage.

Norfolk, Va., nine months of 1935, $1,986,734; nine months of 1934, $483,772; nine months of 1933, $703,153; 5,620 marriages since 1930. Omaha, nine months of 1935, $1,194,446; nine months of 1934, $1,772,389. Portland, Oreg., nine months of 1935, $2,217,965; nine months of 1934, $1,899,356. Sacramento, Calif., nine months of 1935, $1,287,739; nine months of 1934, $793,759. Seattle, nine months of 1935, $2,066,795; nine months of 1934, $1,885,280; nine months of 1933, $1,610,645; 22,066 marriages since 1930.

Springfield, Mass., nine months of 1935, $523,540; nine months of 1934, $428,350; nine months of 1933, $302,721. St. Paul, nine months of 1935, $2,505,823; nine months of 1934, $2,028,738; 1,000 new homes needed and same number of doubled-up families returning to single living quarters.

On country-wide marriages, Craig gauges their entire number since 1930 as aggregating 2,000,000 and also a total of 1,500,000 births in this same period of time. To be included with these figures is a possible 25 to 50 per cent disassembling of doubled-up families returning to their former private standards of living.

Considering little dwelling construction was done within the last six years, the increased private construction work performed in these cities this year over late years leads to one conclusion. It is bona-fide proof that housing shortages exist and that economic history is again emphasizing the supply and demand needs that were built up during and after previous depressions.

Most cities look forward to no increases or decreases of 1936 labor rates over 1935 figures, but in another breath they say a sharp 1936 rebound will inevitably result in higher labor costs. This is primarily due to the drastic declines in the membership personnel of the 30 or more skilled building crafts caused by withdrawals, suspensions, no trained apprentices, etc. Unfortunately under existing sub-normal conditions some cities are experiencing a shortage of skilled mechanics in two or three of the smaller building trades unions.

Most cities in answering the quetion on 1936 building prospects, are of the belief that a marked improvement will be shown over 1935. They base their decisions upon much contemplated work now appearing on the boards of awarding authorities. They also say that 1936 will signalize the start of a sustained uphill movement of housing activities to continue for several years.

Color Contrast Tint Should Be Repeated

A color that contrasts with the tint the walls are painted is often effective for the ceiling. When used, however, the same color note should be repeated elswhere in the room. You may want to use it in the colors of your curtains, or use a deeper tone of the same color for the woodwork.

Another Home Sold in Greenwich Forest

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7204 Hampden lane, in Greenwich Forest, restricted Cafritz community, sold to Oneal Johnston. It is a colonial house containing seven rooms and two baths.

Thos. E. Jarrell Co. Sale in Wynnewood Park

Post Staff Photo.

This attractive Wynnewood Park residence at 22 Fairview road has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Morris from W. Edgar Howser. The sale was handled by Louise R. Stambaugh of the Thos. E. Jarrell Co. Mr. Morris is associated with the home office agency of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Home Sold by Boss & Phelps

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4634 Ellicott street northwest, in American University Park, sold to an undisclosed purchaser for Dallas H. Grady through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Experiment First In Applying Stain

Try Part That Won't Show Before Proceding.

If you want to stain furniture so that it will match pieces you already have, experiment a little first on an underneath part that will not show.

If using oil stain, choose a too-dark, rather than a too-light shade, and lighten it either by wiping it with a cloth soaked in turpentine immediately after it is applied or by thinning the stain with turpentine.

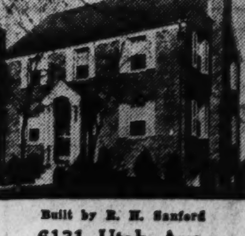
If using penetrating stain or acid stain, choose preferably a too-light tone and apply two coats. Thin this only with the thinner recommended by the producer.

Varnish Painted Walls.

Any painted wall may be varnished over. It is a common practice to varnish fine Tiffany glaze finishes as well as plain walls, for reason of protection.

Sandpaper Rusty Spots.

Rusted places should be sandpapered bright and touched up with primer or enamel, thinned as directed, before being painted. These base applications should be thoroughly dry before the general coat is applied.



Another Brick Colonial
Built for
Comfort and Quality

Built by R. H. Sanford
6131 Utah Ave.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

The floor plan of this lovely house was designed for genuine comfort and distinction.

Den and tiled lavatory on the first floor.

Heated by General Electric Oil Furnace. Corner lot, 75x115.

Price?

Do Not Fail to Put This on Your Inspection List

BRASURE COMPANY
Dist. 6410. Eve. Ph. Col. 5024.

Capital Is Third In September Construction

Figures of $3,056,656 Trail Those of N. Y. and St. Louis.

Washington dropped from second to third on a list of 123 leading cities in estimated cost of building construction during September. The list is compiled monthly by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor. New York City, as usual, headed the list with building valued at $15,257,435. St. Louis was second with construction having a valuation of $4,391,759 and Washington, third with $3,056,656 worth of building.

A decline in building activity is evidenced by the building permits issued in September, according to the announcement made by Commissioner Lubin.

"Measured by the value of permits issued, building construction during the month was 16 per cent below the August level, the total value of permits for all types of construction being $74,553,000 as against $88,585,000 in the previous month," Lubin said.

"Despite this decline, the value of building construction for which permits were issued in September was 88 per cent greater than in the corresponding month of last year.

"The greatest improvement over a year ago was reported in residential buildings. For buildings of this type the value of permits issued was more than 2½ times as great as in September, 1934, and, in fact, was greater than during the corresponding month of any year since 1931. Substantial increases over September, 1934, were also shown in expenditures for new nonresidential construction and for additions, alterations and repairs."

The percentage of change from August to September, 1935, for the different types of construction is indicated below:

Type of building.	Number.	Estim. cost.
New residential	—10.9	— 8.2
New nonresidential	+10.3	—22.5
Additions, alterations, repairs	— 2.4	—14.6
Totals	— 1.4	—15.8

New dwellings for which permits were issued during September are planned to provide 6,685 family-dwelling units, an increase of 165 per cent as compared with September of the preceding year.

The percentage of increase in September over the same month a year ago is shown, by type of construction, in the following table:

Type of building.	Number.	Estim. cost.
New residential	+176.7	+167.4
New nonresidential	+ 27.3	+ 85.4
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 18.2	+ 39.4
Total	+ 28.7	+ 88.1

The data presented in the tables include, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts are awarded by Federal and State governments in the 770 cities included in the report. For August the value of such buildings amounted to $21,489,357; for September, $10,777,227.

Permits were issued during September for the following important building projects: In New York City—in the Borough of Brooklyn for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,000,000, for amusement buildings to cost over $700,000, and for school buildings to cost nearly $2,900,000; in the Borough of Manhattan for an amusement building to cost over $1,000,000; in Washington for an office building to cost $1,000,000; and in Dallas, Tex., for a State centennial building to cost $1,000,000.

Contracts were awarded by the Procurement Division of the U. S. Treasury Department for a post-office building in St. Louis, Mo., to cost nearly $4,000,000, and by the Bureau of Yards & Docks of the United States Navy Department for a naval barracks at Pensacola, Fla., to cost over $615,000.

During the first 9 months of 1935, permits were issued in cities having a population of 10,000 or over for buildings valued at approximately $587,000,000.

Many Repairs On Autos Laid To Poor Garage

Rusty Fnders, Deteriorated Tops Traced to Damp Shelter.

Rusty automobile fenders, deteriorated tops, and other reasons for unnecessary repair bills often may be traced to damp and poorly ventilated garages, according to the Federal Housing Administration, which is insuring modernization credits made by private financial institutions.

Considerable economic loss occurs as a result of poorly designed and improperly built garages. When built on low ground and not drained it is practically impossible to keep the garage dry even when a good floor has been laid. Many garages also do not have sufficient windows or louvers for light and ventilation.

The result is that when a car which has been exposed to rain, sleet or snow is driven into the garage and the garage is closed up tightly, a very humid condition results that becomes especially serious when the sun's rays beat down directly on an uninsulated roof. This hot, humid condition in a garage readily causes decay and rust.

The warm weather of April and May is an excellent time in which to condition the garage with a dry floor, walls and roof and for the installation of windows and ventilators.

While repairing and painting the garage and otherwise getting it into suitable condition it is also a good idea to install running water and artificial light. A heating pipe from the central heating unit in the house to the garage, or a gas-pipe extension so that the garage can be heated during the severe winter months, may be laid in the trench made for the water pipe, thereby saving expense which would result from separate installations.

Color Quirk: White Drives Chinese Away

The use of certain colors sometimes has unexpected results, as Howard Ketcham, color engineer, has discovered. One occasion: a large oil company with filling stations in China painted them white. The Chinese, however, did not come to buy. Reason: white is the color of mourning among the Chinese.

Let Your Rent Pay For Your Home!

SEE THIS
New Home
Of Unusual Charm

1317 Taylor St.
Northeast

Large, Airy Rooms
Automatic Heat
Making it as easy to manage as an apartment.

Three Double Bed Rooms—TwoBaths
First-Floor Toilet
Two-Car Garage
De Luxe Kitchen
Practical Recreation Room
Beautifully Trimmed and Finished

Other Homes Under Construction

$9,150 Up

Charles M. Wallingsford
Builder and Owner
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
National 2990

New Painted Backgrounds.

New painted backgrounds and new pieces of furniture will give your home a new lease on life. You'll find that such a "face lifting" for your rooms will be reflected in new energy and enjoyment for your family.

BEST BUY IN SILVER SPRING
$8,450

Six rooms, including paneled recreation room, tile bath, 2 large fireplaces, modern kitchen. Slate roof, oak floors, attractively decorated.

An additional large bedroom and bath can be installed on 2d floor at moderate cost.

House specially designed by excellent architect and constructed under supervision of superior builder.

Corner lot in wooded section. Three blocks from stores, schools, parks, and 1-fare service on bus and car.

Location: Turn right first street beyond Georgia Ave. and D. C. Line, then one block over bridge, then turn right one block to Silver Spring-Takoma Jr. High School, then right one block to property on corner Chicago Ave. and Islington Street, near Bliss Electrical School.

Open All Day Sunday and Every Day Until 9 P. M.

PHIL D. POSTON
Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 2630

GREENWICH FOREST

80-foot lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 2-car garage, copper pipes. 100% insulated, De Luxe Enamels, Vitraseal floor finish, every modern appliance and convenience. 1936 wall papers.

First Showing
A Charming and Practical Floor Plan
5706 Midwood Road

This time of the year the unrivaled beauty of GREENWICH FOREST is emphasized by the gorgeous coloring of its giant shade trees. Here you will see some of Washington's most beautiful homes in a perfect natural setting—just 20 pleasant motor minutes from downtown—100 acres of 300 beautifully wooded and carefully restricted home sites.

Four new homes now on display—each different in floor plan and soundly constructed of nationally-known guaranteed materials. Fully equipped, numerous exclusive construction features. Homes priced from $11,500 upwards. Financed by any plan.

Drive out today or any day and see Washington's most beautiful established subdivision. Homes open daily until 9 P. M. Electric Health Kitchen Homes.

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to traffic light at Bethesda; turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Women's Farm Market at Wilson Lane; left on Wilson Lane to property.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO. DEVELOPERS ARCHITECTS BUILDERS
Phone Wisconsin 5204.

A Pre-View
Of the Most Extraordinary Value of the Year!
5601 30th St. N.W.
(Cor. of 30th and McKinley Sts.)
A Detached Brick Residence
In Chevy Chase, D. C.
$8,950

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

With all the features of more expensive homes. 6 rooms, oil burner, stone fireplace, brick garage. Will be completed this week—but will be sold before completion—see it today.

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. Na. 2345

"HOMELAND"
Massachusetts Ave. at 49th N.W.
Initial Showing of Choice, Restricted Homesites

Homeland presents the only opportunity to purchase a fully restricted homesite in the District of Columbia. High elevation, beautiful trees, convenient transportation.

Homes constructed by master craftsmen to meet your particular requirements. Complete architectural, building and financial service.

See our representative today on Albemarle Street, Between 46th and 49th Streets.

C.H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. NA. 8500

MEMO!
Of a Value
I Must See
Today . . .

In This Group 6 Homes Have Been Built . . . 5 SOLD . . . Only 1 LEFT

Corner Fifth & Quackenbos N.W.

Six big rooms, two beautiful baths, plastered attic, clubroom, oil burner, built-in garage. One of the city's best buys, at—

$10,950

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. District 1015

New Plymouths Feature Body, Frame Design

Rubber-Cushioning, More Room Stressed in 1936 Model on Display.

Roomier rubber cushioned bodies and double strength frames combine with new safety developments in automobile headlighting to distinguish the 1936 Plymouth models, which went on display in more than 12,500 showrooms throughout the country this week-end.

Bigger and more massive in appearance, the new cars are longer and fully one inch lower in over-all height than previous models. Two score design and engineering changes have been incorporated into the new models. Smart streamlines slope back from the stylish new radiator grills to accentuate the long low contours of the body.

Rich, comfortable interiors provide 4½ inches more passenger space lengthwise and about 2 inches more elbow and shoulder room. A rear compartment foot rest, built into the back of the front seat in the two de luxe four-door sedan models, has the effect of adding about 3 inches more leg room to the already lengthened interiors. Bright new shades and modernistic patterns are used in the upholstery and trim. All instruments are grouped within the face of a large airplane-type speedometer, so the driver can see all indicators at a glance.

The rigid-X girder steel frame, the backbone of the car, has been entirely redesigned. Outside rails and cross members have been increased in depth from 5 to 5½ inches. The cross member intersection, nucleus of the frame, has been made into a single unit. Tests show the new frame to be twice as rigid and resistant to twisting forces as other production frames.

Plymouth's safety steel body, as well as the frame, has been strengthened as a result of new developments in metal shaping and new welding practices. The body fits down over the frame to form one integral unit. Thus, the frame adds strength to the body and the body strengthens the frame.

For the first time, the Plymouth body is cushioned on rubber. Composition rubber pads are placed between the body and frame to insulate the body from all road noises. Body rumble is eliminated even on cobblestone pavements. There are more than 400 rubber parts, 50 pounds of rubber, in the new Plymouth, not including the rubber on the big Airwheel tires and tubes.

The 1936 Plymouth models, like 1,400,000 Plymouths before them, have self-equalizing hydraulic brakes with both shoes at each wheel hydraulically actuated. Centrifuse brake drums, combining the strength of steel with the ideal braking qualities of cast iron, add to the safety of the braking system. Stepped wheel cylinders are designed to cut brake relining wear to a minimum.

The six-cylinder 82-horsepower L-head engine has all of the major performance and economy features introduced on the 1935 Plymouth at the first of the year. Full-length water jackets extend the entire length of the cylinders, insuring uniform cooling with consequent reduction in oil temperatures and longer effective life for the oil. Directional water circulation, accomplished by a tube inserted through the block, maintains uniform engine temperatures. Openings in the tube are so placed that water is forced with equal velocity to all exhaust valve seats, the hottest points in the engine.

Hot Water Heat Systems Improve

Devices Made to Operate More Efficiently.

Hot-water heating systems are being improved and made to operate more efficiently. Hot-water systems are two-pipe installations. This is necessary to allow the water to flow to the radiators by one line and return to the boiler by the other. When water is heated it will rise and displace cold water. This type is called the gravity system. At the high point an open or closed expansion tank is provided to take up the expansion and contraction of the water as its temperature varies.

The forced circulation of water effected by placing a pump in the return line to stimulate or maintain circulation will greatly increase the efficiency of this type of system and give an excellent uniformity of temperature. Old plants may be modernized and converted to forced-circulation systems. For new installations 20 to 30 per cent smaller pipes may be used than in the gravity systems.

A heating contractor will give an estimate on the modernization of your heating plant. The Federal Housing Administration insures institutions making modernization loans of this type.

Not All Old Rooms Were Done in White

In the restoration of a century-and-a-half-old room installed in the Museum of the City of New York, the popular notion that old interiors were always painted white is contradicted. The walls of this particular room are restored in a delicate pinkish-salmon hue, and the door and window frames and wood fireplace mantel are painted white.

Old House An Asset Under Housing Act

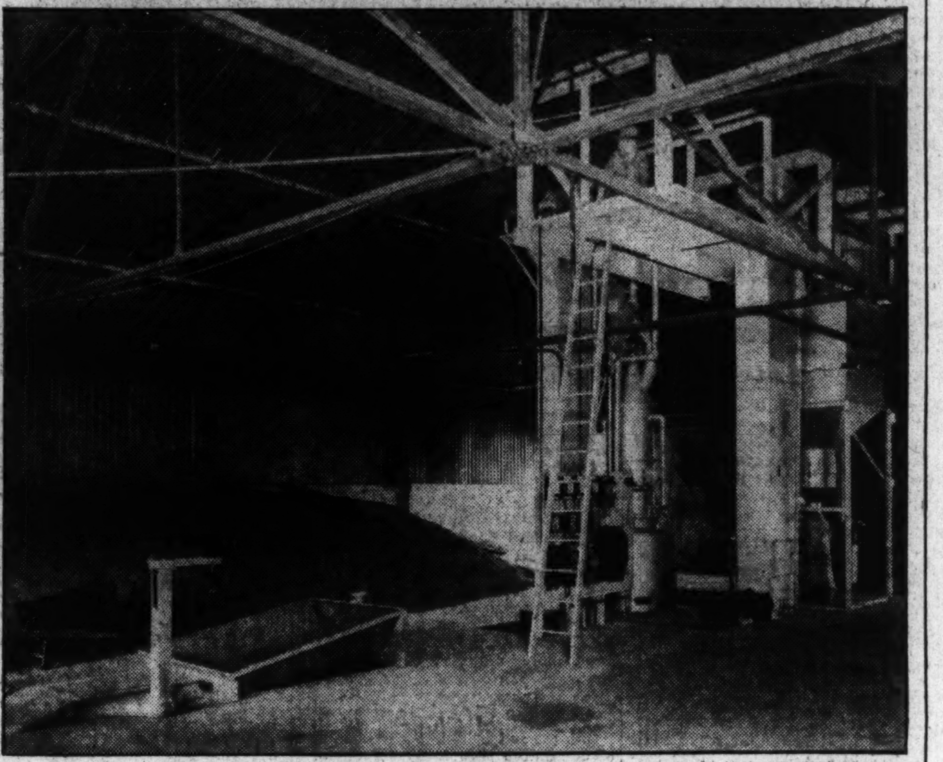
An old house may be more of an asset than is generally realized when borrowing money from the Government for rebuilding and repainting. Under the National Housing Act, a family that has lived in a home for years and built up sentimental attachments will be considered an excellent risk.

Recreation Room in Brown Bros.' Offering

Post Staff Photo.

Recreation room in exhibit home directing attention to a group of homes in the 5100 block of Third street northwest, being offered by Brown Bros., owners and builders. They are featured by an exhibit house at 5111 Third street northwest, open daily until 9 p. m. These homes are presented through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

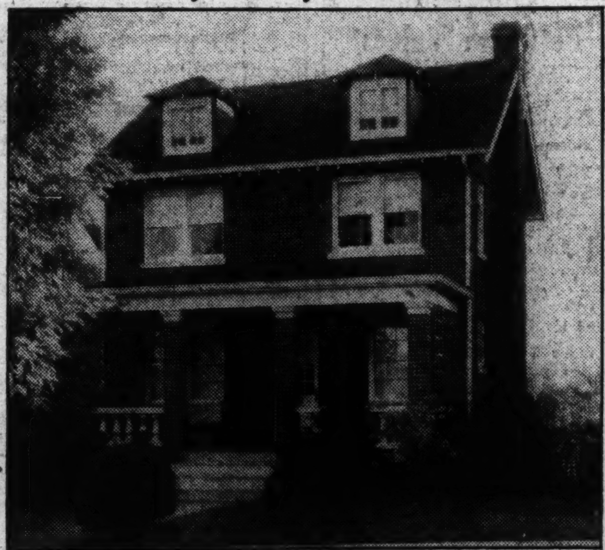
Plant of Universal Insulation Co. of Md.



A. S. Blum Photo.

Interior view of the plant of the Universal Insulation Co. of Maryland, which has just been completed at 596 W street northeast, for the manufacture of mineral insulating materials.

Sale by Harry B. Pitts Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 612 Oglethorpe street northwest, sold to Miss Isabelle Smith for Miss Grace Shropshire through Harry B. Pitts Co.

Paint Porch Furniture.

It's a good idea to paint your porch furniture for next season before you put it away for the winter. Then all you'll have to do in the spring is have your porch floor recoated and you'll be set for the summer.

Clean the Surface.

When painting over varnish, first clean the surface thoroughly, removing dirt and grease by washing carefully with turpentine or mineral spirits. Then dull the gloss by rubbing with steel wool or sandpaper, finally wiping off all dust.

Concrete Ash Pit Is House Necessity

Fireproof Container Costs Little to Construct.

What every home needs is a good method of keeping ashes in their place. That place is not all over the basement floor or sifting out of a rusty can where they can be tracked all over the house.

A concrete ash pit is the life-long friend of the weary furnace tender. You can throw hot clinkers and ordinary run-of-the-grate ashes into a fireproof ash pit. It won't burn, rust, or turn over. It will take plenty of rough treatment. Anyone can build it.

The best method, probably, is to have the contractor working on your other modernizing jobs fix it up. A fireproof ash pit costs very little.

Stream-Line Trains Give Decorative Tip

Soft-hued paint finishes are used to contrast with metal moldings and window sills in the interior of the latest stream-line trains. The walls are pastel-colored and the upholstery may be in two tones of green, for example, with a deeper toned rug for the floor.

Shellac Helps Rugs.

Rugs sometimes lose their stiffness when cleaned and do not lie flat on the floor. A thin coat of white shellac applied to the back of the rugs will remedy this.

Whitewash Removal Necessary to Paint

When painting a surface that has been covered with whitewash, it is necessary to remove the whitewash thoroughly before an oil paint can be satisfactorily applied. Sometimes the whitewash can be removed with a stiff wire brush, but if this proves difficult, the coating can be softened with a solution of strong sal soda, then wire brushed and rinsed with clear water. Oil paint may be applied when the cement is completely dry.

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Saves Fuel in Winter
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General Manager

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KEEPS OUT WINTER COLD
REDUCES FUEL BILLS 15% TO 35%
ELIMINATES DRAFTS—PREVENTS ILLNESS
MAKES YOUR HOME MORE LIVABLE BY
MAKING EVERY ROOM COMFORTABLE
Our Recommendation and Estimate Without Obligation
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HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
POt. 1411-2-3-4-5 7th & T Sts. N.E.

D. C. Dealers Increase Space For Auto Show

General Motors' Exhibit Slated to Open at Mayflower Saturday.

Increasing demand for space at the General Motors dealers' exhibit at the Mayflower Hotel opening Saturday has necessitated the taking over of the entire north end of the dining room, according to a statement yesterday by Floyd Akers, chairman of the committee in charge. The exhibit will be open from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily. Admission will be free.

"We had to increase the space to accommodate the various models of the General Motors line," Mr. Akers said. "We will exhibit Cadillacs, LaSalles, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Chevrolets, the last named making its first appearance in Washington with the opening of the show. In order to take care of all the models of all these cars it was necessary to take over all available space in the hotel, and I am sure that the resultant showing will be most attractive to the public. It will be the greatest exhibition of General Motors automobiles ever held in Washington."

Dealers and factory representatives taking part in the show are:

Chevrolet: W. A. Rogers, Barry Pate Motor Co.; Benjamin Ourisman, Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.; Herbert Smith, R. L. Taylor Motor Co., Inc.; Al Johnston, Donohoe Chevrolet, Inc.; Edward Stohlman, Stohlman Chevrolet Sales Co., A. H. Bowis, Addison Chevrolet Sales, Inc.; Robert Owens, Owens Motor Co., Inc.; Harry Rosenthal, Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc.; Garland Wolfe, Wolfe Motor Co.; William G. Illch, Aero Auto Co.; Milton Rowe, Imirie-Rowe Chevrolet Co., Inc., and Phillip Lustine, Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.

Cadillac-La Salle: Floyd Akers, Capitol Cadillac Co.

Buick: William H. Emerson, Emerson & Orme; Stanley H. Horner, Stanley H. Horner, Inc., and Fred N. Windridge and E. H. Handy, of Windridge & Handy, Inc.

Pontiac: Fred A. Palmer, L. P. Steuart, Inc.; Andrew Duffy, Semmes Sales, Inc., Everett Flood, Flood Motor Co.; F. P. Wilson, jr., Wilson Motor Co.; G. C. Covington, Covington Motor Co.; B. D. Jerman, B. D. Jerman Co.; J. B. Saunders, Saunders Motor Co.; R. F. Fleming, Fleming Motor Co., and J. Caporaletti, Temple Motor Co.

Oldsmobile: Floyd Akers, Capitol Cadillac Co; Frank S. Pohanka, Pohanka Service; Percy Klein, Wisconsin Motors, F. A. Palmer, L. P. Steuart, Inc.; Curtis Steuart, L. P. Steuart, Inc. (Northeast Branch), and B. H. Marsh, jr., Community Motors.

On the committee are MacLeod Maurice, General Motors Acceptance Corporation; W. T. Agee, zone manager, Oldsmobile; A. H. Belfie, zone manager, Buick; Hugh Boyer, factory representative, Oldsmobile, and H. H. Grothjam, Pontiac zone manager.

Essay Test Winner Gets Scholarship

Rhode Island Girl Selected in Housing Competition.

Miss Dorothea Barwick, of Providence, R. I., has been awarded a scholarship to Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass., after winning first honors in the Providence district eliminations in the recent national educational better housing contest.

Prior to receiving the scholarship, Miss Barwick was presented with a fountain pen by State Director Arthur Henius, of the Federal Housing Administration.

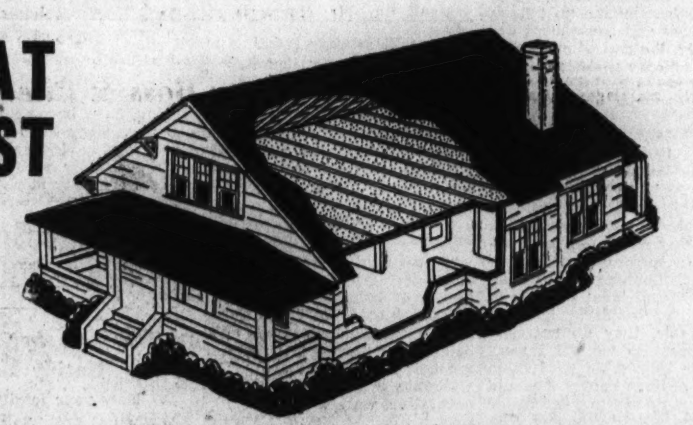
The winner was a senior in St. Mary's Academy, Providence, when she won the essay contest, which was on the general subject, "What Home Means to Me." Similar district contests were held throughout the Nation.

UNIFIL
Reg. U. S. Patent Office

HIGH EFFICIENCY INSULATION
Now Manufactured in Washington

INSULATE AT LOWEST COST

Made possible by the facilities of our complete manufacturing plant right here in Washington, which means a saving to home-owners and builders through a better service from insulation dealers.



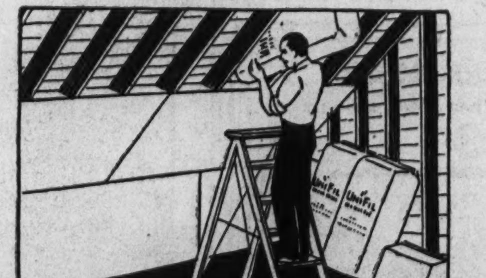
Home Comfort With Economy

DEALERS will find a substantial increase in their volume of insulation business, the cost to the user being less than any other type of insulation and easier and cheaper to install. An immediate unlimited supply of UNIFIL is available at all times at our plant. It is not necessary for the supply dealer to carry large stocks of bulky material.

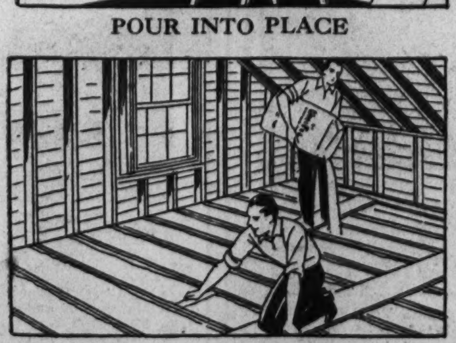
UNIFIL pays for itself. Savings from 15% to 40% are possible through its use. It stops heat losses, and in summer keeps rooms 10 to 15 degrees cooler than outside. Because of the patented process under which it is made, UNIFIL gives you millions of dead-air cells, the greatest heat resistors known, at very low cost. This is substantiated by UNIFIL'S remarkable record in laboratory tests and in actual service in many homes and buildings. UNIFIL, only three inches thick, has the insulating value of a four-foot brick wall or a six and a half foot concrete wall. The remarkable combination of high efficiency and low cost is one of the exclusive features of UNIFIL. Save some of your salary by saving your fuel.

Applicators using UNIFIL will find it easier and cheaper to install than any other insulation. Just open the bag and pour into place. It comes in an Easy-to-pour bag. All you do is open the bag and pour UNIFIL into place where it will remain permanently. No cutting to fit, no nailing, no plastering, no leaky corners or joints.

OPEN THE BAG



POUR INTO PLACE



UNIFIL—Saves fuel in winter. Keeps rooms cool in summer.

UNIFIL—Greatest insulation value at lowest cost.

UNIFIL—Odorless—cleanest—fireproof—sound-proof—vermin-proof.

UNIFIL—Lightweight—easy to apply. Pours into place.

UNIFIL—A permanent home improvement that soon pays for itself.

Unifil comes in easy-to-pour paper bags which cover approximately 18 square feet, 3 inches thick. Weight approximately 25 pounds per bag. You can easily estimate the amount required or your dealer will gladly make an estimate for you. Further information, or literature gladly furnished upon request.

UNIVERSAL INSULATION CO. of Maryland
596 W St. N.E. POTOMAC 1502

Waverly Taylor Talks on Home Building Trend

Pre-fabricated House Not a Factor, Atlantic City Convention Told.

Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., Washington, D. C., addressing the National Association of Real Estate Boards convention in Atlantic City, last week, and speaking to the Home Builders and Subdividers Division, discussed the very active present question of new material and equipment for home building, putting his emphasis on what is practical rather than what is merely new.

TAYLOR.

On the much discussed matter of pre-fabricating a house Mr. Taylor said: "In my opinion, we as realtors and builders need give little thought at this time to the so-called pre-fabricated house. In the first place, I do not believe there is at this time a sufficient demand for this type of house to make the manufacture profitable and in the second place, we already have the advantage of mass production in so many of the component parts of the house that we need only select these wisely and assemble them economically to produce houses that are both marketable and individual."

Here are some of the comments of interest to every family planning on building its own home which came up at the meeting of the group made up of the country's leading operative home builders: "The enthusiastic claims of inventors, manufacturers and promoters generally for the thousand and one devices designed to improve residential construction or to reduce cost should be weighed carefully and made to stand the test of time before responsible builders should stake their money and reputation on their performance.

"Let us start with the frame of the house. We all know the defects of wood framing, in shrinkage, destruction by termites, fire risk and rotting. On the other side of the ledger is the availability of this universal building material in all markets, its comparative economy and flexibility.

"The fireproof materials for framing in use today are basically light-steel framing members, assembled in much the same manner that wood joists, studs and rafters are framed.

In some localities, where a fireproof floor system is desired and steel joists are not used, a concrete floor will be thought of as being most practical, requiring no out-of-town deliveries and consequent delays. Usually, the cost of expensive formwork and special design of reinforced beams and joists makes the concrete floor a luxury to be afforded only in high-priced homes. Recently, the Portland Cement Association has developed a system of precast concrete joists which are now being made by 120 manufacturers throught the United States.

"In outside wall construction, there are many panels on the market, and many forms of precast concrete panels. Looking at them all from the practical point of view of an operative builder, building houses for sale, they do not particularly appeal to me. If I were going in for large-scale production of low-cost modern houses, I would investigate them to determine which, if any, offered economy with durability and, above all things, weathertight joints. The home-seekers I come in contact with, however, prefer an orthodox material for the outer walls of their homes.

"Both in the kitchen and bathroom, plumbing has come in for its share of modernization. Copper tubing with stream-line fittings, sweated on the tubing, offers advantages of non-corrosive pipe with leak-proof joints at an extra cost of about $20 for a six-room house. The cost of both pipe and labor has been reduced to the point where it is possible now to use copper tubing where heavy brass pipe with threaded fittings could not be considered.

Colored fixtures, of porcelain on steel, have arrived in a big way. They embrace new and stunning models in design and color to liven up any home. They weigh only about one-third as much as other kinds of plumbing fixtures and have a high luster, acid-resisting porcelain enamel finish.

The unit equipment idea has also been developed. One combines a medicine cabinet, shaving light, towel hamper, towel bar, utility shelf, supply cabinet and vitreous porcelain lavatory, all in one wall unit 25 inches by 90 inches high. Enameled iron shower panels, used around built-in tubs, can now take the place of lath, plaster, tile and decoration, forming a watertight connection with the edge of the tub. A bath hanger supports the tub to insure against settling and subsequent cracks. These are especially adaptable to remodeling jobs.

The integral oil-burning boiler unit with element for domestic hot water is about the last word in oil-burning equipment. Compared with older types and with anthracite coal, it costs much less to operate, but the initial cost of the boiler is apt to eliminate it from consideration in low-priced houses.

Gas-burning boilers are not new except in their use by operative builders. The initial cost makes them less expensive than an oil burner and boiler combined and when the gas rate is low it is a most satisfactory heating unit.

Air-conditioning for homes is a subject of paramount interest to builders generally. It offers selling advantages which should provide a needed stimulus to the man who thinks his present home is 'good enough.' First, winter air conditioning provides an even circulation of warm air, usually designed to give a complete change of air in each room every ten minutes. Contrast this with the old radiator type of heat in which the same stuffy air is breathed over and over again, except for infiltration.

"The cost of air cooling in Washington will average twice as much per month as air heating. Dehumidification has not yet been made available for small residences. I do not believe cooling to be vital in a well-insulated suburban house in Washington, but I am providing a refrigerating coil so that my buyers can add the compressor later. As an essential adjunct to air conditioning, insulation of homes has become increasingly important.

"In the field of wall finishes, new quick-drying lacquers and synthetic paints, of bakelite compounds, are making inroads in fields formerly held by varnishes, lead and oil paints, and enamels. Wallpapers are being made that are genuinely washable, making possible a highly decorative wall that is also practical.

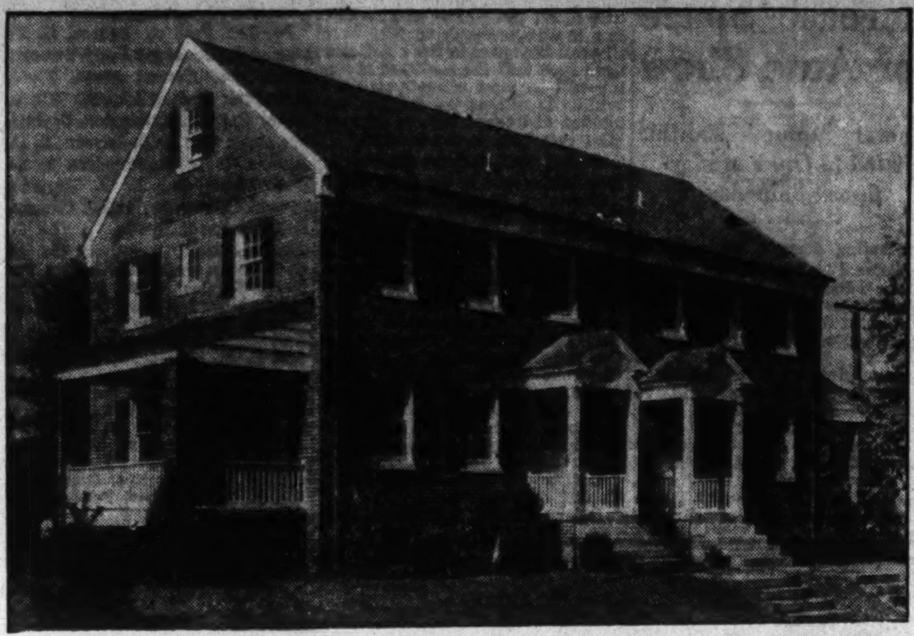
"For residence floors, it is still difficult to find a more popular floor than oak, though linoleum, asphalt tile, rubber tile and other compositions are constantly being advocated. A real improvement in oak floors, however, is the new finishing treatment, which penetrates, hardens and colors the wood, giving a more lasting and beautiful finish than was obtainable with shellac and wax or varnish.

"Copper and zinc are being used more than formerly, where cost will permit, our old standby, tin-coated sheets, still being low in price, but high in maintenance and subject to leaks resulting from expansion and contracting with heat and cold. Beautiful effects are being secured with antiqued clay tile and with cement shingles, antiqued to simulate age-old wood shingles and stone slabs.

"Window glass has been improved, both in clarity and in the transmission of ultra-violet rays.

Mechanical refrigerators are showing a trend toward the hermetically sealed-in mechanism. Gas refrigerators, since they have eliminated the necessity for water cooling, have become increasingly popular. They have the added advantage of having no moving parts and are usually serviced by the local gas company at no extra cost.

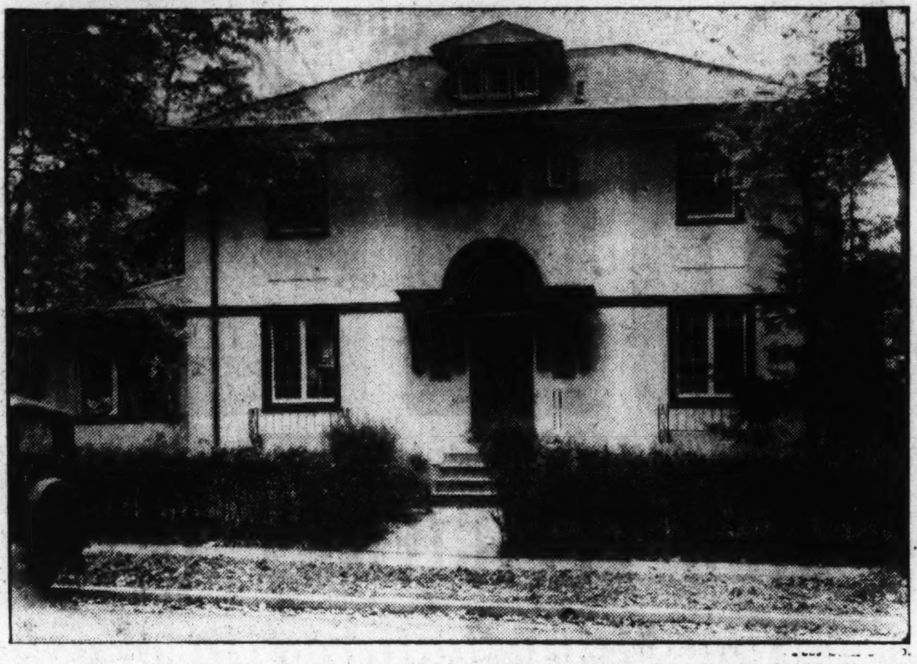
First Showing by Baker Realty Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Two new homes just completed in Michigan Park Manor and having a first showing today. Located at 4222 and 4224 Thirteenth place northeast, they are presented by Baker Realty Co., Inc., built by R. F. Peters, Inc., and furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Another Sale by Realty Associates, Inc.



Home at 5607 Thirty-ninth street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., sold to Joseph Y. Reeves for the owner, L. H. Adams, through the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

Storage Spaces Prove Their Value

Tempers Are Strained by Untidy Hallways.

Does your family lose its temper when it continually trips over umbrellas, canes and sticks?

Modernization credit, obtained from private financial institutions and insured by the Federal Housing Administration, may be used for making repairs, improvements, additions or alterations to the home.

One of the most useful things that can be done when closets are being considered is to plan storage places for these things. A rack can be built on the inside of a closet door for umbrellas and sticks, which can be kept out of the way and at the same time be found when needed.

Painted Trellis Gives Room Summer Air

A summery air may be given to a sun room or even a bedroom by adding a dado made of a painted wood trellis nailed to the wall. The trellis begins at the top of the baseboard and extends approximately 30 inches above the floor. It is constructed in sections, painted, and then placed in position.

Autos for 1936 ToBeDisplayed At Show Nov. 2

Calvert Exhibit Hall Is Chosen for Presentation of Models.

"The New Deal" has influenced both the time and place of Washington's sixteenth annual automobile show which will be held this year from November 2 to 9, inclusive. These dates are exactly the same as those of the New York show, the local one having heretofore been held in January. The reason for the change to autumn dates is an agreement made early this year by the automobile industry at the request of President Roosevelt to advance its annual activities in the hope of leveling the peaks and valleys of unemployment in a seasonal industry.

Not only is the date of the Washington automobile show earlier this year, but the location has been changed owing to the Administration leasing of the Washington Auditorium, which has been the scene of the annual show since its erection over a decade ago. The Calvert Exhibit Hall, located opposite the Shoreham Hotel, at 2701 Calvert street northwest, just off the Connecticut avenue intersection, was finally selected by the Washington Automotive Trade Association, under whose auspices the annual show is conducted.

Months of careful planning and painstaking work has been done by the association's committee to make showing of 1936 motordom to Washington eclipse all previous exhibits. As evidence of this, the single item of lighting has been given unusual attention with provision for 40,000 watts of lighting, against 15,000 watts at last year's exhibit—a three-fold increase in this item alone, which will insure utmost brilliance in displaying the new motor models and their accessories.

In selecting the Calvert Exhibit Hall as the scene of Washington's annual automobile show, the Washington Automotive Trade Association had in mind its convenient location and superior public utility transportation facilities. Connecticut avenue cars and buses connect most conveniently with all parts of the city, with the immediate neighborhood also providing ample parking facilities near the Calvert Exhibit Hall.

Corn Meal in Paint Gives Sanded Finish

By mixing corn meal with paint before applying it, a rough imitation sanded finish can be obtained. Only the coarser grains of meal should be used. The fine particles can be sifted out. As the corn meal is of approximately the same density as the paint, it stays suspended in the mixture.

Edgemoor Site Of 3 Bargains In New Homes

Realty Associates Offer New Houses Located on North Lane.

Searchers for fine home bargains will be interested in three presentations in Edgemoor, Md., today, by Realty Associates, Inc. These houses are located at 4810, 4812 and 4814 North lane, in this community of fine homes close to schools, stores, a bank, theater and transportation.

The offerings will be featured by a furnished model home at 4812 North lane. Priced at $7,850, the presentation dwelling is an "electric kitchen health home." This house and the other two are built by J. Charles Shapiro. They will be open today and daily.

These houses may be inspected by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Montgomery lane, opposite the county courthouse at Bethesda, Md., and turning west a half block, then turning right to the properties.

The homes are on the center entrance plan and contain living rooms 20 feet 8 inches deep, with open fireplaces. The kitchens have Oxford cabinet units and the master bedrooms are 17 feet 6 inches deep.

The baths are in colored tile and there are Standard plumbing fixtures. Other equipment includes wool insulation, variegated slate roof, large closets, detached garages. There is beautiful shrubbery on the lots which are 63 feet wide. The streets have been paved and there will be no cost to the purchasers for this improvement.

These dwellings are of the attractive Cape Cod type of architecture and contain two bedrooms with bath upstairs.

Remember Male Element in Home

In most families the matter of home decoration is the woman's prerogative, but only a foolish woman plans a totally feminine house in which a man will feel out of place. If you plan to obtain modernization funds from a private institution under the Federal Housing Administration program to improve your home, remember the male element!

A frivolous room filled with soft frilly ruffles is dainty and ladylike, but it is hardly a room to make a man want to stay around and read the evening newspaper and spill ashes. A room that is to be used jointly by the entire family should be furnished with serviceable materials and furniture.

Chinese Red Popular.

Chinese red is filling a multitude of decorative uses today for doors, shutters and trim. It is mixed with equal parts of carmine and English vermilion.

54% Rise in Building Construction Is Seen

Chicago, (AP).—An increase of 54 per cent in building construction in 1936 was predicted recently by Russell G. Creviston at the Central Supply Association's convention.

Creviston, official of a Chicago plumbing supply firm, estimated next year would see a 100 per cent increase in residential construction, a 20 per cent gain in commercial building, a 20 per cent increase in industrial building and a 10 per cent advance in the institutional building field.

New Coal Stokers Offer Way to Save

Many types of mechanical coal stokers have been available for large installations. This equipment has also been developed for smaller plants. This type of fuel feeding is automatic, convenient, clean, and supplies the great safety and economy of fuel.

Before winter, investigate the types offered to determine whether your residential heating system can be made more efficient and convenient.

A Town House Of Distinction

In the Exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Section

- 11 ROOMS, 4 BATHS
- SPACIOUS IN PLAN
- MODERN THROUGHOUT
- LARGE FRIGIDAIRE
- GAS HEAT

An opportunity to acquire one of the finest in-town homes on today's market at a figure decidedly reasonable for this section and far under its original price.

1814 24th St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION

The FEDERAL-AMERICAN Co.
"REAL ESTATORS"
JOHN POOLE PRES.

1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 9666

A New Center Hall Colonial Home of Distinction Priced Within Your Means

1304 Somerset Pl. N. W.

$11,500

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday

Surprisingly low in price for a home of this character, this beautiful center-hall home is a value that will sell quickly. Other Jacobson-built homes in this group have sold before completion. We advise your immediate inspection. On the first floor there is a large living room with an open fireplace, a dining room, a cheerful breakfast room, lavatory, an all-electric kitchen with the last word in kitchen equipment. Second floor contains three spacious bedrooms, two modern baths; one with shower and a glass shower door. The attic is completely finished and may be used as a fourth bedroom. This house is solidly constructed of brick, slate roof, furred walls, completely weather-stripped.

To reach: Drive out 16th Street to Sheridan Street, turn right one square to Somerset Place—right to home.

District 2126 JACOBSON BROTHERS Georgia 9865
Owners and Builders
1616 K Street N.W.

Presenting—3158 Tennyson St.
In Chevy Chase, D. C.

We invite you to inspect this finely proportioned Georgian Colonial residence, just completed, in the center of the most desirable, rapidly growing section of Chevy Chase.

$13,950

Built by CLAUDE G. JOHNSON

New—center hall plan, first floor pine paneled den with toilet and lavatory, three very large bedrooms, two baths, screened living and sleeping porches, finished and insulated attic, oil burner with indirect water heater, long term financing at 5½%.

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: *From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Avenue to Tennyson Street, right two blocks to the property.*

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeve. 2300

2 Outstanding Petworth Values

4929 4th St. N.W.
Six-room and bath Colonial brick home. Three large porches, beautiful kitchen with Oxford cabinets and Frigidaire. Built-in garage. Reasonable terms.

323 Emerson St. N.W.
Six beautiful rooms, 2 baths. Studio living room, recreation room, concealed radiation. Latest kitchen cabinets and Frigidaire. Built-in dinette. Large front porch and 2 screened rear porches. Detached garage on deep lot. Reasonable terms.

Open Until 9 P.M.

1404 K *CAFRITZ* DI. 9080
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

New All-Brick Bungalows
Within 10 Minutes of Downtown Washington
$4,990

In Virginia Highlands

Featuring
- Brick Construction
- Five Large Rooms
- Tile Bath With Shower
- Hardwood Floors
- Attic
- Washable Wall Paper
- Insulated Gas Stove
- Oxford Cabinet
- Electrolux Refrigerator
- Economical Upkeep
- Hot Water Heat

Open Daily and Sunday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To inspect take Lower Rd. to Alexandria by Airport to 23d Street (Old Frazier Ave), turn right on 23d 3 blocks to Joyce St. (Old Holtzman Ave.), turn right to houses.

Victor Cahill, Builder
J. L. PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Road Clarendon 272

Just Completed—NEW BRICK HOME IN BLAIR-TAKOMA

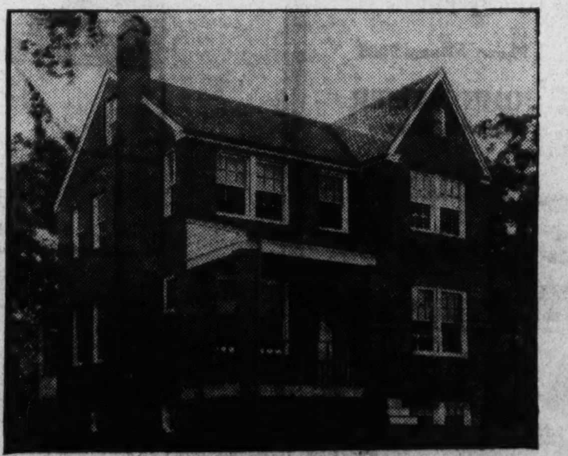


Exhibit Home 808 PHILADELPHIA AVE.
Priced Less Than $9,500

—Note These Features—
- Solid brick construction.
- Furred walls throughout.
- Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts.
- Weather-stripped and screened.
- Front porch; 8x24 rear porch.
- Hardwood floors throughout.
- Detached brick garage.
- Knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace.
- Lot 40x100.
- Living room entire width of house, with open fireplace.
- Large dining room.
- "Modern Electric Health Kitchen" with built-in cabinets.
- 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths.
- Large finished attic with cedar closet and ample storage space.
- Nearby 1-fare transportation.
- Close to grade, high schools and stores.

—Open Today and Daily—

Drive out Georgia Ave., turn right on Falkland Drive (first street past District Line at Dyeing and Cleaning Institute) one block to Phila. Ave. Right on Phila. Ave. to homes.

SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
Designers and Builders of Modern Homes GEorgia 5227

In ROCK CREEK HILLS, Just a Step From ROCK CREEK PARK

• 1631 JONQUIL ST. N. W. •

One of the Capital's most beautiful new homes awaits your inspection in this wooded section of unsurpassed charm, where homes priced as high as $50,000 to $60,000 are located.

All brick construction. On the first floor is a wide center hall opening to a SPACIOUS living room and dining room, large all-electric model kitchen. There is a first-floor lavatory. On the second floor there is a library 20 feet by 22 feet with fireplace and built-in book shelves. Three unusually large bedrooms, two beautiful baths. Extra-large closets. Finished attic.

The living room opens to a large porch. Concealed radiation, oil heat, the home has furred walls, and is, of course, weather-stripped, screened and insulated. Two-car built-in garage.

This tempting value in a spendidly located, moderately priced, better class home should be seen immediately, as it will sell quickly.

OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING UNTIL SOLD

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out 16th Street to Jonquil Street and West to Home

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

R. E. LATIMER CO.
Georgia 1271

Pride in Home Long a Factor In Civilization

Coming of 'Castle' Phase Gives New Meaning to Possession.

By Don A. Loftus.

President, Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

The home is the basis of our civilization and the mainspring of its manifestations.

In barbaric days and even through the feudal age, the overlord or baron was master. Everything and everybody paid homage to the fief. Homes meant nothing. There were simply the biding places of those who toiled that the master might be paid his rents and dues.

When the stirring phrase "Every Englishman's home is his castle" was coined, it forecast the time when the home would be the unit and the center of family interests and thus of the nation's welfare. Homes began to take on a new meaning. The pride of possession and the luxury of owning one's home began to be appreciated. To dwell in peace enabled the home owner to till his soil and rear his family in safety and security.

The thought, the sentiment, the aspirations that pervade the home will ultimately guide the course of nations. This is especially true today. The tendency in government is unmistakable toward democracy, in which the rulers are responsive to the will of the people as opposed to autocratic forms in which the people are regarded as subjects.

Bulwark for Peace.

It is a logical deduction, therefore, that if the men, women and children—the citizens of the world—are satisfied with their living conditions, peace will remain undisturbed. Living conditions conducive to personal contentment can be established through the length and breadth of the world only if each family has a home which it claims as its inalienable possession; a home whose doors he can close against all outside intrusion. Such a home is an impregnable bulwark for safeguarding peace, an effective barrier to keep war from spreading desolation.

The home is the paradise of contentment left to man. Nor is this quiet yet ravishing contentment an exclusive guest visiting only the palaces of the rich: It knocks just as willingly at the door of the poorest home and enters just as readily the abode where humility prevails. Man finds this much desired contentment only in his home, a contentment that makes possible the relaxation of tired minds and strained muscles, a quiet freedom from the cares and the turmoil of the very struggle for existence.

Journey's End—The Home.

A home, an abode of shelter and of safety, is a necessity superseded by the need of food and clothing. Wherever man finds that congenial shelter, there he settles down; there he begins to strike root and to grow fast to the soil. If that proud sense of ownership and responsibility stirs in his bosom, a feeling of freedom, a consciousness of dignity will possess him. If left unmolested, he will cling to his home with every fiber of his being, making it a very element of life, so that he can neither rest nor draw breath freely in any other place than in his own homestead.

Man was meant by the Creator to be a home being. He may lead a nomadic existence for a time, he may let his "wanderlust" lead him from pole to pole, but always he will bear with him the longing for home and at every stage he will look forward to the journey's end—home.

The desire for homes of their own brought the pioneers to our shores. Where they found locations to their liking, and settled. They staked off the land; cut down forests; built cabins and plowed fields that shortly grew into broad manors. These hardy pioneers established a nation and left us an inheritance, not only of material wealth, but more—a legacy of patriotism and loyalty, of unselfish service to the country, of every civic virtue for which we owe a wealth of gratitude. And it was precisely the fact that they were established in homes of their own that these virtues were generated in them and grew as mighty as the forest primeval which surrounded them.

A Restraining Influence.

Those who have no homes usually constitute the element of unrest in a community. They have nothing to stabilize their sentiments and affections, northing to counterbalance the wild passions that may seize and sway them, no restraining interests to moor them fast in the fluctuating currents of existence. They are like birds of prey who seize upon the unwary victims with but one purpose—that of destruction.

The absence of a self-owned home makes the family tie a slack and loose bond which can exercise little restraint in temptation. The holy vows of love without a home to hedge them about will lose their sacred quietude and the hands once clasped in the covenant for life may fall apart if a well established home does not lend them stability. Without a home, a family of children is rather a burden to flee from than a blessing to enjoy.

Without a home or property, a man regards his responsibilities as an impersonal affair. He will imagine he can take them lightly and fulfill them loosely. In the absence of a home the love between husband and wife will be like a picture without a background. However fond and deep that love may be, it cannot reveal itself in its most colorful charm, devoid of home-setting. The hallowed seclusion for these most intimate expressions is missing in the absence of a sure home.

Tragedy of Homelessness.

The homeless condition of people among all nations would appear most tragic to us, a sight "too deep for tears" in its distressfulness, if we could only stop to consider it well. In England it causes much alarm and worry to the government, and drastic steps have been taken to relieve the crying need. In Germany and Russia conditions are so disordered and so pitiful that the idea of home ownership seems to have vanished and utter ruin appears inevitable.

In this country the number of homeless families—that is, families with a home held in ownership—seems beyond computation. Statistics have been set up setting forth at what ratio home ownership has fluctuated in recent years. It would be not only interesting, but rather amazing, to know how often the moving van is in demand and how frequently families are forced from a variety of causes and conditions to search for new lodgings.

Recently Completed by Mitchell Quick

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive Normandie English home of nine rooms and four baths recently completed by Mitchell Quick, Inc., designers and builders, for Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Gazley, at 701 East Leland street, Rollingwood, Md.

Barnaby Street Sale by F. S. Phillips

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6428 Barnaby street northwest, sold to Elwood W. McNelly for C. R. Matheny, builder, through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Repair of Home Should Start at Top

In most things it's best to start at the bottom and work up, but when you modernize your home you can go into reverse—and it's not a bad idea, at that. The roof of a house is important. It's all there is between the home and rain, snow and broiling sun.

Of all the house, the roof is probably the most neglected. Just because it's way up out of sight people forget about it, and it goes through the years wearing away. People "hope" it's all right. When a roof starts to look shaggy that's a sign that it has outlived its usefulness. Then is the time to cover up.

The Federal Housing Administration insures modernization loans made by private financial institutions for work of this kind.

Choice Is Offered In Water Heaters

Three types of gas water heaters may be used. A small heater can be connected to the water tank, and the heater is manually lighted and shut off after sufficient water has been heated.

Another type is known as the "under fired," which consists of a storage tank with the gas burner underneath. The third is the "continuous flow" heater operated by the opening and closing of the hot-water faucet.

The type which will best fit the budget needs of the family should be chosen.

Just Off
Lincoln Park
7 Rms. 1344 Garage
N. C. Ave. N.E.
Recreation Room
Has hot-water heat (gas furnace), Frigidaire, new gas range, new sink, linoleum; screens, weather-strips. Well situated on this beautiful wide avenue, near street cars, schools, Eastern High School, theater and stores. Excellent condition and ready to move into.
Only $7,650
Open Sunday to 9 P. M.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

PrivateKitchen Of First Lady Is All-Electric

New Range Is Installed in the White House for Mrs. Roosevelt.

In the future, when the First Lady of the Land tires of state dinners or meals prepared by professional chefs, all she has to do is to turn to her own private electric kitchen in the White House. There, if she desires, she may prepare a midnight repast or an entire dinner for herself and famliy.

A new all-electric kitchen has just been installed on the third floor of the White House. It is known as Mrs. Roosevelt's private kitchen. It was designed by General Electric Institute, which also designed the huge electric service kitchens on the ground floor of the White House. In the latter, heavy duty electric ranges, of sufficient capacity to prepare state dinners for 125 or buffet dinners for 2,000 were installed.

Mrs. Roosevelt's private kitchen is completely equipped with electrical servants and it was designed to save steps. In addition to a General Electric Imperial range, it boasts other electric appliances, such as a dishwasher, refrigerator, built-in radio, electric call bell system, electric clock, fan and telephone.

The planning desk in this kitchen is unique, inasmuch as when the desk chair is folded and not in use, the desk has the appearance of a cabinet. Blue is the color scheme of the private kitchen, with woodwork of light blue and a harmonizing color in the floor covering.

The private kitchen also has a huge round window, reaching from the ceiling to the floor and serving as a combination window and skylight. Modern lighting adds to the effectiveness of the kitchen design.

Lacquer Saves Toys.

The life of children's toys may be prolonged considerably if they are given a fresh coat of lacquer now and then. Lacquer dries quickly to a hard, durable finish and gives new life to the familiar, cherished playthings.

Look!
We Will Build to Order
—on your lot—
Brick Home
Plans by Our Registered Architect
6 Rooms—
Large Porch—Full Cellar
Open Fireplace
$4,850
Long Term Financing Arranged—Pay Like Rent
$32 MONTHLY Including interest and principal.
SPECIFICATION.
Concrete foundation, brass plumbing, hot-water heat (American Radiator Plant), standard plumbing fixtures, copper leaders, gutters and flashings. Modern science kitchen cabinet, with tile drainboard, Armstrong inlaid linoleum, white oak floors, Johns-Manville roof and many other high-class improvements. Only first-class new and approved materials used. See us and save money.
The Odrac Corporation
Builders and General Contractors.
Main Office and Yards:
Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N.E.
Telephone NOrth 6061.
OPEN SUNDAY

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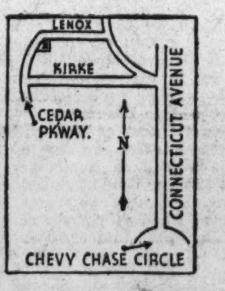
Priced Far Below Actual Value


• TO REACH •
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Circle, North to Kirke Street, West 2 blocks to Cedar Parkway, turn right to house.
A Spacious Home in Old Chevy Chase
This lovely home is situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot with trees and shrubbery. Three-story detached frame, containing 9 unusually spacious rooms, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor; 2-car detached garage. All exterior and most interior just reconditioned. In one of the most select squares in the entire Chevy Chase area.
Open Today for Inspection
The FEDERAL-AMERICAN Co
REAL ESTATORS
JOHN POOLE PRES.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 9666

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

Porch in Front Being Replaced In U.S. Homes

Desire for Increased Privacy One Reason for Its Disappearance.

The last decade has seen a gradual trend in American home building toward the abolition of the front porch.

Utilization of smaller plots of ground, desire for increased privacy, and the general desirability of "living in the back of the house" has been the reason for this trend. In general, the living room or sun porch, located either in the back or on the side of a house, have supplanted the front porch.

There is nothing new in this practice. European home construction for more than a century has followed this same line. Today the American home is designed to give maximum comfort, privacy and convenience. Garages are built as an integral part of houses in many cases, located in the front, thus minimizing driveway costs. Kitchens are frequently built in the front also in easy access of the driveway to simplify delivery of groceries, packages and the like.

Through intelligent placing of the house and by careful landscaping, many interesting results are obtained. A hedgerow or attractive fence can frequently be placed so as to inclose the back yard, and in this secluded space formal gardens, possibly a wading pool or lily pool, flagstone terraces and similar improvements can make the rear of a home a spot of great beauty and charm.

It is advisable when planning to build to consult an architect and a landscape architect who have first-hand knowledge of the most recent developments and approved practices in home planning. Their knowledge and experience will more than justify the fee paid for the services.

Paint Firm Reports 40% Trade Gain

Phoenix, Ariz.—The Busey Paint Co. here reports a 40 per cent increase in business during the month of July as compared with the preceding month.

Similarly, the business done by the concern in September showed a 40 per cent increase over August.

Ray Busey stated that these increases were due solely to the Federal Housing Administration's program.

Back Porch Offers Many Advantages

America is living more and more on its back porch. Many back porches, however, have not kept pace with this new trend. It may be made into a bright, sunny, new room. It will be remarkably convenient for summer dining, recreation, or rest. The Federal Housing Program's insured credit plan allows payment for the work on installments.

New Dishwashers Available for Cafes

New dishwashers for commercial use are available this fall. Restaurant owners are installing these units, for they are made to handle as high as 150,000 pieces per month.

Dishwashers permit savings through a reduction in the breakage and are eligible under the revised Modernization Credit Plan.

Urban Realty's Sales Set High In Last Month

New Recovery Peak Found Achieved in September, Board Reveals.

Urban real estate sales for September set a new recovery high, according to reports compiled for the National Association of Real Estate Boards from major cities scattered from coast to coast. The compilation is of number of voluntary transfers, and is corrected for seasonal variations. It shows total number of sales for September to have been 48.5 per cent of the 1926 base figure.

In the cities studied, a cross-section of the country, the tabluation shows that the upturn of a long-term curve in real estate sales began in 1933, in the months immediately following the bank holiday. Since June of the present year there has been no interruption of this up movement.

Some further figures and their significance, as pointed out by Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the association: "With vacant dwelling space disappearing, rents in metropolitan centers have risen for apartments to 56.7 per cent of the 1926 level, for single family dwellings to 82.3 per cent of the 1926 rate. While construction costs rose sharply in 1933 and have not fallen, a chart would show the line of income return of existing buildings rapidly moving to cross and top the line representing construction costs.

"But meantime, new family accommodations being constructed are as yet only 20.4 per cent of the 1926 volume. As a people, we should do well to realize that by encouraging sound new home building now, before a shortage becomes too drastic, we shall do much not only to take advantage of the present favorable market, but also to mitigate a sudden climbing of rent costs, construction costs, and costs of new homes, which we shall certainly have if fear on the part of investment groups (which proper mortgage discount facilities would dissipate) is allowed artificially to hold us back."

2 Major Coloring Pigments in Paints

There are two major types of coloring pigments used in paints: natural earth colors and manufactured colors. Earth colors are mined. These are the ochres, siennas, umbers, iron oxides, etc. Manufactured colors are produced in chemical laboratories. Those are the yellows, greens, blues and brighter shades of red.

Lighter Ceiling Shade.

A decorative effect may be obtained by painting the walls of a room in one color and using a lighter, harmonizing shade for the ceiling.

Use Flat Wall Paint For Window Shades

To renew window shades, lay them on a flat surface and paint with flat wall paint.

In many cases, while the exterior sides of the shades should match, it is desirable to change the interior color to harmonize with the decorative schemes in various rooms. Before painting the shades, figure out appropriate color schemes for the entire house. Some types of shades can be washed and renewed in this way. Check to see if your shades are washable.

Clock Hanger Outlets Do Away With Cords

Electric clocks are being used in new homes and added to old ones as well. Prepare your house for electric clocks by having clock-hanger outlets installed. Their use eliminates unsightly cords, and the clock may be placed solidly on the wall.

Proper Primer Needed For Porous Surface

Porous surfaces—wood, plaster, wallboard, etc.—must be sealed with the proper primer as specified in each case. Otherwise the finish "strikes in" and even three coats applied over such a surface may continue to soak in unevenly and appear spotty. Such a finish does not wash easily or wear well.

Spray for Rocks.

Rocks placed to decorate the garden may be considerably enhanced in appearance if sprayed with a little paint in soft, subdued shades—deep slate gray, mossy green, ashes-of-roses, or dark gray-blue.

Outstanding New Detached Homes
BATTERY PARK, MD.
400 to 404 Battery Lane
Prices
$12,250 to $12,750
These new homes just completed are truly the height of perfection in beauty, arrangement and construction. Houses of 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths; finest brick construction, and on beautiful lots with minimum of 75-foot frontages in an excellent and convenient residential secton. Homes that are insulated, weather-stripped, screened, heated with modern oil furnaces, and, of course, most modernly equipped with Electric Health Kitchen.
Electric HEALTH HOME
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
To Reach—Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson lane. Left five blocks to Exeter Rd., right one-half block.
Floyd E. Davis Co.
Realtors
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A BEAUTIFUL HOME

Cor. Stratford Road and Morgan Drive
IN CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
Open All Day Today
The charm of this home can not be told! You must really see it yourself to appreciate it.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond District line; turn west on Morgan Drive, one block to property.
"An Electric Kitchen Health Home."
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
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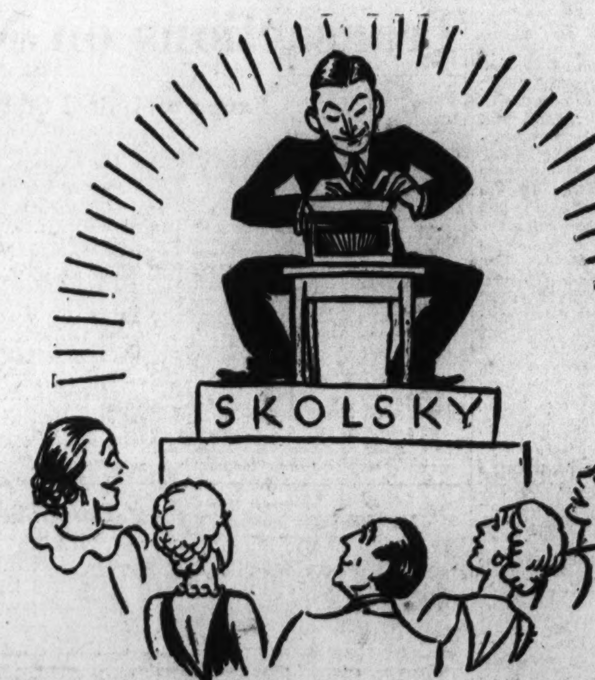

● Sending Sidney Skolsky, the famous Broadway columnist, 'way out West to cover Hollywood was just like ordering the society editor to report on a war. That was what the wiseacres were saying not so long ago. After all, they explained, Skolsky was pretty good at writing tin-types of Broadway characters, and getting stories in the night clubs, and all that sort of thing, but what would happen to him when Hollywood's press agents got hold of him, or the Klieg lights dazzled him, or he tried to understand a studio executive's English?
But those who laughed when he sat down at his typewriter are cheering lustily now, for Skolsky's Hollywood column is better, more varied, more amusing, than Hollywood itself. It's four-star stuff, with the smooth performance of a Myrna Loy, the direction of a Frank Capra, the glamour of a Cecil DeMille production, and the human interest of a Mickey Mouse cartoon.
In short; Skolsky is writing a column from Hollywood which is even better than was his Broadway column, and if you aren't reading it five days every week in The Washington Post you're missing something.
The Washington Post.

Cigarettes Set All-Time High Despite Big Tax

Consumption Is Running 5.6% Above 1934, the Peak Year.

New York, Oct. 26.—The consumption for the first eight months of 1935 was 11.6 per cent above the corresponding months of 1929, and 5.6 per cent above the same period of 1934, the peak year, during which 125,611,000,000 cigarettes were consumed, according to a new survey of the tobacco industry issued today by Poor's Publishing Co. Although cigarettes cannot be called a necessity, the rising trend of cigarette consumption has not been interrupted by depression, war or any other adversity.

"In spite of higher production levels for 1935," the survey says, "higher costs, largely accounted for by processing taxes, have precluded an improvement in the net earnings of cigarette manufacturers. The reduction in processing taxes, which became effective October 1, is favorable to improved last quarter earnings and will aid substantially in the betterment of earnings for 1936.

Process Tax $30,000,000.

"It is estimated that the cigarette industry has been paying a processing tax approaching the rate of $30,000,000 a year. Although manufacturers have been unable to pass any part of this tax along to the consumer, the full adverse effects have been offset by increased consumption. The reduction in the processing tax will afford cigarette manufacturers a net saving of about 50 per cent, a total of some $15,000,000.

"The Federal tax of $3 per thousand cigarettes, established during the war and not reduced as were other war-time taxes, absorbs about 80 per cent of true profits. This represents a levy of 6 cents per package of 200 cigarettes, which means that a smoker who consumes one package a day pays $21.90 a year in Federal taxes alone. The National Government does not favor State taxation of products already taxed by the Federal Government, as a double tax tends to reduce national revenues. Despite this, 14 States levy a cigarette tax, ranging from 2 cents a package upwards.

"As a great source of revenue for the United States Government, the tobacco industry is second only to the income tax."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 31½@33½; hennery whites, 35@38. Government-graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs), U. S. Extras, large, 48; U. S. Extras, mediums, 35; U. S. Standards, large, 41.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@20; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 11@12. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 17@19. Spring Turkeys: Young Hens, 10 pounds and up, 26; Young Toms, 14 pounds and up, 24; No. 2s, 18@20; Old Hens and Old Toms, 18@20. Guinea fowl: Young, 70@1.00 a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimuf, 1.00; few, higher; unclassified and utility grade, ripe, 35@50; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00; few, higher; utility grade, 40@75, as to size and quality; unclassified, 30@35; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; utility grade, very few sales, 35@50; King Davids, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 35@40; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch mnimum, 75; Spys, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@75; 3-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; utility, 50@1.00, as to size and condition; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; unclassified, 25@40; utility, 35@60. Boxes: Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.45@1.80; C grade, 1.25@1.50; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.90; C grade, 1.35@1.60; Paregon Winseaps, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.75; C grade, 1.25@1.50; Golden Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.85, according to size; Washington, Delicious, extra fancy medium to large size, 2.00@2.25.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@2.00; small size, 1.25; Western stock: California, Bartletts, 2.75@3.00; Washington, Boscs, 2.00@2.25; D'Anjous, 2.50@2.75; Oregon, Boscs, 2.40; ripe, 2.00@2.25.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, 9@10 per pound.

FIGS—California, flats ripe, 25@75.

GRAPES—New York, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. 1s, table Concords, 10; crates, 8; 2-quart baskets Concords, 90@1.00; Ohio, cartons containing 12, 2-quart baskets Concords, poor condition overripe, 60@1.00; Western stock: California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.50@1.75; White Malagas, 1.35@1.50; Flame Tokays, 1.50@1.65; Ribiera, 1.50@2.00; Cornichons, 1.40@1.50.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 2.75@3.80, according to size and grade.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, truck receipts, 1.50@2.50, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 6.00@7.50, according to grade and size.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.75.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.35; mostly 1.25; Michigan, 1.25; New York, mostly around 1.35; New Jersey, 1.25@1.35; Maine, 100-lb. sacks Green Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.60; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, wide range in condition, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, best 75@90; ordinary condition, 50@65.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, fair condition, 2.00@2.50; fine quality and condtion, 3.35@3.50; Virginia, 2.75; poorer, 2.00.

GREEN BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.75@2.00.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.50.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 1.50; few, 1.75.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, Domestic Round type, 50-lb. sacks, 50; bushel hampers, truck receipts packed locally, 35; 80-lb. sacks, 85@1.00.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.25; few, 2.50; California, ½ crates, washed, 3-4 dozen, 2.75@3.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.75@4.00; poorer, 3.25@3.50.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1: New York, 1.15@1.25; Ohio, 1.15@1.25; 10-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 20; Idaho, Oregon and Washington, 50-pound sacks, Valencies, U. S. No. 1, 1.30@1.35.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75; few, 2.00; poorer, 1.25.

BROCCOLI — Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.50; Long Island, poor condition, 1.00@1.25; California, 2.75@3.00.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75@85; Western lettuce, crates, bunched, California, 3.50@3.75; Colorado, via Baltimore, 2.25@2.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, 50@60; New Jersey, 60; Virginia, 40@50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 25.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 25@50.

TURNIPS—New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.00; few higher.

TURNIP SALAD — Maryland, bushel baskets, 25@30.

COLLARDS—Maryland, bushel baskets, 25@30.

HANOVER SALAD—Maryland, bushel baskets, 25@30.

CRANBERRIES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.35@1.50.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 65@75.

LEEKS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.50, as to size.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Dried fruits steady; unchanged.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	387	484
Declines	167	213
Unchanged	193	178
Total issues	747	875

New highs recorded despite profit-taking in active session; volume, 1,182,530.

Bonds.

Irregular; Governments firm; transfers, $5,390,000.

Curb.

Oils and utilities higher; turnover, 261,000.

Commodities.

Grains lower; cotton steady; coffee reactionary.

Money and Exchange.

Fluctuations narrow; Great Britain, $4.91¾; France, 6.59⅛ cents.

Bankers See Breaks in Jam Of Idle Money

I.B.A. Convention at White Sulphur Springs Draws Attendance of 900.

By the Associated Press.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Definite indications that the jam in capital markets has been broken were seen by some 900 members of the Investment Bankers Association of America who arrived here today to attend the twenty-fourth annual convention of the organization.

Attendance at the opening session was the largest since 1929 and 80 per cent over last year. All sections of the country were well represented and the attitude of delegates toward the business of underwriting and distributing securities was far different from a year ago.

This year's five-day convention, officials said, would occupy itself largely with problems confronted in actually doing business, rather than with questions of whether business could be done. Delegates from leading cities throughout the country brought reports of expanding commerce and accelerating industry.

Many of the bankers expressed interest in the possibility that recovery might accelerate too rapidly, generating a dangerous inflationary boom against which Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, recently warned. The first day of the convention was largely devoted to committee meetings and organization.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 26.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Baltimore Transit pfd vt	3
Black & Decker	19⅞
Eastern Sugar Associates	18⅞
Fidelity & Deposit	86
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	11

Washington R. T. Income Gains in Year

Net Up to $29,596 for 9 Months; $5,139 for 1934 Period.

Washington Rapid Transit Co. earnings have turned sharply upward in the last nine months, according to the statement filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission. In this period operating revenue totaled $334,060.13, or a gain of $34,278.74 over the same month last year. There was also an increase in operating expenses of $13,195.08, leaving a net income from operations $21,063.66 higher than a year ago.

After all other deductions the bus company officials report a total net income for the nine months of $29,596.57, as compared with only $5,139.97 at the end of the third quarter last year, or an increase of $24,456.79 so far in 1935. The improved showing is due to an increase in the number of passengers carried, together with a close watch on the cost of operations.

The September report revealed operating revenue of $34,136.44, up $4,176.96 over September, 1934. Operating expenses and taxes totaled $30,501.22, an increase of $1,186.42, and leaving a net income from operations of $3,635.22, or a gain over the same month a year ago of $2,990.54. Deductions from gross called for $1,781.37, leaving a net income for the month of $1,905.04, against a deficit a year ago of $1,381.88.

Exports of Sugar At Six-Year High

New York, Oct. 26. — Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first nine months of 1935, January to September, inclusive, totaled 72,986 long tons, compared with 56,191 tons during the same period in 1934, an increase of 16,795 tons, or 29.9 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co. The exports for January to September, 1935, are the the largest of any corresponding nine months' period in six years, or since 1929, when the shipments totaled 80,014 tons.

Practically every corner of the world is included in the 50 different countries to which United States refined sugars were shipped during the first nine months of 1935. The United Kingdom leads the list with 18,703 tons, being followed by Uruguay and Norway with 11,579 and 6,508 tons, respectively.

Sun Oil Declares 7% Extra in Stock

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Directors of Sun Oil Co. have declared an extra dividend of 7 per cent in stock on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable December 16 to stock of record November 25.

Extra stock dividends of 9 per cent were paid in December, 1934, and December, 1933.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Heading Equities Reach New Highs in Active Saturday Session; Bonds Quiet; Wheat Lower.

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 26.—Today's stock market was featured by widespread small gains, which in many cases were sufficient to push leading equities to new highs for a year or longer. Trading was on a more active scale for the short session than had been seen in some six weeks. Motors and a number of specialties were the ranking favorites, but all minor divisions managed to move higher on balance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was at a new high, not only for the current year, but since September 14, 1931. The day's advance was .4 of a point at 52.9.

A few individual issues, especially among the higher priced industrials, were ahead a point or so, but few exceeded that amount in their progress. The market was about at its best as the closing gong rang.

The stock market made its progress in the face of a rather reactionary tone in commodities. Wheat ended down 1⅝ to 1⅞ cents a bushel at Chicago and corn was off ⅛ to ½ cent. At New York, cotton varied between a gain of 5 cents a bale and a loss of 25 cents.

Bonds Neglected.

Bonds were neglected. In an unusually quiet market, most price changes were negligible. The U. S. Government list was almost ignored.

Wall Street news agencies continued to report evidences of the improving business trend, including an extra stock dividend on the common shares by Sun Oil, and third quarter earnings reports better than a year ago by such companies as National Cash Register, American Bank Note and Amerada.

Followers of the rails particularly noted the excellent gains in September net operating income figures being reported by a number of carriers. However, the rails, on the whole, attracted less buying attention than the industrials or utilities.

General Motors was an active feature at a new high since 1930 at 54¼, up 1⅛ points, as traders studied its over-night report showing third quarter profits 34.5 per cent better than a year ago. General Electric made another peak since 1930, with a small gain to 35⅞.

Westinghouse Gains.

Some of the other issues able to get ahead around a point or so included Westinghouse at 88, American Can at 146¾, American Smelting at 57⅜ and Sears at 61⅜.

Other so-called pivotal shares, however, in many cases confined their advances to modest fractions, including U. S. Steel at 47⅛, New York Central at 23⅝, Woolworth at 58, American Tobacco "B" at 103¾ and Chrysler at 88.

The better trend in rail traffic continued to attract some buying in the rail equipment stocks. The preferred shares of American Locomotive, at 58½, and of Baldwin at 26¼ gained 1½ and 2¾ points, respectively, and American Locomotive common was ahead nearly a point at 18⅝.

Oil Price Rise To Be 2-Year High

Los Angeles, Oct. 26 (AP).—Executives of the Union Oil Co. said today an expected rise in crude oil prices probably would not be put into effect before Monday.

The advance will stabilize prices at 55 cents a barrel over the present scale, and 5 cents a barrel over the scale prevailing last August and will make the price the highest in two years.

A price of $1.05 was set for 27-gravity Signal Hill crude, 50 cents more than before the price cut of last August.

Cotton Irregular In Narrow Range

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 26. — Cotton moved irregularly in a narrow range today with near months relatively steady on trade buying. There was hedging in the later deliveries.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	10.95	10.91	10.95
January	10.93	10.87	10.89
March	10.97	10.92	10.93
May	11.00	10.95	10.99
July	11.02	10.95	10.97
October	10.87	10.84	10.84

Spot, steady; middling, 11.30.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was irregular today in a quiet trade, closing 6 points lower to 3 points higher, with sales of only 26 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; December closed 10.26; January, 10.25; March, 10.35; May, 10.39.

Vertical Climb In Stock Prices

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 26.—It is hard to believe that prices for some of the leading stocks of today could have sunk so low in the worst of the depression market. Before business began to look up a bit, in the late summer of 1932, many stocks were now selling at only a few dollars a share. Some of them now are in the hundreds. A comparative list follows:

	Low	Friday Close	Gain
Air Reduction	30⅞	163	132⅛
Allied Chemical	42½	171¼	128¾
American Can	29⅝	145⅝	116
American Smelting	5⅛	55⅜	50¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel	70¼	142⅝	72⅜
Amer. Tobacco B	44	103	59
Bethlehem Steel	7¼	38¾	31½
Briggs Manufacturing	2⅞	53½	50⅝
Case, J. I.	16¾	97⅛	80⅜
Cerro de Pasco	3½	59½	56
Chrysler	5	85⅝	80⅝
Coca-Cola	68½	266	197½
Comm. Inv. Trust	10⅞	63½	52⅝
Continental Can	17⅝	*94	76⅜
Du Pont	22	135	113
Eastman Kodak	35¼	163	127¾
General Electric	8½	35⅛	26⅝
General Motors	7⅝	51¾	44⅛
Hercules Powder	13⅞	88	74⅛
Homestake Mining	110⅛	399	288⅞
Ingersoll Rand	14¾	109½	94¾
Int. Business Mach	52½	182½	130
Int. Harvester	10⅜	58½	48⅛
Johns-Manville	10	85¼	75¼
Kennecott	4⅞	25¼	20⅜
Liggett & Myers B	34⅛	113½	79⅜
Montgomery Ward	3½	33	29½
National Lead	45	187	142
Norfolk & Western	57	190¼	133¼
Sears Roebuck	9⅞	59	49⅛
Std. Oil of N. J.	19⅞	49¾	29⅞
Underwood Elliott	7⅜	80¾	73⅜
U. S. Smelting	10	96⅝	86⅝
U. S. Steel	21¼	46½	25¼
Western Union	12⅜	60⅞	48½
Westinghouse	15⅝	85⅞	70¼
Woolworth	22	58⅛	36⅛

*Plus 50 per cent in stock.

Far West Business Best in Four Years

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—Far Western business activity continues at the highest level since July, 1931, according to the current business outlook compiled by the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco.

The bank's index of Western business stood at 82.4 per cent of the 1923-25 average in September, as against 82.5 per cent in August and 70.8 per cent in September, 1934. The index stood at 67.7 per cent in September, 1933, and 62.9 per cent in 1932.

Georgia Is Picking Record Pimento Crop

Atlanta, Oct. 26 (AP).—Georgia, the Nation's new pepper pot, is picking pecks of pimentos this fall for a record of about $360,000.

With an increase of 1,000 acres since last year, the State's pimento acreage now is about 10,300, W. L. Stone, State market director, estimated today.

From a profit standpoint pimentos rate with the good money crops. The average price for the past three years has been about $30 per ton, and cultivation is fairly simple.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.91¾; cables, 4.91¾; 60 day bills, 4.90¾.

France—Demand, 6.59⅛; Cables, 6.59⅛.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.13	Czecho'vakia	4.14¼
Belgium	16.85	Yugoslavia	2.29
Germany—		*Austria	18.86
free	40.25	*Hungary	29.70
reg. tourist	25.00	Rumania	.83
reg. com'l	19.75	*Argentina	32.76
Holland	67.90	*Brazil	8.56
Norway	24.71	Tokyo	28.74
Sweden	25.36	Shanghai	33.75
Denmark	21.96	Hongkong	47.87½
Finland	2.18	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.49	Montreal in	
Spain	13.66	New York	98.81¼
Portugal	4.47⅜	New York in	
Greece	.94½	Montreal	101.18¾
Poland	18.86		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 65⅜.

London.

Bar gold declined ½ penny to 141s 6d. (U. S. equivalent $34.77).

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 29⅛d. (U. S. equivalent 64.80 cents).

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,390,000; previous day, $14,480,000; week ago $4,758,000; year ago, $4,602,000; two years ago, $4,236,000; January 1 to date, $2,701,238,000; year ago, $3,177,610,000; two years ago, $2,863,800,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Oct. 26. Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
117.7	113.6	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	114.25	114.25	114.25	— .2	114.24	114.28	2.78
106.28	102.28	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	105	105	105	.....	105	105.2	2.54
112.8	108.24	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	110.15	110.15	110.15	— .5	110.15	110.19	2.68
110.25	107	2	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	108.28	108.28	108.28	+ .2	108.22	108.29	2.75
108.23	104.15	5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	107.9	107.8	107.8	— .1	107.8	107.10	1.72
108.28	104.14	9	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	107.15	107.15	107.15	.....	107.13	107.16	1.90
108.28	104.18	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.21	107.21	107.21	— .3	107.21	107.23	1.83
106.19	102.24	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	104.25	104.22	104.23	.....	104.23	104.24	2.62
105.9	101.15	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	103.10	103.10	103.10	+ .5	103.7	103.8	2.84
104.10	100.20	3	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	102.15	102.15	102.15	+ .1	102.11	102.14	2.73
104.10	100.20	5	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.25	102.21	102.21	— .1	102.21	102.23	2.78
101.28	98.26	56	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.2	100	100.1	+ .2	99.30	100.1	2.87
101.3	99.26	15	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	100.25	100.25	100.25	+ .2	100.22	100.25	2.66
101.20	98.24	5	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	100.4	100.4	100.4	.....	100.3	100.4	2.73
102.24	100	4	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	101.11	101.11	101.11	+ .1	101.9	101.11	2.76
102.20	99.16	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	101.1	101.1	101.1	— .1	100.30	101.1	2.86
104.5	101.14	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	102.20	102.20	102.20	+ .2	102.18	102.20	2.89
102.16	99.16	5	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	100.28	100.25	100.28	+ .4	100.27	100.29	2.88
101.6	96.20	28	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	99.26	99.24	99.24	— .2	99.24	99.26	2.77

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
56	Am&For P 5 2030	74	73	74
7	AmIGChem 5½ '49	113	113	113
53	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	120¼	119⅜	120¼
7	Am T&T 5 '65	113¾	113½	113⅝
70	Am WW&E 5 '44	107½	107	107½
25	Arm Del 4 '55	96⅛	96	96
5	AT&SF 4 '95	108¾	108½	108½
5	AC Line 1st 4 '52	94	93⅝	94
	B			
1	B&O rfg 6 '95	81½	81½	81½
6	B&O 1st 5 '48	105¾	105½	105½
23	B&O cvt 4½ '60	56¾	56¼	56⅜
12	B&O 4 '48	100	99½	99½
1	Boston&Me 5 '67	78¾	78¾	78¾
9	Bkly M Tran 6 '68	106⅞	106⅛	106⅞
5	Buf & G E 4½ '81	110	110	110
1	Buf R & P 4½ '57	63¾	63¾	63¾
	C			
4	Can N Ry 4½ '56	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
5	Can Pac 4½ '60	99¼	99	99
11	Can Pac 4 perp	85	85	85
5	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
6	Cen Pac 5 '60	85½	85⅛	85⅛
33	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	101¾	101½	101½
4	Certain-td 5½ '48	90¼	90¼	90¼
17	Chesap Corp 5 '47	106¼	106	106
3	CB&Q gen 4 '58	104¾	104⅝	104¾
2	Chi Gt West 4 '59	22	21⅞	21⅞
17	CMSP&P 5 '75	11⅝	11¼	11½
20	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4⅛	4	4⅛
29	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	8¾	8⅝	8¾
5	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	5¼	5¼	5¼
32	C R I&P rfg 4 '34	12½	12	12
6	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	97¼	97	97¼
2	Chile Cop 5 '47	100½	100½	100½
7	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	74½	73⅝	73⅝
2	Clev U T 4½ '77C	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
3	Col Indus 5 '34	32	31½	32
2	Col & So 4½ '80	52	52	52
21	ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	98¾	98⅝	98¾
40	Colmbia G 5 '61	98	97½	97½
11	Colmbus RP 4½ '57	105⅞	105½	105½
6	Com'l Inv T 5½ '49	112⅛	112	112⅛
64	Con Coal 5 '50	42⅞	42¼	42⅞
11	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	104⅝	104½	104½
10	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
3	Crown Cork 6 '47	103½	103⅜	103⅜
3	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	50	49¾	50
	D			
11	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	77⅞	77¼	77¼
11	D & R G 4 '36	24¼	24	24
1	Det Ed 5 '52	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Det Ed 4½ '61	111½	111½	111½
	E			
20	Erie rf 5 '75	67⅞	67⅝	67¾
12	Erie gen lien 4 '96	74¾	74⅛	74⅛
	G			
5	Gen Cable 5½ '47	98½	98½	98½
6	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	79¾	79¼	79¾
15	Goodrich 6 '45	100½	100¼	100⅜
7	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104⅞	104½	104⅞
24	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
35	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	91¾	91½	91½
	H			
5	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	41¾	41⅝	41⅝
3	Hud & Manrfg5'57	83	83	83
9	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	30	29½	30
	I			
17	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	53	51⅞	53
5	IC&CSL&NO 5'63A	60⅛	60	60⅛
1	Inland St 4½ '78A	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	Interb R Tr 6 '32	71½	71½	71½
19	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	90¾	90½	90½
4	Int Cement 5 '48	104	103¾	103¾
27	Int Hydro El 6 '44	45	44½	44¾
3	Int Paper 5 '47	82½	82⅜	82½
4	Int T&T 4½ '52	68½	68	68
6	Int T&T deb 5 '55	72⅞	72¾	72¾
	K			
14	K C South 5 '50	59	58	59
2	K C Term 4 '60	107	107	107
5	Kans G&E 4½ '80	104¾	104¾	104¾
	L			
6	Lac Gas 5½ '53	75	74⅞	75
62	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	20¼	19⅝	19½
3	Lorillard Co 5 '51	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞
5	Louis & N 4 '40	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝
64	Manhat Ry 4 '90	72¾	72	72¾
14	McKes & R 5½ '50	102½	102	102¼
12	Mil El R&L 5 '61 B	100¾	100½	100¾
3	MSP&SSM con 4'38	28⅝	28¼	28¼
32	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	69	68½	68¾
1	Mo Pac 5½ '49	5	5	5
6	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	24	23½	24
2	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7	7	7
59	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	24	23¼	24
13	Mont Pwr rfg 5 '43	106¾	106¾	106¾
	N			
18	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	104⅛	104	104⅛
9	Natl Stl 4 '65	105½	105½	105½
3	New Eng T&T 5 '52	121½	121	121½
33	N O Pub Svc 5'55 B	85⅛	84⅝	85
13	NYC cvt 6 '44	107½	106½	107½
120	NYC rf 5 2013	74½	74	74½
8	NYC con 4 '98	84¾	84½	84¾
39	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	69¼	69	69
21	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	61	60½	60½
10	NY Edis 6½ '41	110⅝	110¼	110¼
33	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	29	28	29
30	NYNH&H 4½ '67	27¾	27⅛	27¾
10	NY Ry inc 6 '65	17½	17⅜	17⅜
1	NY Tel 4½ '39	110¾	110¾	110¾
3	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	14	13½	13½
25	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	97⅛	95½	97⅛
2	Norf&W 4 '96	115	115	115
14	Nor Am Co 5 '61	101½	101	101
2	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	102¾	102¾	102¾
21	Nor Pac 6 2047	98¾	98⅝	98¾
10	Nor Pac 4 '97	102⅞	102¾	102¾
5	Nor States Pw 5 '41	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
	O			
20	Or-Wash RR&N4'61	103⅜	103	103⅜
1	Otis Steel 6 '41	100¼	100¼	100¼
	P			
106	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	106	105¾	106
10	Pac T&T 5 '37	105¼	105¼	105¼
7	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	88½	88	88
11	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	106	105¾	106
27	Pen RR gen 5 '68	113⅛	113	113
11	Pen RR gen 4½' 65	107⅛	106⅞	107⅛
2	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
18	Pen RR 4½ '70	96	95⅝	95
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	107½	107½	107½
15	Phila Co 5 '67	100½	100¼	100½
14	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	40⅜	40¼	40⅜
1	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	101¼	101¼	101¼
26	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	72⅛	71¾	71¾
42	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	33½	33	33¼
	R			
3	Reads 4½ '97 A	105½	105½	105½
3	Rem Rand 5½ '47	104⅜	104	104⅜
	S			
2	StLIM&S4R&G '33	62	62	62
30	St L S F 4½ '78	11¾	11⅜	11⅜
1	St L S F 4 '50 A	12½	12½	12½
15	Seab A L con 6 '45	7	6⅞	7
7	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103½	103⅜	103½
32	Sou Pac 4½ '81	73	72⅞	73
43	So Pac 4½ '69	73½	73⅛	73½
5	South Ry con 5 '94	82½	82½	82½
77	South Ry gen 4 '56	43⅞	43½	43¾
1	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	106	106	106
32	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	72½	72	72
	T			
11	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	98	97¾	98
20	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103¼	103⅛	103¼
3	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Third Ave adj 5 '60	23¼	23¼	23¼
	U			
4	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111⅞	111½	111½
18	Unit Drug 5 '53	92¼	92	92
26	U S Rub 5 '47	99	99	99
3	Utah P&L 5 '44	93¾	93½	93½
6	Util P & L 5½ '47	51½	51	51
8	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	49½	49	49½
	V			
7	Vanadium 5 '41	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
2	Virginian Ry 5 '62	112¼	112¼	112¼
	W			
30	Warner Bros 6 '39	84½	84	84
9	West Md 4 '52	96	95¾	95¾
1	West Pac 1st 5 '46	26½	26½	26½
3	Western Un 5 '51	102¾	101¾	102¾
24	Western Un 5 '60	102	101⅝	102
1	Wheel Stl 4½ '53	101¾	101¾	101¾
	Y			
10	Youngst S&T 5 '78	100¼	100⅛	100¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
6	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞
11	Argentine 6 '57 A	97⅛	97	97⅛
6	Arg 6 sf '59 June	97	96⅞	96⅞
1	Arg 6 '61 Feb	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1	Argentine 5½ '62	93	93	93
1	Australia 5 '57	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
17	Australia 4½ '56	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
1	Belgium 6 '55	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Bolivia 7 '69	6	6	6
8	Brazil 8 '41	27	27	27
12	Brazil 6½ '26-57	20	19⅞	20
10	Brazil 6½ '27-57	20	20	20
3	British 4 '60-90	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
4	Canada 5 '52	111	110¾	110¾
31	Canada 4 '60	104½	104⅜	104½
5	Chile M B 6¾ '61	12½	12½	12½
2	Chile 6 '60	12½	12½	12½
4	Chile 6 '61 Feb	12½	12½	12½
5	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
5	Copenhag 5 '52	89½	89½	89½
8	Denmark 4½ '62	90	89⅞	90
1	El Pow Ger 6½ '50	33	33	33
1	French 7 '49	176½	176½	176½
8	GerCAgBk 6 '60 Oct	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
36	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	31¼	30½	31¼
20	Ger Govt 7 '49	39⅝	38½	39⅝
3	Iseder Steel 6 '48	34	34	34
15	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	55	52⅝	52⅝
30	Italy 7 '51	65¼	64⅞	65
3	Japan 6½ '54	97	96¾	97
2	Kreuger&T5'59 ct	32¾	32⅜	32¾
25	Milan City 6½ '52	53	51¾	52
7	No Sou Wales 5 '58	102½	102½	102½
4	Norway 5 '63	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
13	Peru 1st 6 '60	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
5	Poland 7 '47	103½	103½	103½
3	Rio de J 6½ '53	13½	13	13½
15	Rome 6½ '52	55	54	54½
2	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	76	76	76
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
12	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	80¼	80¼	80¼
5	Un Stl Wk 6½ '51A	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
2	Westph UnElP 6'53	33	33	33

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	96.25	—0.01
10 1st rails	105.95	—0.11
10 2d rails	70.69	+0.08
10 utilities	104.35	—0.05

Acacia Elects Howard Kacy Vice President

Frank J. Stryker, Head of Columbia National, a New Director.

Two important elections by the board of directors of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. were announced yesterday by William Montgomery, president of the company. Frank J. Stryker, president of the Columbia National Bank, was named to the board of directors, and Howard W. Kacy, Acacia general counsel, was elected vice president of the company. Mr. Kacy will continue his duties as general counsel.

A native Washingtonian, Mr. Stryker's association with banking in the District dates back to 1905. In 1922 he joined the Columbia National Bank as vice president and cashier and in 1924 he was elected president of that institution. He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, the executive committee of the Clearing House Association; member of the board of trustees and finance committee of Sibley Memorial Hospital, member of the board of the Young Women's Christian Association, chairman of the auditing committee of the National Geographic Society and a member of the Masonic Fraternity and the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. Kacy, a graduate of Indiana University, came to Acacia from Huntington, Ind., in 1923 as assistant counsel, later being named general counsel and then a director of the company. He is a member of the Board of Trade, Congressional Country Club, American Bar Association, Masonic Fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Assets at New High.

Outstanding progress has been recorded by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. during the first nine months of the current year, it was announced yesterday by President William Montgomery. He said that Acacia's total income for the first nine months of 1935 was $10,500,000, a substantial gain over the same period last year. The excess of income over disbursements totaled more than $3,500,000, while assets have increased to more than $59,000,000, the largest in the history of Acacia. At the same time total insurance in force has advanced to a grand total of more than $352,000,000.

"Significant as these figures are," Mr. Montgomery said, "we take especial pride in the conservation record set by Acacia during the first nine months of 1935, "during that period, our conservation record, already good, was bettered by 22 per cent."

Wheat Follows Winnipeg Drop

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Uncertainties regarding disposal of Canada's big wheat surplus, together with Winnipeg price smashes to below an officially guaranteed rural minimum, tumbled wheat values everywhere today. All deliveries of wheat at Winnipeg fell 3 cents a bushel, the full limit allowed there during any one day's dealings. Chicago wheat receded a maximum of 2⅛ cents.

Wheat in Chicago closed nervous, 1⅝ to 1⅞ under yesterday's finish, December, 98¾ to 98⅞; corn, ⅛ to ½ down; December, 60⅝ to 60¾; oats, ⅛ to ⅜ off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 7 cents.

Cash Grain Prices.

Cash wheat, No. 3 red, tough, 1.01; No. 4 hard, 1.06; corn, No. 3 mixed, old, 77½; No. 2 yellow, old, 87 to 88; Nov. 4 white, new, 68½; oats, No. 2 white, 31; sample grade, 24; no rye; barley nominal; feed, 30 to 46, malting, 43 to 80; timothy seed, 2.50 to 2.90 cwt; clover seed, 11.50 to 16.00 cwt.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	99⅝	1.00⅛	98⅝	98⅞
May	99⅜	99⅜	97⅞	98¼
July	89½	89½	88⅛	88⅜
Corn—				
December	60⅞	61¼	60¼	60¾
May	59⅜	59¾	59	59⅝
July	60¼	60½	59⅞	60⅛
Oats—				
December	26⅝	26¾	26½	26½
May	28⅝	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜
July	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Rye—				
December	50¼	50½	49⅞	50½
May	52¼	52¼	51½	52⅛
July	51½	51½	51½	51⅛
Barley—				
December	42	42	42	42
Lard—				
October	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.10
December	12.67	12.72	12.67	12.72
January	12.50	12.50	12.35	12.35
May	12.00	12.07	12.00	12.05

Curb Prices Push to Higher Levels

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 26.—Leading curb stocks moved through substantial realizing today to establish themselves on moderately higher ground. Utilities were again favorites, while a number of specialty issues were well taken. Transfers approximated 261,000 shares compared with 177,000 a week ago.

Electric Bond & Share, in brisk dealings, was up 1⅜ points to 17¼, while American Gas & Electric gained a major fraction at 37⅞. National Sugar of New Jersey and Parker Rust Proof both advanced around 2 points at 26 and 62½, respectively.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes during the past week totaled 26 against 21 the week before, the Standard Statistics Co. reports. There were six unfavorable announcements compared with five in the previous period.

Tide Water Elects Pringle.

New York, Oct. 26.—At a meeting of the board of directors of Tide Water Oil Co. held yesterday Ralph B. Pringle, of Tulsa, Okla., was elected a vice-president. For several years Mr. Pringle has been identified with the company's production division activities in the mid-continent area.

Acacia Vice President

Harris & Ewing.

HOWARD W. KACY.

$350,000,000 Farm Machine Sales This Year

Natural Forces Is Chief Cause of Upturn, Survey Finds.

New York, Oct. 26.—A survey by the Standard Statistics Co. aimed at establishing the degree to which the recovery in farm machinery sales has been due to artifical factors, and the extent to which it is traceable to natural forces, shows that a surprisingly large majority of the trade is of the belief that natural forces must be given most of the credit. There is no disposition to deny that benefit payments in one guise or another during the last couple of years have helped sales and collections of farm machinery manufacturers. But it is pointed out that the crop and livestock curtailment programs have had their negative as well as positive effects.

Reductions in many cases were overdone. With benefit of hindsight it can been seen that a number of lines would have been as well if not better off had they been left alone. Furthermore, the trade belief is that farm recovery, along with that of general business, has gained a momentum that cannot now be more than temporarily impeded by such adverse legislative developments as are regarded as possible.

Federal Aid a Factor.

This is not to say that complete withdrawal of Federal aid for the farmers would not have adverse consequences, but no one believes this to be in prospect, come what may in the next elections. What it does suggest is that there would be no drastic breakdown in the event of an adverse court decision on the AAA. The political situation is such that no party would risk the complete withdrawal of aid for the farmers. If the AAA goes overboard, something will be brought forward to take its place.

This implied help, coupled with the stimulus of further cyclical improvement, is being counted on to produce an extension of the recovery in buying of farm machinery next year and, probably, the year following. That there is ample room for further gains is indicated by the fact that sales will reach around $350,000,000 in 1935, a sharp gain over 1934, but still far below the average for past normal years.

Warners Transfer 100,000 Shares

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—A block of 100,000 shares of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., has been transferred to the company by certain officers in connection with the settlement of a suit brought by a minority stockholder, it was announced today.

The stock was transferred by Harry M. Warner, president; Albert Warner, vice president and treasurer; Jack L. Warner, vice president, and Renraw, Inc. All but a small portion of the shares were delivered to the managment under an employment contract signed on September 1, 1928.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	*119.5	37.8	78.6	*99.6
Previous day	118.3	37.6	78.3	98.7
Week ago	114.6	36.7	74.0	95.3
Month ago	110.0	38.0	71.5	92.0
Year ago	81.6	36.1	55.5	70.0
Two years ago	84.8	40.1	72.6	75.8
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	*90.1	79.5	101.7	90.5
Previous day	90.0	79.4	101.8	90.4
Week ago	98.8	77.6	101.0	89.5
Month ago	89.6	80.8	100.7	90.4
Year ago	82.4	82.1	88.6	84.4
Two years ago	72.1	72.6	79.9	74.8
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

*New high for 1935.
(1926 average equals 100.)

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WE RECOMMEND
TEN STOCKS
With an average age of 101 years and which have paid unbroken dividends for an average of 67 years.
(Our Bulletin describing these stocks will be sent on request.)
ROBERT C. JONES & CO.
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"Complete Investment Service"

Clearing House Raises Charge For N. Y. Loans

Out-of-Town Banks Will Have to Pay ½ Per Cent Instead of ¼.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 26. — The New York Clearing House Association, whose membership includes the major Wall street commercial banks, today increased the charge made to out of town banks for arranging security loans in the New York market to one-half of 1 per cent.

The new rate replaces the current service charge of one-quarter of 1 per cent. The change was in the form of an amendment to the organization's constitution which sets one-half of 1 per cent as a minimum for members of the association and for non-member banks clearing through members.

Money market experts said that the move should not affect the volume of funds to loan on securities in this market at present. They pointed out that the previous one-quarter of 1 per cent charge, being identical with the call money rate, had made it unprofitable for many months for out of town banks to make call loans through large New York institutions as their agents.

The higher charge was said in banking quarters to have been adopted because the one-quarter of 1 per cent rate was not sufficient to compensate for the actual clerical and bookkeeping labor of making loans for the account of interior banks. It was said that the local institutions could not benefit from the increase until such time as the call money rate rose high enough to allow out of town banks to meet the service charge and still receive some net return.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 175; compared with close last week, steers fully 50 higher; bulls steady; stockers and feeders 25 higher. Medium and good steers, 7.50@8.75; most 1,400 lbs., 9.00; common steers down to 5.75. Common and medium grass heifers, 5.25@6.75. Beef cows, 4.50@5.75; low cutter and cutters, 3.50@4.50. Bulls, 4.50@5.50. Common and medium stocker and feeder steers, 6.00@7.50. Calves, receipts, 75. Vealers steady to 50 lower than week ago; grass calves steady to 1.00 lower. Vealers closing at 11.00 down; most grass calves 5.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; steady. Good and choice, 120-210 lbs., 10.30@10.60; 220-280 lbs., 10.00@10.40. Good packing sows, 8.75@9.40.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 300; compared with close last week, lambs steady to 10 higher; sheep weak. Closing bulk good to choice lambs, 9.00@9.60; week's top, 10.00; common and medium grades, 6.00@8.50. Most slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.25.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks, 65@75; few higher; Smokehouse, 75@90; Northwestern Greenings, Winter Bananas and Wealthys, 65@75; McIntosh, 75@90; Grimes, 75@85; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; various fall varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Boxes, Washington, C grade, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.65@1.75; combination extra fancy and fancy Jonathans, medium to large size, 1.60@1.65.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, early blacks, 2.75@3.25.

GRAPES—Ohio, cartons containing 12 2-qt. baskets Concords, 75@1.00; New York, 12-qt. baskets, Concords, U. S. 1s, juice, 30@35; cartons containing 12 2-qt. baskets, Concords, 1.25; 2-qt. baskets Concords, 9@11.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.00; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.50; ½-box bags, 75@1.00.

HONEYDEWS—Standard crates 6s to 12s, Colorado, 1.00@1.50; California, 1.50@2.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. 1s, as to size, 1.25@2.25; Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Sheldons, 1.50@1.75.

PLUMS—New York, ½-bushel baskets, various varieties, 60@1.00.

BEANS—North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.25@1.75; Virginia bushel hampers, green round stringless, 75@1.75; Bountifuls, 1.00@2.00; nearby green, round stringless, 75@1.75.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, Round type, 30@35; bulk, per ton, 10.00@12.00; Danish, 35@40, bushel baskets; nearby and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, various varieties, 30@35.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, standard crates, No 1s, 75@1.50; No. 2s, 50@1.00.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.00@3.25; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 60@75; nearby, 2@3½c per bunch.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 3.00@4.50.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, best, 3.50@3.75; poorer, 2.00@2.50.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, yellow, U. S. 1s, 95@1.05; New York, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@3.00.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@35; Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 40@60.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.35; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 1.05@1.20; ungraded, 90@1.00; Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; ungraded, 85@90; New York, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.15.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 50@60; ungraded, 40; white yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 60@65; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jersey, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40; nearby ½-bushel hampers, 25@35.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bu. hampers, ripes, ungraded, best, 40@60; poorer, 15@30; Cal., lugs, 1.00@1.75.

EGGS—Market steady, current receipts, nearby, 33@34; Southern, 30@31; whites, large size, 38@40; mediums, 35@36.

Receipts—Butter, 1,617 tubs; eggs, 1,281 cases.

POULTRY—Broilers, as to size, Rocks, 20@22; 4 pounds and over, 23; mixed colors, 17@21; Leghorns, 18@20.

FOWL—Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 18@22; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 13@14.

DUCKS—Young Pekins, 15@17; Muscovy, 16@17.

GUINEAS—Young, 2 pounds and over, 40 cents each.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 9 pounds and over, 27@28; smaller, 25@26; gobblers, 13 pounds and over, 25@26; smaller, 22@24; thin and crooked breasts, 18@20.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on October 24 was: Receipts, $22,687,816.57; expenditures, $41,911,924.01; balance, $1,510,218,353.85; customs receipts for the month, $25,042,77[illegible].02.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,189,921,361.75; expenditures, $2,504,034,065.64, including $1,113,454,079.22 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,314,112,703.89; gross debt, $29,446,482,899.19, an increase of $3,747,125.5[illegible] over the previous day; gold assets, $9,636,413,823.60.

LOANS
First Mortgage Money
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Prompt attention given to all applications.
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,182,330; previous day, 2,473,328; week ago, 992,010; year ago, 203,980; two years ago, 376,590; January 1 to date, 271,183,011; year ago, 280,034,744; two years ago, 584,529,350.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
9⅜	4¼	Adams Exp	21	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	+ ¼
16⅞	8	Addressog (.30g)	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
18⅝	4¼	Advance Rume	13	18⅝	17½	18⅝	+ 1½
8⅝	6½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	8	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......
164	104¾	Air Reduc (5¼b)	1	164	164	164	— ¼
1⅞	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	1	1	1	......
20½	13¼	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	6	14¼	14	14⅛	......
2⅛	¾	Alleghany	8	1½	1⅜	1⅜	......
8½	2⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	......
30½	21	Alleg Steel (¾g)	4	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	+ ½
7¾	3⅝	Allied Strs	21	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
75¼	49	Allied St pf (5)	5	73½	73	73	— ½
37⅞	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	65	37⅞	35½	37½	+ 2⅜
4⅛	2⅛	Amal Lea	2	3	3	3	......
73⅜	48½	Amerada (2)	10	73⅜	72½	72½	— ½
57¾	41½	Am Ag Ch Del (1¾g)	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	+ ⅝
38¾	13½	Am Bank Note	32	36¾	35	35¼	— 1½
65½	43	Am Bank N pf (3)	.80	64⅝	64½	64½	— 1
38½	21	Am Brake Shoe (1)	10	37	35¾	37	+ 1½
128½	119	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	.10	126½	126½	126½	......
149⅝	110	Am Can (5b)	2	146¾	146½	146¾	+ 1⅛
25⅜	10	Am Car & Fdy	34	23⅛	22½	23⅛	+ 1⅛
57½	25½	Am Car & F pf	25	54¾	51½	54⅝	+ 3¼
24½	8	Am Chain	30	24½	33½	24½	+ 2⅛
96	86	Am Chicle (4¼b)	1	93	93	93	......
33¾	22½	Am Coml Alco	13	31½	30⅝	31	+ ½
17¾	6½	Am Crystal Sug	5	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ½
86½	72	Am Crystal S 6% pf (6)	.50	79	79	79	+ ½
3	¾	Am Encaus Til	45	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ¼
9½	2	Am & For Pow	27	7	6¾	6¾	......
38¼	12	Am & F P $6 pf	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
42	14	Am F P $7 pf	2	32½	32½	32½	— ¾
17	3⅞	Am & F P 2 pf	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ½
15⅞	8¼	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
4	3	Am Hide & Lea new	12	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
37¼	29⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)	31	36⅞	35⅜	36½	+ 1⅝
4⅞	1⅞	Am Ice	41	3¼	3	3	......
37¾	14⅜	Am Ice pf (5g)	7	19½	19	19¼	+ ¼
9⅞	4½	Am Internat	5	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
20¾	9	Am Loco	24	18¾	18	18⅝	+ ¾
58½	32	Am Loco pf	6	58½	57½	58½	+ 1½
29⅝	18½	Am M & Fdy (1b)	3	28⅜	27¾	28⅜	+ ⅜
10½	4¼	Am M & Met	6	10	9¾	9¾	......
28¾	13½	Am Metal	3	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅝
9½	1½	Am Pow & Lt	62	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
48½	10⅛	Am P&L $6 pf (1½g)	22	44¼	43½	43½	+ 1¼
41½	8⅜	Am P&L $5 pf (1¼g)	15	37⅞	37¼	37½	+ ½
18¾	10½	Am Rad & St S	86	18¼	17⅞	18	— ⅛
29½	15¾	Am Roll Mill (.30g)	26	29⅛	28⅞	29	+ ⅜
14⅞	4½	Am Seating	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
25¼	20	Am Ship Bldg (2)	.10	21½	21½	21½	......
57⅜	31⅝	Am Smelt & R	41	57⅜	56¼	57⅜	+ 1¼
20½	12	Am Stl Fdrs	30	19⅝	19½	19½	+ ¼
43	33½	Am Stores (2½b)	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
70½	50⅝	Am Sugar Ref (2)	10	54	53⅛	54	+ 1½
140⅝	126½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	136	136	136	+ ⅛
27	18½	Am Sumat Tob (2b)	2	26	26	26	......
146	98⅞	Am Tel & Tel (9)	14	145	144¾	144¾	......
102¾	72½	Am Tob (5)	3	101¾	101½	101¾	+ ½
105½	74¾	Am Tob B (5)	3	103¾	103½	103¾	+ ½
6¾	2½	Am Type Fdrs	4	4½	4½	4½	— ¾
26¾	9	Am Type F pf	.10	25	25	25	......
19¾	7⅛	Am Wat Wks	59	17⅞	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅜
10⅜	4⅞	Am Woolen	6	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅛
64¼	32½	Am Wool pf	6	62½	62	62⅛	+ ⅛
23⅛	8	Anaconda	85	21¼	21	21⅛	......
28	16⅛	Anacon W & C	5	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅞
17⅝	10⅞	Anchor Cap (.60)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
52	36	Arch-Dan-M (1¾b)	7	49⅞	49¼	49½	+ ⅜
6½	3¼	Arm Ill	35	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
70⅜	55½	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	4	66	66	66	— ½
40½	16½	Armstrong Cork (1¼b)	19	40½	39⅞	40½	+ ¾
8½	4	Arnold Const	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
17¾	7½	Assd Dry Goods	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
57⅞	35¾	Atch T & S F (2g)	23	50¼	49	49	— ⅜
37¾	19½	Atl Cst Line	23	25¼	24¾	25	+ 1
28	20½	Atl Refin (1)	9	23⅜	23¼	23¼	......
47½	32¾	Atlas Pow (2)	9	45½	44½	45½	+ 1½
9	4	Atlas Tack	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
46½	15	Auburn Auto	12	44½	43½	43½	— ½
14	5½	Aust Nich	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
4⅞	2¾	Aviation Corp	8	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
		B					
6⅝	1½	Baldwin Loc	83	3⅛	2¾	3	+ ¼
26⅝	7½	Baldwin Loc pf	34	26¼	24	26¼	+ 2¾
18	7½	Balt & Ohio	14	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ¼
23	9⅛	Balt & O pf	2	19⅛	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
10	3¼	Barker Bros	4	9	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
10⅝	5⅞	Barnsdall (.65b)	51	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
51⅝	37½	Bayuk Cigar (1a)	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	— ¼
115	107¾	Bayuk 1 pf (7)	.10	110	110	110	......
95	72	Beech-Nut P (4½b)	.5	93½	93½	93½	......
14⅜	11⅛	Belding-Hem (1g)	11	13⅝	13½	13⅝	......
24½	11⅞	Bendix Aviat	60	22⅞	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
19⅝	15⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	3	19⅛	19	19	......
56½	34	Best & Co (2)	2	56½	56½	56½	+ ¼
41½	21⅝	Bethlehem Stl	40	39¾	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅜
107½	55¾	Beth Stl pf (1¾k)	3	107	107	107	+ 1
14½	9⅝	Blaw-Knox	6	14	13⅞	13⅞	......
16⅝	6⅛	Boeing Airpl	13	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
59⅞	38⅝	Bohn Alum (3)	3	50¼	50	50	+ ½
100	90	Bon Ami A (5b)	.20	96½	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅜
47¾	38¾	Bon Ami B (2½b)	2.50	43	42	42¾	+ ¾
26⅝	21	Borden (1.60)	5	25½	25⅜	25½	+ ⅛
65½	28¼	Borg-Warner (2)	15	63¼	62¾	63	+ ¾
2	½	Botany C M A	3	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ¼
15⅝	8½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	8	15⅛	15	15	......
55⅝	24½	Briggs Mfg (2½b)	24	55⅜	54⅞	55¼	+ ⅜
55	23⅛	Briggs & Strat (3)	6	55	54	55	+ 1¾
41⅞	30⅜	Bristol-My (2.40b)	4	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ⅜
3½	1⅜	Bklyn & Qu T	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
46¾	36½	Bklyn-Man T (3)	5	42½	42	42	— ⅝
100	90	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	98½	98½	98½	— ½
71½	43	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	5	58	58	58	+ 1
8⅛	3⅜	Brunswick-Bal	1	8½	8½	8½	......
8½	4¼	Bucyrus-Erie	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
15	8⅛	Bucy-E cvt pf	6	12⅛	12	12	......
7⅞	3½	Budd Mfg	122	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ¼
1	¼	Budd Mfg rts	4	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
67½	23	Budd Mfg pf	4	67½	65½	67½	+ 3
10	2½	Budd Wheel	21	10	9¾	9⅞	......
23⅞	8¼	Bullard Co	6	20¾	20⅜	20¾	+ ⅛
11	3¾	Bulova Watch	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
25⅞	13¼	Burr Ad Mach (1.05b)	78	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	+ ⅞
22⅝	10	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	.20	13	13	13	+ ¾
2¾	1⅛	Butte Cop & Z	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
20⅝	11⅜	Byers Co	7	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+ ½
		C					
42½	30½	Calif Pack (1½)	4	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
1⅛	¼	Callahan Z-Ld	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
6¾	2½	Calumet & Hec	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
28⅝	7½	Campbell Wy (1)	6	28⅛	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
18⅝	8⅛	Can D G Ale	13	11¾	11½	11½	......
13¾	8⅝	Canad Pac	14	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
46⅞	1½	Cap Adm pf A (3)	.40	45	45	45	— 1¾
95	85	Caro C & O stpd (5)	.20	92	92	92	— ¼
100¾	45¾	Case (J I)	46	100¾	97⅞	100½	+ 1¾
58	36½	Caterpil Tract (2b)	9	57¾	57	57⅝	+ ⅜
35⅜	19½	Celanese	38	30	29¼	30	+ ¾
6⅞	1⅞	Celotex	11	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅛
39¼	11¼	Celotex pf	1	33	32¾	33	— 1
29	22¼	Cent Aguir (1½)	7	25¼	25	25	......
63⅜	38⅝	Cerro de Pas (3g)	13	59¼	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
7½	3⅝	Certain-teed	16	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
67½	23	Cert-teed 7% pf	1.70	67	66¾	66¾	+ ¼
47½	37⅛	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	9	45¼	45⅛	45¼	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅞	Chi & E Ill	1	1	1	1	......
2⅝	⅞	Chi & N W	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
10⅝	3⅝	Chi N W pf	1	5½	5½	5½	......
2¼	⅝	Chi Gt West	1	1	1	1	......
4⅞	1⅜	Chi Gt W pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
34½	15⅜	Chi Mail Or (2b)	2	33½	33⅛	33½	+ ½
4¾	¾	Chi M StP&P pf	3	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
12	4⅝	Chi Pneu T	7	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
47½	20	Chi Pneu T pf	2	43½	43⅜	43½	+ ⅛
2⅝	¾	Chi Rk Is & P	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
4⅝	1⅝	C R I & P 7% pf	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅜
30	25	Chick Cot Oil (2)	2	28	28	28	+ ¼
7½	3½	Childs Co	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ¼
25¼	9	Chile Cop (¼g)	.30	23	23	23	......
88¾	31	Chrysler (1½b)	199	88¼	87⅜	88	+ ⅜
24⅞	12	City Ice & F (2)	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
100	69¾	City I & F pf (6½)	.90	79	77¾	77¾	— 1
5⅞	3¼	City Strs	14	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ¼
23⅞	12¼	Clark Equip (.80)	13	21⅞	21⅛	21½	+ ½
278	161⅞	Coca-Cola (8)	2	276½	276	276	......
57½	53⅜	Coca-Cola A (3)	3	57½	57¼	57¼	+ ¼
19¼	15⅛	Colgate-Palm (¾b)	17	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
106½	101	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	4	106	105¾	106	+ 1
40½	9	Coll & Aik	25	40½	40	40½	+ ¾
107	69¾	Coll & Aik pf (7)	.50	107	107	107	......
17⅝	7	Col & Sou 1 pf	.10	15	15	15	+ 1
5½	½	Col Fuel & Ir	1	2½	2½	2½	......
28½	5	Col F & Ir pf	.10	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
14⅞	3⅜	Colum G & El (.20g)	105	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅜
90	35½	Col G&E pf A (6)	2	90	90	90	......
81	34½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	3	64½	63½	63½	— ½
98	67	Colum Carb (4)	2	95½	95½	95½	+ ½
58	39½	Coml Credit (2½)	38	51½	50½	51½	+ ⅝
73	56¼	Coml Invest Tr (3.20b)	21	63¼	62⅜	62⅜	— 1⅛
23⅞	16½	Coml Solv (.85b)	57	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ¼
2⅞	¾	Com'wlth & Sou	36	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	......
65¼	29⅛	Com & Sou pf (3¾g)	5	65	64½	64½	— ⅜
41½	27	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	17	41½	40¾	41½	+ ⅞
15¼	9	Congress Cig	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	......
49	23¾	Conn Ry & L (4½)	3	31	29	31	+ 3
10½	7	Consol Cigar	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
7½	3¼	Con Film	6	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
22½	14¼	Con Film pf (1½k)	6	19⅛	19	19	......
34½	15⅞	Con Gas (1)	31	30	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅜
101¾	72⅛	Con Gas pf (5)	4	100½	100½	100½	+ ¼
4½	1½	Con Laundries	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
10½	6½	Con Oil (¼g)	93	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅜
1⅛	½	Con Text	5	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
16⅞	8¾	Container A	2	15¾	15⅝	15¾	......
6⅜	2⅞	Container B	14	6½	6⅜	6⅜	......
9¾	4½	Cont Bak A	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼
95¾	62¾	Con Can (3)	24	95¾	94¾	95¼	+ ½
17½	7	Cont Diam Fib (.55g)	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅜
42¾	28⅞	Cont Ins (1.20)	7	42	41¾	42	+ ¼
2	¾	Cont Mot	156	2	1¾	1⅞	+ ¼
24	16⅛	Cont Oil Del (⅜g)	81	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅜
78¾	60	Corn Prod (3)	82	67⅛	65⅝	66⅞	+ 1⅝
6⅝	4⅛	Coty	120	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅜
39½	35⅛	Cream of Wh (2¼b)	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	......
16¾	11¾	Crosley Rad (¼g)	5	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
41½	23½	Crown Cork (1)	17	41¼	40½	40½	+ ⅛
5⅝	3½	Crown Zeller	6	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
1⅝	1	Cuba Co	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
8¾	5⅛	Cuban-Am Sug	13	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ½
80	40½	Cubam-Am S pf	1.50	61	58	61	+ 3
22⅝	15	Curtis Pub	15	16¾	16⅛	16¾	......
106¼	89½	Curtis Pub pf (7k)	5	95⅝	95¼	95⅝	— ⅜
3¾	2	Curtiss-Wright	10	2⅞	2¾	2¾	......
10⅝	6¼	Curtiss-Wr A	35	8	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
90	73	Cushman 7% pf (7)	.10	90	90	90	+ 2
40¼	16	Cutler-Ham	2	40¼	39¾	40¼	......
		D					
8¾	6	Davega Strs	1	8½	8½	8½	......
52¾	[illegible]	Deere & Co	15	50⅞	49¾	50⅞	— ⅛
28	[illegible]	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	28	28	28	......
49⅝	[illegible]	Del & Hud	6	35⅛	35	35	+ ¾
19½	[illegible]	Del Lack & W	11	15¼	15	15	......
41½	24¾	Diam Mat pf (1.70b)	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅜
43½	34⅛	Dome Mines (4b)	10	38⅞	38	38	— 1
12⅝	6¾	Dominion Strs	18	8¾	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅜
38	17½	Douglas Airc (¾g)	15	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
25¾	13½	Dresser A	6	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ 1¼
136½	86⅝	du Pont de N (3.95b)	10	136½	136	136½	+ 1
131	126⅞	du Pont deb (6)	3	131	131	131	......
		E					
[illegible]	3¾	Eastern Roll	9	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
163	110½	Eastman Kod (5¼b)	1	163	163	163	— ½
30⅝	16⅝	Eaton Mfg (1¼b)	5	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ¼
7¾	3¼	Eitingon Sch	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
8⅝	5⅜	El & Mus	1	6½	6½	6½	......
38⅜	19⅜	El Auto L (.30g)	24	38¼	37⅝	38	+ ⅜
10⅝	3⅞	El Boat	19	10	9⅞	10	......
7⅛	1⅛	El Pow & Lt	41	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
28	2½	El P & L $6 pf	33	25⅛	24⅜	25⅛	+ ⅞
32	3	El P & L pf	52	27¾	26⅜	27¼	+ 1
52	39	El Stor Bat (2)	3	52	51⅞	52	......
[illegible]	¼	Elk Horn Coal	2	½	⅜	½	......
66	52¾	Endicott-John (3)	2	63½	63½	63½	+ 1
7⅞	1⅛	Eng Pub Svc	1	6½	6½	6½	......
46	14	Eng P S $5 pf	10	46	44	44	+ ½
48	14½	Eng P S pf ww	6	48	45¼	48	+ 3
7⅜	4½	Equit Off Bldg	5	5¾	5⅝	5¾	......
14	[illegible]	Erie R R	6	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
17⅞	8½	Erie 1 pf	3	13¾	13½	13¾	......
13	6¾	Erie 2 pf	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
14	[illegible]	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	8	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¾
23	[illegible]	Evans Prod (1¼g)	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	......
5	[illegible]	Exchange Buff	.90	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 26.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	141.06	141.74	140.77	141.17	+0.79
20 rails	35.03	35.23	34.92	35.04	+0.22
20 Utilities	27.38	27.60	27.28	27.47	+0.20

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (Dec.)	98¾	1.00½	1.00⅞	98⅝	89½
Cotton, N. Y. (Dec.)	10.92	10.91	10.86	11.47	9.98
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	60⅝	61	59	84⅞	49⅝
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	26⅝	26¾	27¼	29⅝	36
Cattle, ch. steers, Balto.	9.00	8.60	8.00	8.50	5.75
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.50	10.65	11.60	12.45	7.00
Lambs, choice, Balto	9.50	9.50	8.90	10.10	7.45
Eggs, special N. Y.	47½	47½	48½	31⅝	27
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	29	28½	28½	26½	25¼
Flour, New York	8.25	8.35	8.25	8.50	6.54
Coffee, New York	8½	8½	8⅝	8¾	9
Sugar, raw, N. Y.	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.58	3.54
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York	13.39	13.38	12.93	11.82	8.20
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	17.50
Tin	51.75	51.75	51.12	49.75	48.87
Copper, electrolytic	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.00	9
Bar gold, London (5)	34.77	34.78	34.76	34.76	35
Bar silver, N. Y.	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	40
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.75	4.80
Lead, New York pig	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		F					
26½	17	Fairbanks Mor	5	24½	24	24½	......
128	71½	Fairbanks M pf (3½k)	.50	127	127	127	— 1
19¾	5⅜	Fed Lt & Trac	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
85	48	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	.40	76½	76½	76½	+ ½
95	54	Fed M & Sm pf	2	90	90	90	— ⅛
4½	2	Fed Screw	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
3⅛	⅞	Fed Wat Svc A	2	2	2	2	......
25	16⅛	Federat D Strs (1b)	22	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ ⅜
42⅛	28½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20)	8	42⅛	41¾	41¾	— ¼
114	106¼	Filene's pf (6½)	.50	112	111½	112	......
18½	13⅛	Fireston T & R (.40)	13	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
96	84½	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ¾
58⅞	45	First Nat Strs (2½)	3	49¼	49	49	+ ½
6⅜	2¼	Follansbee	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
66⅜	20¼	Food Mach (1g)	6	65½	64¾	65½	+ 1½
19	9⅞	Foster Wheel	10	19	18⅞	19	+ ¼
35¾	19¾	Fourth Nat Inv (1.10g)	3	35	35	35	......
65	30¼	Frank Sim pf (7)	.30	60	59	60	— 1
28½	17¼	Freeport Tex (1)	22	27	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅜
27½	15	Fuller pr pf	.50	21½	21½	21½	— ¾
		G					
2⅝	⅞	Gabriel A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
11¼	7	Gamewell	1.10	11¼	10½	11¼	+ ¾
10¼	5½	Gen Am Inv	16	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅜
44	32⅝	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	15	41⅞	41⅜	41⅞	+ ⅜
20⅝	11¾	Gen Asphalt	6	18⅝	18½	18½	......
13⅜	7⅜	Gen Bak (.30)	2	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
8¼	5¼	Gen Bronze	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
6⅛	2	Gen Cable	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ¼
59½	19	Gen Cable pf	1	57½	57½	57½	+ 1½
64¼	50	Gen Cigar (7b)	4	54½	54¼	54¼	......
35⅞	20½	Gen Elec (.80)	176	35⅞	35¼	35⅞	+ ⅝
37½	30	Gen Foods (1.80)	33	32⅞	32½	32⅞	+ ¼
1½	¼	Gen G & El A	10	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
72½	59⅞	Gen Mills (3)	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¾
54¼	26⅝	Gen Mot (2¼b)	284	54¼	53⅜	54¼	+ 1⅛
119	107½	Gen Mot pf (5)	2	118	117	118	......
40½	17⅝	Gen Print Ink (1.60)	.60	40½	40	40½	+ 1½
34¾	15⅜	Gen Ry Sig (1)	7	33⅞	32¾	33⅞	+ ⅞
2¼	¾	Gen Real & Ut	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
32	14¾	Gen Real & U pf	1	32	32	32	+ 2
26¾	16¾	Gen Refract	7	25½	25½	25½	......
40½	14	Gen Stl Cast pf	.50	33	31	33	+ 1
19½	12	Gillette (1)	5	17¼	17	17	......
93	70	Gillette pf (5)	7	90	89¾	90	......
7⅛	2⅛	Gimbel Bros	17	7⅛	7	7⅛	......
63½	18	Gimbel pf	4	63½	63⅛	63½	+ 2½
38⅛	23⅜	Glidden Co (1.60b)	6	38	37⅜	38	+ ⅜
4¾	1⅛	Gobel	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
18	14⅜	Gold Dust (1.20)	.50	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ½
11⅞	7½	Goodrich	9	10¼	10	10	......
59¼	40	Goodrich pf	7	59¼	58¼	58⅞	+ 1
26⅜	15¾	Goodyear T & R	56	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅜
8¾	2½	Goth Silk H	3	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
63	20	Goth Silk H pf	.20	61½	61	61½	......
4½	1¼	Graham-Paige	392	4½	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
5	2¼	Grand Union	3	3⅝	3½	3⅝	......
29¾	14⅜	Grand Un pf (1½)	13	20¼	19¾	20	+ ¼
30½	18⅛	Granite C Stl (1)	8	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	+ 1
29	27¾	Gran C Stl p pd rct	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅞
38¼	26	Grant (W T) (1¼b)	4	33	32½	33	......
14¼	9¼	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (½g)	9	14	13¾	13⅞	......
27½	9⅝	Gt No Ry pf	149	27⅛	26¾	26⅞	+ ½
32⅜	26⅜	Gt West Sug (2.40)	11	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅜
140	119	Gt West Sug pf (7)	1.90	132	130	132	+ 2¾
73	20½	Greyhound	12	71¼	70¾	70¾	+ ¼
2⅜	1	Guantan Sug	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
43¼	19	Guantan Sug pf	.50	26	25	26	+ 1
9	4	Gulf Mob & N	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	......
29¼	6	Gulf Mob & N pf	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ 1¾
		H					
7½	4	Hall Print	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
12¾	6½	Hamil Watch	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
26	16	Harb-Walker (¾g)	2	25½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
13¼	5½	Hat Corp A	4	11½	11	11½	......
6½	1⅝	Hayes Body	10	5⅜	5¼	5¼	......
27⅝	11	Hercules Mot (1)	6	26½	26½	26½	......
90	71	Hercules Pow (3)	1	87	87	87	— 1½
121⅝	121½	Herc Pow pf called (7)	.10	121½	121½	121½	......
128	122	Hercules P pf (7)	.10	126	126	126	— ½
81¾	73¼	Hershey Choc (3) EX	2	77	77	77	+ ¾
21¾	5¾	Holland F	6	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅝
42	30⅞	Houd-Her A (2½)	1	41	41	41	— ¼
24⅞	6½	Houd-Her B (1)	16	24⅝	24¼	24¼	......
69	49	Household F pf (3½)	1	68½	68½	68½	+ ¼
4⅜	1½	Houston Oil new	16	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	......
56	43	Howe Sound (3.30b)	6	52¾	52	52¾	+ ⅜
5½	2¾	Hudson & Man	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
17½	6¼	Hudson Mot	30	17	16⅝	16¾	......
3⅞	¾	Hupp Mot	60	3½	3¼	3⅜	......
		I					
17¾	9½	Illinois Cent	26	15¾	15½	15½	+ ¼
57½	40	Ill Cent LL (4)	.30	52⅜	52¼	52¼	— 1¾
24	15	Ill Cent pf	7	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅝
36¾	23½	Indust Ray (1.68)	16	34½	34	34½	— ⅜
114	60½	Inger Rand (2)	4	114	112	114	+ 3
96⅜	46¼	Inland Stl (2¼b)	8	96⅜	95⅞	96⅜	+ ⅝
8⅜	2½	Inspirat Cop	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
23⅝	8¼	Interb Rap T	6	21⅜	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
5	2⅝	Int Agricul	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
7½	3⅝	Int Carriers (.20)	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	......
33	22⅞	Int Cement (1)	6	29⅜	28¾	28¾	— ¾
60½	34⅛	Int Harvest (.60)	19	59¼	58¾	59	+ ¼
4¾	1¼	Int Hydro-El A	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
6½	1⅞	Int Mer Mar	3	3½	3½	3½	......
31¾	22¼	Int Nick Can (½g)	45	31⅝	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
18	4½	Int Pap & P pf	8	15	14¾	14¾	......
35¾	21½	Int Print Ink (1.40)	5	35½	35¼	35¼	......
36¼	25¼	Int Salt (1½)	6	26¾	26¾	26¾	......
28	16	Int Silver	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
78	60½	Int Silver pf (4)	.50	77½	76½	77½	+ ¾
12⅝	5⅝	Int Tel & Tel	69	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
16⅝	8⅞	Interst Dept Strs	5	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ¼
36	25	Island Crk C (1½g)	2	25½	25	25½	+ ½
		J					
67	49	Jewel Tea (3)	1	55	55	55	......
88½	38½	Johns-Manville (½g)	15	87½	86¾	87½	+ 1½
84¾	50	Jones & L Stl pf	.90	84	83¼	84	+ 1
		K					
19¼	7½	Kaufmann Dept (.80g)	4	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
29	6	Kel-Hay Wh A	34	29	28	29	+ 1
27	3¼	Kel-Hay Wh B	48	27	25⅝	26⅞	+ 1¼
18¼	10¼	Kelvinator (.70b)	17	14	13¾	14	......
96	84	Kendall pf (6.38b)	.10	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅞
26½	13¾	Kennecott (.60)	37	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	......
27½	19¾	Kresge (S S) (1)	17	27½	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
32⅛	22¼	Kroger Groc (1.60)	6	27⅛	26½	27	+ ⅜
		L					
27	16	Laclede Gas	.50	21½	21½	21½	+ 1½
28½	21⅜	Lambert (2)	.20	23⅞	23¼	23½	+ ½
9	5	Lane Bryant	1	8	8	8	+ ¼
12⅞	8½	Lee Rub & T (½g)	3	11	11	11	+ ⅛
17⅜	10⅜	Lehigh Port C	3	13½	13½	13½	......
3¼	1½	Lehigh Val C	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
13¼	5½	Lehigh V C pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
11½	5	Leh Val R R	3	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ¼
95⅜	67⅛	Lehman Corp (2.65b)	5	93⅞	92	92	— 1½
17⅜	10½	Lehn & Fink (1)	9	13	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
48¼	21½	Libbey-O F Gl (1.20)	57	48¼	46¾	48¼	+ 2
9⅝	6⅛	Libby, McN & Lib	10	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
25	21	Life Savers (1.60)	2	25	25	25	......
122	93¾	Ligg & My B (5b)	6	115½	114¾	115½	+ ½
19½	15½	Lily Tul C (1½)	8	18	17½	18	+ ½
24⅝	13½	Lima Loco	7	24⅝	24¼	24½	+ ¾
34⅞	24½	Liquid Carb (1¼b)	25	33⅞	33½	33½	+ ¼
50	31¼	Loew's (2)	21	49	48⅝	48¾	......
108¾	102	Loew's pf (6½)	1	107½	107½	107½	......
1¾	1	Loft	37	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅜
41⅝	33	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	2	38	38	38	......
130	108¼	Loose Wil Bis 5% pf (5)	2	108	107⅞	107⅞	— ⅜
26⅛	18½	Lorillard (P) (2.20b)	7	25½	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
1⅞	⅜	Louisiana Oil	37	¾	¾	¾	......
14½	4½	Louis Oil pf	5.10	10	8½	10	+ 1½
47½	34	Louisv & Nash (2½g)	6	46	44¾	46	+ 1½
22¾	10⅜	Louisv G & E A (1½)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	......
26½	12¾	Ludlum Stl	11	26¼	25½	25¾	......
135	90¼	Ludlum Stl pf (6½)	1	132¼	132¼	132¼	+ ⅜
		M					
46	39¾	MacAnd & F (3b)	1	40	40	40	+ ⅜
28⅛	18⅝	Mack Trucks (1)	5	24	23¾	23¾	— ½
55⅛	30½	Macy (R H) (2)	6	54¾	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
10	4	Manati Sug pf	1	7⅜	6¼	7⅜	+ 1⅛
7	3	Mandel Bros	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅜
30	13¼	Manh Ry mod gtd	2	26	26	26	......
15	10	Manh Shirt (.60)	1	13	13	13	......
8½	5¼	Marine Midl (.40)	2	8⅛	8	8⅛	......
40½	20	Marlin-Rock (2)	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅜
12¼	6¾	Marsh Field	6	12	11¾	12	+ ⅜
9⅛	4	Martin-Parry	15	8⅛	6¾	7½	+ 1⅛
33¾	23¾	Math Alkali (1½)	29	33	32⅝	33	......
54⅝	35⅞	May Dept Strs (1.60)	1	54	54	54	+ ¼
15⅜	5½	Maytag	3	15	15	15	......
103	84½	Maytag 1 pf (6)	1	101¼	100½	101	— ¼
35½	26	McCall (2)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	......
14	7¼	McCrory Strs	5	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
13⅜	6½	McCrory Strs B	2	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅞
15½	7¼	McCraw-Hill	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
45⅝	34⅞	McIntyre Porc (2)	10	35⅞	35¼	35¼	— ½
8⅞	5⅞	McKess & Rob	142	8¾	8⅛	8¾	+ ¾
49	32	McKess & Rob pf	52	49	46	49	+ 3½
15⅜	8½	McLellan Strs	2	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	......
60½	41	Melville Shoe (3)	2	60½	60½	60½	......
8¼	3	Mengel	11	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
60¾	20¾	Mengel pf	.50	56	54½	56	+ ½
29	22	Merch & Min Tr (1.60)	.70	30	29¾	29¾	+ ¾
35¾	24⅛	Mesta Mach (2)	7	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	+ ⅜
6¾	2½	Miami Cop	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅜
13⅞	9½	Mid-Cont Pet (.40g)	16	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
24¾	8¼	Midland Stl	4	23⅜	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
116⅛	60⅛	Midl Stl 1 pf (8)	.20	114½	113½	113½	— 1½
5¾	3⅞	Minn-Mol Imp	5	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
61	31	Minn-M Imp pf	1	60	60	60	+ ½
16⅞	10⅜	Mission Corp	15	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅜
6⅛	2½	Mo-Kan-T	4	5	4⅝	5	+ ¼
14½	5⅞	Mo-K-T pf	13	11	10¾	11	+ ½
3	1	Mo Pac	2	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
4	1½	Mo Pac pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	......
21½	10¾	Mohawk Cpt (1)	9	21½	21⅛	21¼	— ⅛
94½	55	Monsanto Ch (1½b)	2	93¼	92½	93¼	+ ⅜
37¾	21¾	Montgom Ward	89	34⅞	34¼	34¾	+ ½
1⅛	¼	Mother Lode	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
52½	17⅛	Motor Prod (1½b)	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
14⅞	7⅛	Motor Wheel (.60)	16	13⅝	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
16¼	9¼	Mullins Mfg A	1	15	15	15	— ¼
15½	9½	Mullins Mfg B	3	14½	14½	14½	......
77½	62	Mullins pf	.50	73	73	73	— ⅛
21½	13¼	Munsingwear	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ½
20⅝	4¾	Murray Corp	113	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	+ ¼
		N					
19½	11	Nash Mot (1)	22	18½	18⅛	18¼	......
19½	11	Nash Mot (1)	22	18½	18⅛	18¼	......
10¼	4½	Nat Acme	8	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
10⅜	6¾	Nat Aviation	20	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
33½	22¼	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	27	32¼	31⅞	32⅛	+ ¼

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
20	13½	Nat Cash R (½)	48	20	19¼	19½	— ⅜
18¼	12⅞	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	71	18	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅜
4⅜	1½	Nat Dept Strs	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
34⅝	17	Nat Dept Strs 1 pf	1.30	29½	28¾	29½	......
33⅞	23⅛	Nat Distill (2)	150	33⅝	32⅝	33¼	+ ¾
32½	21	Nat Enam & Stpg (2)	2	29	29	29	......
190	145	Nat Lead (5)	1	190	190	190	......
14⅝	4⅞	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	18	10⅛	10	10	......
74¼	40⅜	Natl Stl (1½b)	2	73¾	73½	73½	— ½
20⅞	9	Nat Supply	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
77⅞	36	Nat Sup pf	.10	67	67	67	......
11⅝	8¼	Nat Tea (.60)	3	9⅛	9⅞	9⅞	......
12⅝	7½	Natomas (.80)	2	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
41¾	21¼	Neisner Bros (1½b)	3	39	39	39	......
9½	4⅜	Newport Indust	19	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
28¼	18½	N Y Air Br	6	28	27	28	+ 1
27¼	12¼	N Y Central	156	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
13	6	N Y Chi & St L	6	11	11	11	+ ½
25	9⅞	N Y Chi St L pf	5	22½	22	22½	+ ⅞
11½	4	N Y Dock pf	.30	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
139	112	N Y Harlem (5)	.30	125	125	125	+ 3
8½	2⅝	N Y N H & H	11	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	......
16⅝	5⅝	N Y N H pf	12	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
6	2⅝	N Y Ont & W	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
16⅛	6⅛	N Y Shipbldg	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
4⅜	2	No Am Aviat	12	4⅛	4	4	......
24¼	9	North Am (1)	53	23¼	23	23	+ ¼
53⅝	35½	North Am pf (3)	3	53	53	53	+ ½
21⅞	13⅛	Northern Pac	27	17⅝	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
51½	35⅛	Northwest Tel (3)	.40	51	51	51	— ¼
2¼	1⅛	Norwalk T & R	4	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
32½	20	Norw T & R pf (2)	.10	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
		O					
14⅛	9¼	Ohio Oil (.30g)	24	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	......
21⅝	16¼	Oliver Farm	7	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
13⅜	3½	Omnibus	2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
8¾	4¾	Oppenheim Coll	5	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
22	11⅛	Otis Elev (.60)	27	20⅛	19⅞	20	+ ¼
125	106	Otis Elev pf (6)	.20	122	122	122	— ½
17⅝	4¼	Otis Stl	18	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
84½	22¾	Otis Stl pr pf	2	78	77	78	......
118	84	Owens-Ill Gl (4)	7	117½	116¼	117½	+ 1⅜
		P					
17⅛	14	Pac Am Fish	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
2½	1	Pac Coast	.30	2	2	2	+ ⅜
28¾	13⅛	Pac G & El (1½)	15	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ¼
48	19	Pac Ltg (2.40)	9	48	47	47	— ¾
115⅞	70	Pac T & T (6)	.10	115	115	115	+ ½
11⅜	6¾	Pac West Oil	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	......
7½	3½	Packard Mot	192	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
1⅜	½	Panhand P & R	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
19½	6½	Panhandle pf	.70	16	15½	16	+ 1
12	8	Param Pict	149	10⅝	10	10⅛	— ⅝
101¾	84	Param Pict 1 pf	5	92	90⅝	90¾	— 3¼
14¼	9¼	Param Pict 2 pf	84	13	12⅜	12½	— ⅝
6	2¼	Park Utah	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
7⅛	4⅞	Pathe Film	5	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
15	8¼	Patino Min	13	14	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
1⅝	¾	Peerless Corp	6	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
81	64½	Penick & Ford (3)	1	69½	69½	69½	......
84¾	57¼	Penney (JC) (2)	4	80½	79¾	79¾	— ½
6½	2¼	Penn C & C	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅜
5½	3	Penn-Dix Cem	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
27½	18	Penn-Dix pf A	2	23½	23½	23½	
30⅛	17¼	Penn RR (½g)	17	27⅞	27½	27¾	+ ¼
39⅝	30	Peoples Drug (1¼b)	1	34½	34½	34½	......
116¾	108⅜	People Dr pf (6½)	.20	112½	112½	112½	......
43½	17¾	Peoples GL&C	7	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅜
11⅝	7⅝	Petro Corp (.33g)	5	10¾	10⅝	10¾	......
15¾	11	Pfeiffer Brew (1.30b)	20	14⅛	14	14⅛	......
26⅛	12¾	Phelps Dodge (¼g)	11	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
45	23	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	2	43¾	43½	43½	......
4⅞	1¾	Phila R C & I	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
53½	35¼	Philip Morris (1)	3	50	49⅜	49⅜	— ½
34½	13¾	Phillips Pet (1¼b)	64	34⅛	33¾	34⅛	+ ¼
1⅛	⅝	Pierce Pet	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
37½	31	Pills Flour (1.60)	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
9	5½	Pitt Scr & B	2	6⅜	6¼	6¼	......
55	22⅛	Pitt Stl pf	.10	44	44	44	+ ¼
3½	1¼	Pitt United	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
59	24½	Pitt United pf	.30	55½	55½	55½	......
11⅜	6½	Plymouth Oil	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
11½	6⅛	Poor & Co B	11	8¾	8	8¾	+ 1
4⅝	1⅜	Porto R-Am T A	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
1½	¼	Porto R-Am T B	2	1	1	1	— ¼
16⅝	4⅜	Postal T & C pf	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
3⅛	⅝	Pressed Stl Car	3	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ¼
17	6½	Press Stl Car pf	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
53¾	42⅜	Procter & Gam (1¾b)	8	51	50¼	50¼	— ⅞
45	20⅜	Pub Svc NJ (2.40)	10	43⅝	43½	43⅝	+ ⅜
52⅞	29½	Pullman (1½)	31	34¼	33¼	34¼	+ 1⅝
11¼	5⅞	Pure Oil	98	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
107¼	49⅜	Pure Oil pf	.50	106¾	105	105	— 1
17¾	8¾	Purity Bak (1)	4	16	16	16	— ⅛
		R					
8½	4	Radio	141	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	......
81	35¼	Radio pf B	37	79½	77½	79¼	+ 2
6	1¼	Radio-Keith-O	52	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
10	4¼	RR Sec Ill C Stk	.70	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
26½	16½	Raybest-Man (1)	2	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	+ ¼
2¾	1	Reis & Co	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
17	8	Reis 1 pf	1	17	17	17	......
15⅛	7	Rem Rand	39	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
78	69	Rem R $6 pf	2	77½	77½	77½	+ 1
4⅝	2¼	Reo Mot	23	4½	4⅜	4½	......
19⅞	9	Repub Stl	81	18⅜	18	18⅛	+ ⅜
81	28⅝	Rep Stl cv pf	2	81	81	81	+ 1
88	78½	Rep Stl pf A	5	85½	85¼	85¼	+ ¼
9¾	5½	Revere C & Br	1	9	9	9	— ¾
101	75	Rev C & B pf	.20	101	101	101	......
26⅜	17½	Reynolds Met (1)	8	25½	24⅞	25	— ⅛
27¾	12¼	Reynolds Sp (1)	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
57	43⅛	Rey Tob (3)	18	56⅞	56¾	56⅞	+ ⅛
16¾	5¼	Ritter Dent	2	17	16¾	17	+ ¾
		S					
46	32⅛	Safeway Strs (2)	3	35	35	35	......
114½	109	Safe St 7% pf (7)	.20	111¾	111	111¾	+ ¼
113¼	104¾	Safe St 6% pf (6)	.10	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
23⅜	10¼	St Jos Lead (.30g)	6	21⅛	21	21	— ¼
2	¾	St L-San F	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
2½	1	St L-San F pf	5	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
14	8⅜	St L Southw	.80	8½	8½	8½	......
12⅞	6	Savage Arms	3	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅜
51⅞	22	Schenley Distill	30	49¾	49⅛	49½	+ ¼
4	1¾	Schulte Ret	22	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
20⅛	8	Schulte Ret pf	2.90	18	17⅝	18	......
70	55	Scott Paper (1.80)	.50	69	68⅞	69	+ ¼
⅞	¼	Seaboard Air	24	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Seab Air pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
35⅞	20¾	Seaboard Oil (1b)	27	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅞
4⅞	2⅞	Seagrave	1	3	3	3	......
61⅜	31	Sears Roeb (¾g)	71	61⅜	60⅞	61⅜	+ 1¼
3¼	1⅛	Second Nat Inv	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
66¼	40	Second Nat pf (2¼k)	.20	66¼	66¼	66¼	......
12¼	7⅜	Servel (⅛g)	20	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ¼
21⅞	9	Sharon Stl H	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ¼
5⅜	3¼	Sharp & Dohme	3	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ¼
50	41½	Sharp & Dohme pf (3½)	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ 1¾
10¼	7¼	Shattuck (F G) (¼)	4	9½	9¼	9½	......
11½	5½	Shell Union	42	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
100⅛	63⅛	Shell Un pf	5	100⅛	100	100⅛	+ ⅝
19⅜	8⅜	Silver King Coalit (.40)	4	11½	11¼	11¼	......
17¾	6	Simmons	45	17¾	17½	17⅝	+ ½
18¾	4¾	Simms Pet (½g)	5	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
13½	6½	Skelly Oil	5	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ¼
44¾	13	Sloss-S Stl & I	.20	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
68	24	Sloss-S Stl pf	.40	63½	63½	63½	+ ½
28⅜	15¼	Snider Pack	12	28⅛	27⅞	28	— ⅜
15¾	10⅝	Socony-Vacuum (.30g)	140	12⅝	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
28⅝	20	So P R Sug (2)	3	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
150	132	So P R S pf (8)	1	140	140	140	+ 3¼
25	10⅝	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	12	25	24½	24⅞	......
21½	12¾	Sou Pac	39	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅜
16½	5½	Sou Ry	13	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
20⅝	7	Sou Ry pf	8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅜
5¾	3⅛	Sparks With	65	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅜
8½	3¼	Spear & Co	.10	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
36¼	32	Spencer-Kell (1.60)	2	33½	33¼	33½	+ ¼
13½	7¼	Sperry Corp (¼g)	24	12⅜	12	12⅜	......
15½	8½	Spicer Mfg	5	14	13½	13½	— ¼
47½	33¼	Spicer pf A (3)	.10	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅞
84	43⅞	Spiegel May Stern (3)	9	81	79¼	79¼	— ¾
19⅛	12½	Std Brands (.80)	31	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
6¼	2½	Std Com Tob	6	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
9¼	1½	Std G & El	52	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
11⅜	1¾	Std G & E pf	56	7½	7	7⅜	+ ½
25⅝	4¾	Std G & E $6 p pf	5	18	18	18	+ 2⅜
27½	6	Std G & E $7 p pf	28	19	17½	18¼	+ 1¾
38⅝	27¾	Std Oil Cal (1)	50	37⅝	37	37⅛	+ ½
28¼	23	Std Oil Ind (1)	42	28¼	28	28	......
50½	35¾	Std Oil N J (1a)	40	49⅞	49½	49¾	+ ¼
27½	12½	Starrett (L S) (¾g)	1	27	27	27	......
67⅞	58¾	Sterl Prod (3.80)	14	66⅛	65⅝	66⅛	+ ⅜
2⅛	1⅛	Sterl Sec A	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
6	3⅛	Sterl Sec pf	2	6	6	6	......
18⅝	6⅝	Stewart-Warn (¾b)	27	18⅛	17¾	18	+ ¼
10⅜	2½	Stone & Web	76	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
8	2¼	Studebaker	133	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	......
75½	60½	Sun Oil (1a)	4	75	74⅛	74½	+ ¼
121	115½	Sun Oil pf (6)	.20	120	120	120	+ ⅛
26½	11	Superheater (½)	4	26½	25½	26½	+ 1
3	1⅝	Superior Oil	11	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	......
12¾	5	Superior Stl	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
23	17⅞	Sutherland Pap (.90b)	5	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ¼
20½	14⅝	Swift & Co (1¼b)	16	19¾	19½	19⅝	......
		T					
9⅞	6¼	Telautograph (.60)	2	7	6¾	7	......
7	4	Tenn Corp	190	7	6	6⅝	+ ⅝
23¾	16½	Texas Corp (1)	34	22⅞	22½	22⅞	......
36¾	28¾	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	10	31¾	31⅛	31¾	+ ⅛
9¼	3¼	Tex Pac C & O	21	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	......
12½	8½	Tex Pac L Tr	11	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ¼
36½	13⅛	Thatcher (¾g)	5	36½	36	36	— ¾
7¼	2½	Thermoid	19	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
24⅝	13⅜	Thompson Prod	4	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
3½	1⅝	Thompson-Star	5	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅜
12	7⅝	Tide-Wat As	46	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅜
103⅝	84	Tide-Wat As pf (6)	2	100	99¾	100	+ ¼
9⅞	4⅜	Timk-Det Ax	15	9¼	9	9	— ¼
64⅝	28⅜	Timk Roll B (1¾b)	7	63	62½	63	+ ¼
9¼	4⅞	Transamerica (.30)	45	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ¼
14⅞	5⅛	Transue & Will	10	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	......
7¼	1⅛	Tri-Cont Corp	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	......
6⅞	3⅝	Truax-Traer	16	4⅝	4½	4⅝	......
7⅞	3½	Truscon Stl	9	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
18¾	13	Twent Cen-Fox F	37	18¼	17⅜	18¼	+ 1⅛
28⅝	24⅝	Twent C-Fox F pf	68	28⅜	27⅜	28⅛	+ ¾
5	2½	Twin City R T	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......
34	18	Twin City pf	.30	30⅛	29½	29½	— ¼
		U					
2⅜	1⅛	Ulen & Co	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
82¼	53¾	Underwood-Ell (2)	4	81½	80	80	— 1
50½	29	Un Bag & P (2½g)	3	37½	37¼	37¼	— ½
72¼	44	Un Carbide (1.60)	22	72¼	71½	71⅞	— ⅛
20⅛	11¾	Un Oil Cal (1)	44	20	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
111½	82½	Un Pac (6)	8	95¾	94¾	95¾	— ¾
26½	10¼	Un Tank Car (1.20)	4	23	22⅝	23	+ ¾
10⅜	4½	Unit Air Lines vtc	36	9¼	9	9¼	......
21⅞	9⅞	Unit Aircr Corp	25	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
26½	20¼	Unit Bis (1.60)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ¼
118	111	Unit Bis pf (7)	.10	112	112	112	— ¼
71½	46	Unit Carbon (2.40)	2	71¼	71	71¼	+ 1¼
6⅜	1½	United Corp	78	5⅝	5½	5½	......
44½	20¾	United Corp pf (3)	6	41⅞	41½	41¾	+ ⅜
13¼	8¾	Unit Drug	22	10⅞	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
7½	3¼	Unit El Coal	4	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅜
92¾	60½	Unit Fruit (3)	4	69	68¼	69	+ 1
18¼	9¼	United Gas Imp (1)	29	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
13¼	4½	U S & For Sec	4	11	11	11	......
26¼	11	U S Freight (1)	5	26¼	26	26	......
83¾	40½	U S Gypsum (1¼b)	7	83½	82½	83½	+ ¾
160	143	U S Gypsum pf (7)	.10	159½	159½	159½	+ 1
9⅜	5	U S Hoff Mach	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
49	35⅛	U S Indus Alco (2)	10	47⅜	46¾	46⅞	+ ⅜
22	14¾	U S Pipe (½)	6	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅛
7	3	U S Real & Im	6	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
17⅞	9⅛	U S Rubber	10	14⅞	14⅝	14¾	......
42⅜	24½	U S Rub 1 pf	17	39⅞	39½	39½	+ ¼
124½	92	U S Smelt R (8g)	7	96¼	96	96	— 1
48¾	27½	U S Steel	66	47½	46⅞	47⅛	+ ⅜
113½	73⅝	U S Steel pf (2	7	110½	110¼	110½	+ ½
7½	3½	Unit Strs A	17	6⅛	6	6	......
72	46	Unit Strs pf	2	75	75	75	+ 3
154	133¼	Univ Leaf pf (8)	.10	153	153	153	— ½
40¾	29	Univ Pict 1 pf	.30	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
2⅛	⅞	Univ Pipe & R	3	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
19⅜	9⅜	Univ P & R pf	.10	10½	10½	10½	......
4¼	1	Util P & Lt A	5	2¾	2⅝	2¾	......
		V					
1⅛	½	Vadsco	42	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ¼
26	19¾	Vadsco pf	.30	26	25¼	26	+ ¼
32¾	11¼	Van Raalte (¼g)	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ¼
21¾	11¼	Vanadium	2	18	18	18	......
		V					
4⅝	2½	Va-Caro Chem	10	4⅛	4	4	......
30⅞	17½	Va-C Chem 6% pf	2	29¾	29½	29½	......
110	72½	Va El & P $6 pf (6)	.10	110	110	110	+ ⅞
		W					
2⅜	1	Wabash Ry	9	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
3¾	1¾	Wabash pf A	3	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
2¾	1	Wabash pf B	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅝
9¼	4⅛	Waldorf Sys (½)	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
32¾	26¼	Walgreen (1.30)	5	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	— ⅛
4¼	1¼	Walworth	14	4⅛	3⅞	4	......
10¼	5	Ward Bak A	1	9	9	9	......
43¼	28½	Ward Bak pf (2)	1	40	40	40	+ ½
8½	2¼	Warner Pict	57	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ¼
47¾	14½	Warner Pic pf	.60	47⅜	46½	47	— ¼
1⅜	⅝	Warner-Quin	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
6⅛	2½	Warren Bros	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
6½	4	Webster Eisen	2	6	5⅞	6	......
54½	30½	Wess O & S (2½b)	14	53¼	52½	52½	— ½
83	72	Wes O & S pf (4)	2	83	83	83	......
83	34	W Penn El A (7)	.40	81½	81¼	81¼	+ ¼
81½	36	W Penn El 6% pf	.10	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+ ⅛
9⅞	5½	West Mary	8	8⅜	8	8	......
3⅜	1⅛	West Pac	2	1½	1½	1½	......
7⅞	2⅜	West Pac pf	9	4	3¾	3⅞	+ ¼
64⅜	20⅝	West Un Tel	73	63	62	62⅞	+ 1½
28⅛	18	Westingh Air (½)	77	27⅛	25¼	26⅞	+ 1½
88⅜	32⅝	West El&M (½g)	43	88	87	88	+ 1⅜
27⅜	10	Weston El In	27	24½	23¼	24	— 1
25	16¾	Westvaco Chl (.40)	25	24⅜	23⅞	24⅛	— ½
18⅝	6⅞	White Mot	28	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
24½	12⅝	White Rk M Sp (1.55g)	7	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	......
2⅝	1	Wilcox O & G	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
7⅝	3⅞	Wilson & Co (⅜g)	54	7	6⅞	7	......
75	58	Wilson $6 pf (6)	3	71	70⅝	70⅝	— ⅜
65¼	51	Woolworth (2.40)	20	58	57⅞	58	+ ½
21½	11⅜	Worth P & M	40	20⅝	19½	20⅝	+ 1½
47⅞	25½	Wor P & M pf A	8.20	47⅞	45¼	47¼	+ 2¼
39¼	20	Wor P & M pf B	12	39¼	36½	39	+ 3¼
53⅞	35½	Wright Aero	.20	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¾
		Y					
35	17¾	Yale & Towne (.60)	2	34½	34½	34½	......
7	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	90	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
81	31½	Yell Trk 7% pf	.70	81	80	81	......
40	18	Young S & W (2)	5	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
28½	13	Youngst Sh & T	16	27⅝	27⅜	27½	+ ¼
89¾	38½	Youngst Sh & T pf	3	89¾	89½	89¾	+ ¾
		Z					
10¼	1¼	Zenith Radio	30	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
5⅝	2⅜	Zonite Prod	18	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, October 25.

Sales	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
$62,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	94	78	91
11,000	Ana & Pot R R R guar 5s, 1949	106	107½	106	106½
413,000	Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	90	100	90	97⅜
49,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	93	78¾	91¾
10,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	112½	109	112½
21,000	Pot El P 5s, cons due July 1, '36	104⅝	104⅝	102⅛	102⅛
23,400	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107
60,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1953	101¼	106½	101¼	105½
63,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	110½	119	110½	118
50,900	Wash Gas Lt 6s, due Oct., 1936	103	104	102	103
92,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	99½	105⅝	99¼	105⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,500	Dist of Col Paper 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½
11,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 5s, 1938	97	99½	97	99½
	STOCKS.				
4,506	Capital Transit	26	26½	15	18⅜
47	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	88⅛	85	88
454	Potomac Elec Power 6s	111	112	108½	109½
1,067	Potomac Elec Power 5½s, pfd.	110¾	115¼	110¾	115
107	Washington Gas Light	58¼	62	58¼	62
1,246	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	101	107½	100	107
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
167	Riggs common	212½	216	210	215
107	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106	106
35	Washington	105½	105½	104½	104½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
365	American Security & Trust	200	201½	197	201½
101	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
159	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200⅛	199	200⅛
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
11	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
12	Firemens Fire	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
70	Columbia Title	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
15	Real Estate Title	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
770	Lanston Monotype	48¼	65	48¼	65
2,102	Mergenthaler	30½	39	25	39
49	Peoples Drug pfd	111	113	111	113
891	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd.	3¼	4⅛	3¼	4⅛
17	Security Storage	93	100	93	97
90	The Carpel Corporation	16¼	21⅞	16¼	21⅞
79	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	113¼	110	113¼
1,425	Woodward & Lothrop common	28	40	28	40

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 11,752; firmer; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 33@36; standards and commercial standards, 32; mediums, 40 pounds, 25½@26½; refrigerators, standards, 26; firsts, 25@25¼; other mixed colors unchanged; all white and brown eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Nominal; all freight and express grades unquoted.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady to firm; all fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 5,927; firmer; creamery, higher than extra, 29@29¾; extra (92 score), 28½@28¾; firsts (88-91 scores), 27@28½; seconds (84-87 scores), 25¾@26½; centralized (90 score), 28.

CHEESE—Receipts, 52,686; firm; prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Rio. No. 7, 6½; Santos No. 4, 8½@8¾; cost and freight included: Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s, 7.95@8.20; Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 1,000; July, 5.20;* Santos futures easy; sales, 7,000; December, 7.88; March, 7.92;† May, 7.95; July, 7.97.†

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11½	12½
Thompson	8	8⅛
Wahl	4	4¼
Butler Bros.	7½	7⅝
National Leather	1	1⅛
Swift	19¾	20
Swift International	31¼	32
Libby, McNeil & Libby	8¾	9
Midwest Oil	⅛	¼
City Con. com.	⅛	¼
City Con. pf.	1¼	2½
Edison	93½	94½
Public Service $100 par	52	54¾
Public Service no par	53½	54¾
Quaker com.	135	136⅜
Quaker pf.	133	135
Bendix	22¼	22¾
Borg Warner	63	63½
Illinois Brick	6⅛	6⅞
U. S. Gypsum	27¾	28
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge.	½	⅝
Sonso pf.	3½	4
Electric Household	18⅝	18¾
McCord	33	34½

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Oct. 26 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 46¼; sales, 135; receipts, 341; shipments, 43; stock, 46,142.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 462; receipts, 1,484; shipments, 255; stock, 119,615. Quote: B, 4.40; D, 4.50; E, 4.65; F, 4.70; G, H and I, 4.75; K, 4.80; M, 4.85; N, 5.00; WG, 5.25; WW and X, 6.00.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association:

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Man (1½)	26	27½
Bankers Trust (2)	58½	60½
Brooklyn Tr (4)	90	95
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	108½	111½
Chase Nat (1.40)	33½	35½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48½	50½
Commercial (8)	154	160
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16¾	18¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	56¾	57¾
Empire Tr (1)	19¼	20¼
Fifth Ave (.34a)	960	1005
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42½	44½
First Natl (100)	1765	1805
Guaranty Tr (12)	278	283
Irving Tr (.60)	14¼	15¼
Manufacturer's Tr (1)	35	37
Natl City (1)	30½	32½
N Y Trust (5)	113	116
Public (1½)	35	37
Title G & T	9	10
United St Tr (70a)	1890	1940
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	88	91
Aetna Fire (1.60)	55¼	57¼
Aetna Life (.60)	30¼	32¼
Agricultural (3)	78	80
Am Ins Newark (½)	14¼	15¾
Am Reinsur (2½)	63	65
Am Surety (1)	47½	49¼
Automobile (1)	37	39
Balt Amer (.20g)	6¾	7¾
Boston (16)	653	663
Carolina (1.20a)	27	30
City of New York (1)	25¼	26¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	36½	37½
Fid & Dep (2)	84	86
Firemens Ins	9½	11
Frank Fire (1.20a)	29¼	31¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	35¾	37¾
Globe & Rut	35⅛	38⅛
Great Amer (1)	26	27½
Halifax (.90)	19¼	20¾
Hanover (1.60)	36¾	38¾
Hartford Fire (2½a)	78	80
Home Fire Sec	2⅞	3⅞
Home Ins (2.20a)	33½	35½
Homestead (1)	24	25½
Lincoln Fire	3½	4½
Mass Bond	36	38
Natl Fire (2)	71	73
Natl Liberty (.30a)	7½	8½
N Y Fire (.75a)	17¼	20¼
Nor River (.85a)	25¼	26¾
Phoenix (2½a)	90	92
Prov Wash (1)	39¾	41¾
St Paul Fire (7½a)	207	212
Springfield (4½)	140	143
Sun Life	425	440
Travelers (16)	598	608
U S Fire (1.70a)	51	53
Westchester (1.40a)	34½	36½

a—Including extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; calves, 500; compared Friday last week: Strictly choice and prime steers and yearlings steady, recovering midweek decline; all other grades steers and yearlings generally 25 lower; instances as much as 50 down; but closing trade fairly active after 25 to 75 break on Wednesday; all heifers steady, working higher after early downturn; fat cows closed strong to 25 higher, and cutter cows generally 25 up; bulls and vealers fully steady, bulls ruling very uneven on various weights; extreme top weighty steers, 13.25; yearlings, 12.75; light yearlings, 12.50; heifer yearlings, 11.50; bulk better grade steers, 11.50 upward; lower grades 10.00 down to 7.25; best Western grassers, 9.00; approximately 20,000 head Western grassers in run, largely stockers and feeders which sold slowly but dependably, 25 to 50—mostly 50 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000; for week ended Friday, 9,300 directs. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs around steady to 25 lower, aged sheep mostly 25 off, feeding lambs strong; week's top range lambs 10.00 Monday; best natives, 9.75; closing top natives, 9.65; midweek bulk at 9.00 downward, week's bulk both natives and Westerns, 8.75@9.50; "comeback" Westerns usually lacking finish and selling 25 to 50 under choice native and range lambs and in instances at midweek that much below feeder end of same consignments; scattered lots yearlings, 6.50@7.50; slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.50, late top, 4.25; feeding lambs, 8.00@9.35; feeding yearlings up to 6.75, and 96 pound feeder ewes, 3.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,500, including 3,000 direct; few sales steady to weak with Friday's average; good to choice 210 pounds, 9.65; quotable top 9.80; good, mediumweight and heavy sows, 8.25@8.50; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Oct, 26 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $730,707,100 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), $35,988,000 (increase). Time deposits (average), $18,950,000 (increase). Clearings, week ended today, $3,315,259,611. Clearings, week ended October 19, $3,968,412,713.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 26 (AP).—Silver futures closed easier, 10 to 100 lower. Sales, 21 contracts.

Sales		High	Low	Close
10	November	65.95	65.83	65.58*
11	March	66.15	66.15	66.05*

*Bid.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 261,000 shares; year ago, 42,550 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $3,000,000; year ago, $1,284,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Acme Wire vtc(⅜g)	40½	40	40
7	†Aero Sup Mfg B	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
7	Allied Mills (⅛g)	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜
.50	Alum Co Am	78	78	78
1	Alum Goods (½b)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
4	Alum Ltd	47	46½	46½
2	†Am Beverage	4½	4½	4½
4	Am Cit P&LB	4⅝	4½	4⅝
21	Am Cyan B (.40g)	27¼	26⅝	27¼
6	Am Founders	1	¾	¾
34	Am Gas & El (1.40)	38½	37⅜	38½
2	Am G&E pf (6)	108¼	107	108¼
1.50	Am Hard Rub	22½	21¾	22½
4.50	Am Laun Mch (.40)	23½	23	23⅛
15	Am Light&T (1.20)	14	13½	14
1	†Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
10	Am Meter	19	18	18
14	Am Sup Power	2¼	2⅛	2¼
3	Am Sup P pf	31¾	31½	31¾
2	†Arctur Rad Tube	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
5	Ark Nat Gas pf	6⅛	6	6⅛
5	†Art Met Wks (.40)	11⅞	11½	11⅞
2	As G & E	1	1	1
4	†As G&EL A	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	As Invest (.80)	32¼	32¼	32¼
1	As Rayon	1¾	1¾	1¾
6	Atl Cst Fish	8	7¾	8
11	Atlas Corp (.30g)	12⅞	12¾	12¾
6	Atlas Corp war	3½	3¼	3¼
1	Atlas Ply	5½	5½	5½
.20	†Axton Fis A (3.20)	53¾	53¾	53¾
	B			
2	Baldwin Bond rts	½	½	½
.75	Babcock &Wil(.40g)	60	60	60
41	†Bellanca Airc	3¼	2¾	2¾
32	Bliss E W	14⅞	14⅜	14¾
2	†Blue Ridge	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	43¼	43¼	43¼
3	†Blumenthal (S)	13	12⅞	13
2	†Boutjois (⅛g)	4¼	4	4¼
10	Bower R Bear (1)	34⅜	33¾	34⅜
2	Braz T & L	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
8	†Bridgpt Mach	10⅝	10½	10⅝
3	Brit Celan	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.25	Bunk Hill & S (½g)	49	49	49
.25	Burco cv pf (3)	31½	31½	31½
3	Butler Bros	7⅝	7½	7⅝
	C			
1	Cab & Wire B	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Can Ind Alc A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	Can Marc Wire	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
16	Carib Syn	2½	2⅜	2⅜
8	Carrier Corp	11	10¾	10⅞
7	†Catalin Am	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜
.50	Celanese 1st pf (7)	106½	106½	106½
5	Cen & Sw Ut	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4	Cen St El	1¼	1⅛	1¼
.50	Cen St E 7 pf	20½	19	19
25	†Centrif Pi (.40)	6⅛	6	6⅛
3	Chi Riv&Mch (1½)	24⅝	24¼	24⅝
113	Cities Service	2⅛	2	2⅛
31	Cities Service pf	27½	26¾	27½
2	City Auto Stpg(.60)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	Cleve El Ill (2)	43¼	43¼	43¼
.2	†Cleve Tract	14⅛	14	14
6	†Colon Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Colts Pat F (1¼)	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
2.25	Colum G&E pf (5)	92	90	92
1	Colum O&G vtc	1⁄8	1⁄8	1⁄8
1	Comwlth Edis (4)	94	94	94
13	Comwlth&So war	¼	⅛	⅛
1	†Comm Wat Svc	⅝	⅝	⅝
17	†Como Mines	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Compo Sh M (½)	11	11	11
3	†Cons Airc	15¾	15⅝	15¾
117	Cons Cop Min	4¾	4½	4¾
3	†Cons G&EBal(3.60)	84⅞	84	84⅞
6	†Cons Ret Strs	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
.10	Cons Ret Strspfww	90	90	90
8	Cord Corp	4½	4⅜	4⅜
2	†Cosden Oil Me	⅛	¼	⅛
15	Crane Co	19⅞	19⅛	19⅝
.50	Crane Co pf (3k)	117½	116	117½
17	Creole Pet	22	21⅝	21¾
6	Crocker Wh	9	8¾	9
16	†Croft Brewing	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Crowley Milner	7½	7½	7½
16	†Crown C Pet	1½	1½	1½
1	†Cuneo Press (1.20)	36	36	36
5	†Cusi Mex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	D			
1	Detroit Gr Ir(.10g)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
3	Dictograph	7⅞	7¾	7¾
134	Dist Corp Seagr	30¼	29⅜	30⅛
1	†Doehler D C st	26¾	26¾	26¾
2	Domin Stl & CoalB	4⅞	4½	4⅞
1	Dow Chem (2)	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Duval Tex	10	9¾	10
	E			
4	Eagle Pich Lead	7½	7½	7½
15	East Gas & F	3⅜	3	3
1.25	East G&F 6 pf (6)	42½	42	42
1.50	East G&F prpf(4½)	60	60	60
1	Easy Wash MB(⅜g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	†Eisler Elec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
515	El Bd & Sh	16⅞	16¼	16½
3	El Bd & Sh pf (6)	69½	68¾	69½

Prince Ruspoli Tells of Search For Kin's Bones

1928 Ethiopian Journey of Italian Strange Detective Trek.

By the Associated Press.

With the Italian Army in Eritrea (By Mail).—Prince Marescotti Ruspoli, Italian aristocrat who was born in New York and who has now come to fight in Ethiopia, first entered the African country seven years ago on one of the strangest detective treks in history.

The prince, who came to East Africa on the S. S. Saturnia, along with an Associated Press correspondent, was induced to recount the story of his investigation into the death of his uncle, Prince Guspoli, in Galla, Ethiopia, 35 years ago.

"My uncle," he said, "was supposedly killed by an elephant in a southern part of Ethiopia called Galla in 1893. But for years reports continued to come to us that this was not true, that he had been assassinated.

Starts Investigation.

"Finally, in 1928, I determined to investigate.

"I went first to Addis Ababa. Through the Italian minister there, Ras Tafari, not as yet Emperor Haile Selassie, gave me permission to go to Galla. But since it was exceedingly dangerous for white men to go to that section of Ethiopia, he required me to sign a paper saying that my government would not hold Ethiopia responsible if anything happened to me. The legation had to countersign it.

"I organized a caravan and journeyed to the section of Galla where my uncle had been killed. Before arriving there I resorted to a stratagem to learn where his remains were buried.

Relates Superstition.

"The Ethiopian tribes have a superstition that if they permit the remains of a white man killed in their region to be taken away sooner or later the soldiers of that white man's country will come and devastate their land. Consequently I knew that information on where the remains of my uncle lay would be most difficult to get.

"I therefore sent ahead two of my caravan men, who had served in the Eritrean native army. I gave them cloth and trinkets and sent them up as if they were merchants. Mingling with the natives of Galla, they readily enough got the information I needed.

"But the local chieftain became suspicious and chained them up. I then came up with the caravan and by showing a letter of Ras Tafari managed to get their release.

Permission Refused.

"The bones of my uncle were located all right, but the chief or Ras absolutely refused to let me remove them. There was nothing to do but return to Addis Ababa and get a special permit from Ras Tafari.

"This he reluctantly gave me, and I returned to Galla. The Ras, with the same reluctance as the future emperor, permitted me to exhume my uncle's remains.

"Expert examination proved beyond doubt that he had been killed by the elephant.

"I carried the remains back to my own land."

Prince Ruspoli will fight in Ethiopia as a captain of cavalry.

Thousands of prominent Americans have met him, since he was the aid de camp of Marshal Diaz, Italy's victorious war leader, who toured the United States in 1922.

Teachers Institute To Be Resumed

Chambersburg Session to Start Nov. 25.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 26.—Resumption of the Franklin County Teachers Institute after a lapse of three years was announced yesterday by R. G. Mowrey, superintendent of county schools. The institute will be held in the Chambersburg High School, November 25 and 26.

The institute was suspened as an economy move. The 1935 Legislature amended the institute law making a two-day session mandatory.

As all teachers in fourth-class districts will be required to attend, schools of Mercersburg and Greencastle and all townships will be closed during the institute.

Moving of CCC Camp Will Affect 200 Men

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 26.—District Forester H. C. Buckingham yesterday announced that camp S-61, located near Little Orleans, will be moved to a new location in the Sang Run section of Garrett County, Thursday: The new camp of the Civilian Conservation Corps will be known as camp S-67.

Approximately 200 men are affected by the transfer. They will be moved into winter barracks at the new location on White Knob. The transfer was ordered because the CCC quota for Maryland was not filled in the last assignment of replacements, and there were not sufficient men to fill the new camp.

Tuberculosis Society Reelects H. W. Spessard

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 26.—H. W. Spessard was reelected president of the Franklin County Tuberculosis Society at the annual meeting Thursday night. Other officers: Vice presidents, D. Edward Long, Fayetteville; J. Edward Omwake, Greencastle; secretary, C. Frank Gillan, St. Thomas; treasurer, G. A. W. Stouffer, Chambersburg.

Two new directors were named, Dr. C. C. Custer, medical director of the Mount Alto Sanatorium, and Paul Walker. Mrs. T. B. Wood retired from the board of directors because of ill health. All other directors were reelected.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Reed—National 4265.

AUTO SERVICE.

Get your car ready for winter! Dependable work. Lowest prices. JAMES E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W. St. 9504. NO. 8329.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

INSULATE YOUR HOME for economy and comfort, winter and summer. Free estimates. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., PO. 1412.

The Federal Housing Act has made it easy to finance your improvements.

The Use of a
RELIABLE
Company Offers You—
Best Material.
Best Workmanship.
Best Prices.
Most Favorable Terms.
Prompt and Efficient Service.

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosures
Painting	Carpentry	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garage	Weatherstripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DIstrict 3373-3374.

REMODEL NOW Take advantage of Federal Housing Act. Lowest rates consistent with good workmanship. Let us estimate. You'll be satisfied. ODRAC CORP. Open Sundays. Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N.E. NO. 6081.

WE SPECIALIZE in remodeling, using the JOHNS-MANVILLE self-financing system: 5% interest rate with 3-year easy-payment plan. Our motto, "Speed and Accuracy." **WEINERT & REICHENBACH** 426 3rd St. N.W. ME. 7035.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST NO 9160.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

STANDARD CLEANERS We offer complete Valet Services, Laundering, expert Shoe Repairing, Hat Renovating; Cleaning a specialty. 1027 9th St. N.W. MEt. 9100.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee. APEX EX. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 per room; work by appt. AT. 4459.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired. **G. W. KING, JR.** 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Rel. white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster nw AD 7108.

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WEst 2378. 2031 K St. N.W.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WEst 2378. 2031 K St. N.W.

50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

RADIO SAM. GE. 6241

RADIO SERVICE Linc. 3735

ROOFING

Certain-teed

Roofs that can "take it" they're **MILLERIZED**

FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE PLAN

ROOFING·SIDING

Reroof your roof for about $5 a month on FHA plan

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. • DI. 3373

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. Low Prices This Month. Wilbur NO. 2191.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	18c per line.
3 times	16c " "
5 times	14c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising

Misclassification of ads not permitted

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

BAR PIN, sapphire and diamond, Oct. 24, in downtown dept. store, Georgetown or Conn. ave. car. NO. 7355. Reward.

GLASSES—In small Edmond's case, lost 7th and Upshur sts. nw. 3815 New Hampshire ave. nw. COl. 0679-W.

IRISH TERRIER—Small female, light yellowish red; rough coat. License 348. Answers to name "Patsy." 2728 34th st. EM. 7228 or DI. 6350, Ext. 2819. Reward.

PERSONALS 3

AGED AND incurables; board care; $25 per month up; private home. Write Dr. J. J. Trimble, Waterbury, Md.

ANYONE witnessing automobile accident at 34th and Garfield sts. nw. on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m., please communicate with Maj. Smith, 3701 33d pl. nw. CLev. 8062.

CHILDREN PRESCHOOL AGE expertly cared for in modern home under personal supervision of physician. Playground. Phone Falls Church 822-F-22.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

SEVERAL LADIES to share home. Good meals. Florida; also Washington. $9 weekly; those sharing light work less. NAt. 4147.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

WILL care for invalids or elderly people who are lonely. Kind care; good food and home. Falls Church 809-F-23.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

MOURNING ORDERS filled in 8 hours. LI. 8625. ECONOMY CLEANERS & DYERS. 1341 H St. N.E.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

WHITE WAY 7-hour express to New York. New 14-passenger Pierce-Arrow buses, radio, individual reclining chairs by reservation only. Terminal, Ott's Service Station, 14th and K. Phone Metropolitan 7817.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-round. Apply the Vanity Shop, 1348 Conn. ave.

CAN YOU find 3 or more misspelled words in the sentence: "Learnn how yuu can winn Ffive Thousend Dolars." Mark words, clip ad and mail quick. Someone wins $5,000.00 cash. No prize under $5.00. GEO. SCHAFFER, Prize Manager, Dept. B-96, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHRISTMAS cards; 100% profit selling sensational 21 folder assortment; 50c Xmas, comic, gift wrapping, everyday boxes. Everybody buys. Request samples. Bluebird, 78 Fitchburg, Mass.

FINGER-WAVER, expert; no others need apply. 5515 Colorado ave. nw. (No phone calls.)

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, laundry; 3 adults; woman living nearby pref.; $4 wk. 721 Highland drive, Woodside Park.

GENTLEWOMAN—Assist mother nursing two little children; every consideration in comfortable home, but long hours and small salary. Box 154, Washington Post.

GIRL (white), for g. h. w. and assist with cooking; small family; stay nights if desired; $5 a week; conv. to bus. 2035 North Pollard st. Cherrydale, Va.

HELP for institutions—hospitals everywhere; no experience necessary; $50-$180 monthly. Inclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145, 372 W. 45th, New York.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable, white; adults and one school child; stay nights pref. 3801 31st st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

HOUSEWORKERS—Exp. for Chevy Chase homes. BETHESDA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 6820 Wisc. ave., Bethesda.

LADIES AND GIRLS for production work. $20 and bonus for first 2 weeks if selected. Apply 2 p. m. only. 417 Insurance Bldg., 907 15th st. nw.

LADIES, several, age not important; can earn $15-$30 weekly for 5 hours daily. Not house-to-house. Apply 9-12, REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LADIES and girls who need cash and can meet the public; pleasant work and good pay; guaranteed salary $12.50 a week and bonus. Apply Mr. Morris, 9 to 12 a. m. only, Apt. 1, 908 New York ave. nw.

PAY UP to $22 weekly and your dresses FREE demonstrating new Autumn Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size, color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-4018, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED, by bank, experienced P.B.X. operator with knowledge of typewriting. In reply state age, references and salary expected. Box 62, Washington Post.

WOMEN (over 25 yrs.), If you are willing to work, we will pay you a salary of $12 weekly and increased pay on our special sales force. Apply Room 1009, 916 G st. nw.

WOMEN—Five for outside soliciting; guaranteed salary and com. Can easily earn $5 to $8 per day. No selling. Also part time workers can earn extra money with little effort. No exp. nec. Apply all day, 408 Investment Bldg.

TWO SALESWOMEN With sales, experience to sell ladies' undergarments. Must be neat-appearing and over 25. Call Monday, 9 to 11:30 a. m., Charis Corset Shoppe, 1435 G st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

I can use your spare time from now until Christmas. Amazing quick cash in pocket from our brilliant gift card line. Exclusive, artistic designs, superior values, lowest prices. Nine big box assortments. Intriguing new materials and colorings. No experience needed. Both men and women wanted. Largest commissions, extra bonus. Attention compelling, order getting sample assortments on approval. Season's peak just ahead. Even spare time work can net you astonishing daily cash commissions. Call if possible or write. Do it today.

THISTLE GREETINGS
Dept. T-412, 710 14th St. N.W., Room 303.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

DRIVERS (white), experienced in laundry business. Apply Quick Service Laundry, 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne.

EXPERIENCED bushelman. S. Livingston & Sons, 906 7th st. nw.

MAN—Married; for responsible position with old line insurance company; salary; past record must bear close investigation. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., Monday, Room 200, 917 15th st. nw.

MEN—Single, ambitious, between 21-25 who are interested in selling automobiles; experience not necessary; neat appearance. Reply, giving education, etc. Box 153, Washington Post.

MEN (white)—Experience unnecessary, to sell washing powder. $20 guaranteed plus commission for two weeks, steady work. Also special man with sedan. Apply 3 p. m. only.

MILK SALESMEN—Experienced, for an old established Washington diary. Guaranteed salary and commission. See Mr. Carlson, Continental Hotel, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

OIL BURNER SALESMAN, experienced, wanted by Wash B. Williams. Apply 6101 Blair rd. nw.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will hire 3 men, with or without sales experience, for regular route; immediate pay; fine future. Apply mornings, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMAN—With car; familiar with grocery trade in Md. or Va. Splendid opportunity for hustlers. 4034 Ga. ave. nw.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal., $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply 11-2, Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. nw.

SERVICE MEN—Refrigeration; two; excellent opportunity for men capable of handling all makes; must be sober. Box 152, Washington Post.

STEAMFITTER—Apply H. Harris, Seat Pleasant, Md. Dist. Line car (N. Y. ave.)

SALESMEN wanted by responsible firm for Washington territory; not over 30. Must have car; salary to start. State experience. Box 53, Washingon Post.

TRACTOR—Trailer type, long dist. moving van equip.; can furn. long term hauling contract for same; will sell on time payment plan to responsible person. For details, Box 149, Wash. Post.

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM has opening for salesman, familiar with the local drug and grocery trade. Salary and commission. Must be able to give bond. Applications treated confidentially. Box 142, Washington Post.

SALESMEN.

The Air-Way Branch of Washington has an opening for one man who has had experience selling electric cleaners or other appliances. This is a real proposition with a good chance for advancement to the right man. For an interview come to Room 1008, Vermont Bldg., Vermont avenue and L streets northwest, Monday, at 9:30 a. m. sharp. Ask for Mr. Williams.

SALESMEN

2 neat, aggressive salesmen for old established local concern for retail sales force. Apply Monday, 9:30 a. m., 1501 14th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN. VIRGIN TERRITORY!

Exceptional opportunity for go-getters. Sales classes to start soon. Enroll immediately with Mr. Buck, EM. 8794.

1936 FORDS

YOUNG MEN

Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

RESPONSIBLE, MARRIED MAN.

Three men, 25 to 40 years of age, for immediate employment; must be permanently located in Washington and vicinity; must be able to furnish A-1 references. Responsible position with steady income and excellent future possibilities. All men will be required to work a minimum of 48 hours a week. Any men out of work for more than a few months need not apply. Bring a copy of this ad and see our employment manager, Mr. E. W. Sillings, at 1010 Vermont ave. nw., room 205, Monday morning, at 9:30 only.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

WANTED

5 ambitious men between the ages of 25 and 35, married preferred, now employed, to take a special free evening course in Life Insurance Salesmanship. Lucrative positions available for those satisfactorily completing course. Course starts Nov. 5. Phone NA. 0015 for further information.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

BOYS AND GIRLS
Between ages of 18-25 for curb service. Apply
HOT SHOPPES
5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

MEN AND WOMEN
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A STEADY INCOME?

Every business, whether large or small, is a prospect for America's outstanding printing line. Write or call for sales kits and further information; experience not necessary. Robert Johns Co., 46 South Franklintown rd., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

ART CALENDARS—Leading line, many subjects. Sell on sight. Every business a prospect. Samples free. Flemming Calendar Co., 6541 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

AUTHENTIC LIFE OF WILL ROGERS. Contains his humorous sayings and wise comments. Large book over 300 pages, profusely illustrated, only $1.00. Enormous demand; $5.00 to $10.00 a day easily made. Credit given. Freight paid. Do not delay. Send at once for cloth bound sample book. UNIVERSAL HOUSE, 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia.

BIG MONEY taking orders, holiday gift perfumes, cosmetics. Fine quality. Beautifully packaged. Francine Labs., Dept. 1135, Hammond, Ind.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. DCJ-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SELL NOTHING! $95.00 weekly empty handed; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for anyone. Amazing free sample offer. K&S, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

An opportunity for three (3) experienced automobile salesmen to sell Chevrolets with BARRY-PATE, "Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer." Attractive commission. New demonstrators furnished. Must be aggressive and good producers. Apply Mr. Dillon, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

COLORED—Neat, clean, as maid for lady's or gentlemen's apt. or beauty parlor (white); part time. Phone PO. 5119-W.

DIETICIAN—White, expert, desires part-time work with lady of culture. Box 46, Washington Post.

NURSE—Annes. steno. des. Dr's off. Hosp. any pos. Sal. low. M 305, Post.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — Young lady, business college grad.; exp., refs. from former employer. LI. 10391.

WANTED—Position as driver, by widow, free to travel; cultured and experienced driver; can furnish references. Write Box M-308, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

BAKER'S HELPER, colored, excellent all-round man. COl. 10442. Johnson.

DELIVERY jobs wanted. Will furnish my 1½-ton closed truck. Whole or part time services. SH. 3352-J.

DELIVERY jobs wanted. Will furnish my 1½-ton closed truck. Whole or part time services. SH. 3352-J.

RETIRED man; excellent references; very active; watchman or anything else. Box 58, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
BEGIN TODAY FOR COMING EXAMS.
SPECIAL CARD-PUNCH MACHINE EXAMS.
AND RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK.
MACHINE COURSES

Special secretarial course, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $5. THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping course easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

COURT reporting classes. Special evening sessions. For information tele. NAt. 4717. Poteet's Business College.

WE WANT to select reliable young men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE experts on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and Air Conditioning Equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-309, Washington Post.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK
SALARY $1,850. VERY LOW TUITION RATES FOR ENTIRE COURSE. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. BEGIN NOW.
Every Day. Every Night.
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL. 529 12th St. N. W. MEt. 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

ROOMING HOUSE
K st. and Conn. ave. 13 rooms, 2 baths, magnificently furnished. This is a great money maker. Can be bought on terms. Turner-Kay, 1410 H st. nw.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE. Reasonable. Easy terms for quick sale; reason for selling, other business. Inquire 1818 N st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE 15th & Rhode Is. ave. 17 rooms, 4 baths. Splendid buy. DI. 4846.

CERTIFIED public accountant will purchase small clientele from retiring public accountant. Box M-301, Wash. Post.

ROOMING HOUSE 13th st. location. 12 rms. 2 baths; $800 handles. DI. 4846.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

ROOMING HOUSE Location, California st. nw. 11 rooms, 3 baths, garage; beautifully furnished. Can be bought cheap. DI. 4846.

DELICATESSEN — 909 Fourth St. SW. Doing good business; bargain. MEt. 8999.

FLOWER SHOP for rent; reduced rental; established; fully equipped. 1703 North Capitol st. North 9293.

INCORPORATE under liberal Delaware laws; no capital required; cost $38. CORPORATION FISCAL CO., Wilmington, Delaware.

ROOMING HOUSE 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Beautifully furnished. Oil heat. Rent, $60. DI. 4846.

RESTAURANT for sale. Reasonable. Excellent business in market. No Sundays. Inquire C. A. Friedenberg, 409 Morse ne.

RESTAURANT for sale, with beer license; good oppr., bargain. 1312 11th st. nw.

RESTAURANT, beer-wine license; reasonable rent; first block from Capitol, opposite Library. 135 B st. se. LInc. 10118.

ROOMING HOUSE 21 rooms—Downtown busy main-street location near theaters. If you are interested in a location of this type it is certainly worth looking into. DI. 4846.

ROOMING HOUSE. Located in Embassy zone. Beautifully furnished. Rent, $85. DI. 4846.

ROOMING HOUSE, 1862 California st. nw. 11 rooms, 2 baths. Price $200. Rent $65. Phone STer. 9124.

ROOMING HOUSE—25 well furnished rooms. Income, $460, besides owner's apt. $3,000. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

SHEET METAL shop for sale; well equipped and ready for work; good reason for selling. Box 60, Wash. Post.

BOARDING HOUSE Income, $270. Rent, $52.50. $450 handles. DI. 4846.

TRACTOR-TRAILER type long-distance moving van equipment; can furnish long-term hauling contract for same. Will sell on time payment plan to responsible person. For details, write Box 149, Washington Post.

VIRGINIA SPECULATORS, ATTENTION! East Falls Church, 25 acres more or less. Priced for quick sale. F. W. Hilbert, Realtor, 5800 Lee highway, WAlnut 8652.

WANTED—CIGAR, NEWS STAND in large office bldg. or hotel lobby. Box 148, Washington Post.

WIDOW lady from Virginia wants to buy rooming house. Has $300 cash. Owners only. Mrs. Monarch, 1715 N. Capitol st.

YOUNG college or business-school graduate to become associated with me in the development of a subdivision in Arlington County, Va. Must devote full time. Investment required. Box 150, Washington Post.

TURNER-KAY
WE ARE FRANTIC
FOR ROOMING HOUSES.

We have more than 60 clients waiting to buy. All we ask is that you have something worth while to offer, otherwise we are not interested.

Phone us and a courteous representative will call on you without cost or obligation on your part.

1410 H St. N.W. TURNER-KAY, DIst. 4846

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Real Estate Dwelling Loans. Insurance in all branches. GEO. F. HANE, INC. 1422 F st. nw. NAt. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 909 15th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A ST. SE., 634—Cheerful front double rm.; near Capitol; conv. cars; reasonable.

ADJACENT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY—Refined, pleasant surroundings, high elevation, beautiful views, new home, new elegant and comfortable furniture, large airy room, bath, shower, gas heat, maid's service, telephone in room and all other modern conveniences for refined gentleman. Home privileges. Rent $35 per month. References. Box 54, Washington Post.

ALABAMA (Apt. 305, 1015 N St. NW.)—Large front room for 1 or 2; reasonable.

A LARGE room adj. bath; c.h.w.; French doors; private home; a.m.i.; $18 mo. Attractive N. W. section; 15 min. to downtown. GE. 0586.

AN IDEAL CENTRAL NW. section; large rm., pvt. bath; also single rm. DEc. 1249.

APT 7, MENDOTA, 2220 20TH ST. NW.—Comfortable bed-sitting room in attractive two-room apt.; $20 mo. NO. 2287.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE double and single rm.; very conv.; college students pref.; reas.; on Burleith bus line. CL. 9072.

ATTRACTIVE, central location; bright, large room; gentlemen; a.m.i. NO. 7231.

ATTRACTIVE, large front double or single rm.; newly dec.; pvt. home; new furniture; $15, $20; gentlemen; conv. to car and bus. 3360 18th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE newly furnished room next bath; single or double; elevator service. 1401 Fairmont st. nw., apt. 317.

ATTRACTIVE N.W. section; private family has desirable front room, next bath; suitable for one or two. COl. 0496.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE rm.; also large studio rm.; quiet res. sec.; nr. car and bus; reas. 1916 Belmont rd. nw. DE. 0065.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Attractive, comfortable room, every convenience; near bath with shower. $5 wk. CO. 5381.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2311—Near Shoreham. Attractive rm. for 1 or 2, next bath, beautiful home. All mod. imp. Tele.

CAPITOL HILL
Resident Home
FOR GENTLEMEN.
Beautifully furnished, modern throughout. Clubroom and Radio.
Single and double rooms, $3 wk. up.
404 A St. S.E. Call LI. 3-4-7-9-W.

CENTRAL N.W.—2 rooms and bath; quiet; $50; refined private home. ME. 2874.

CHASTLETON, Apt. 840—Nicely furnished room, next bath, shower. NO. 10000.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Huntington st. nw., 3744. Large room, 4 windows; family 3 adults. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE—Large, bright room for 1 or 2; refined home (3 adults); meals if desired; no smoking or drinking. CL. 7505.

CLEVELAND PARK—Two rooms and bath, private home; reasonable. CLev. 1680.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room; large closets; cont. h. w.; gentl. COl. 4613.

COL. RD. NEAR 14th—Front south rm., semiprivate bath; gentlemen; family of 2 adults; references. COl. 1074.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk., single rms.; clean warm; 4 bs.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive, for 2; owner's home; $12.50 mo. each. All convs.; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. N. W., 1752 — Attractive large front room or single rm. next bath.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 209)—Comfortable, well-furnished room for gentleman. Available November 1.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 623)—Attractive room, twin beds. Call after 5 p. m.

CONVENIENT TO BUS and car line. 324 Tennessee ave. ne. Comfortably furnished room near bath. $3.50 week.

CONVENIENT to cars and bus; 5235 8th st. nw.; large fr. rm. adjoining b.; auto. oil ht.; private family; for gentleman; $5 wk.; no other roomers. GEorgia 0072.

CONVENIENT location—2108 18th nw.; master bedroom, twin beds, or large rm., double bed, semi priv. bath; priv. family. Married couple or gentlemen.

CONVENIENT—2619 13th st. nw. Front rm.; twin beds; reas.; a. m. i. COl. 0078.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio, fireplace; maid service; gentleman. North 2702-J.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Large room next bath; shower; cont. h. w.; oil h.; unlim. phone. Apply after 5 p. m.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1216—Large front room; tile bath; convenient to two transportation lines and dining places.

EMERSON ST. NW., 317—Near bus line; single rm.; phone; priv. family; $3.75 wk.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCLUSIVE SECTION—1620 Buchanan st. nw. Near bus; attractive front corner room; cedar closets; hot water; oil heat. Home atmosphere; 15 min. downtown.

EXCLUSIVE (3321 16th st. nw.)—Beautiful spacious front room; private bath; private home; maid service; unlimited phone; garage; convenient to cars, bus.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1352—Nicely furnished rooms; single or double.

FOXHALL—Beautiful large room, private shower; private home; $30. EM. 4048.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 629—Warm, bright room, nicely furn., suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; $15. AT. 0927.

FRONT room, next bath, in detached priv. home; off 16th st.; bus and street car service. GE. 5227.

H ST. NE., 418—Double rm., $6 wk.; running water; another, $4 wk.; meals optl.

HOLBROOK TERRACE NE., 1273—15 min. downtown; front rm. for 2; pvt. home; $10 mo. ea.; sin. rm., $15. AT. 2213.

IROQUOIS, 1410 M St. N.W., Apt. 503—Comfortable room, gentleman or business woman; pvt. apt., 2 occupants; $30.

IRVING ST. NW., 434—Large front room near bath for one or two; reasonable. Phone COlumbia 3531.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Light, clean rm, next to bath; $15; employed gentlemen; also attractive 1-rm. kitchenette apt. COl. 6724.

IRVING ST. NW., 1630 (Apt. 4)—Large room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; a.m.i.; breakfast optl.; excel. transp.; AD. 2238.

JUST OFF 14TH ST.—Near Cavalier Hotel. Master bedroom; large, bright neatly furnished room with private bath and radio; also medium-sized room; reasonable. 1418 Parkwood pl. nw. AD. 5527.

K ST. NW., 936—Basement apt. Room, kitchen and private bath. $10 wk.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Attractive newly furn. double rm.; $4. week. AD. 3596-J.

L ST NW., 1322—Large 1st fl. l. h. k. rm. with kit.; gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, clean and airy; a. m. i. 416 Longfellow st. nw.

LARGE, Southern exposure, 3 windows, in exclusive home; unlimited phone; maid service. AD. 3851.

LARGE ROOM, ideal for employed couple; good location. GE. 1654.

LARGE double room, nicely furn.; kitchen priv.; reas. 1811 B st. se.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Delightfully warm, large room for gentleman, next tile bath; c. h. w.; priv. home. COl. 3378.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1418—Detached home; lovely rm., priv. bath if desired; home privileges; home gar.; very reas.

M ST. NE., 24—Single rms.; also double room with twin beds; reas.

M ST. NW., 1329—Thomas Circle. Large front rooms, 2d fl., $18 to $20 mo. Double room, ground fl., separate ent., r. w.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1333—Attrac. rm.; southern exposure, next bath; gentleman only. Private home of 3 adults. LI. 6407.

MASS. AVE. NE., 911—Vacancy for young lady to share newly furnished front bedroom in Southerner's home; gas heat; 15 min. downtown. AT. 5718.

MERIDIAN PLACE NW., 1440, Apt. 25 (off 3400 block 14th st. nw.)—Bright, clean and comfortable single room, next to bath; also front room, twin beds; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT, 3411 Brown st. nw. (bet. 16th and 17th, Newton and Meridian)—Choice room for gentleman; $4 wk. AD. 3789.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3110—Bed-living rm.; compl. kitch.; refrig.; c. h. w.; best transp.; attractive; homelike; adults.

MT. PLEASANT, 3156 18th st. nw.—Large, nicely furn. front room or 2 connecting rms.; 2d fir.; a. m. i.; semiprivate bath.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—3d floor, single or double; reas.; priv. family. AD. 6861.

NEAR BUREAU of Standards, 4312 37th nw.—Large rm. for 1 or 2; det. home (2 adults); bkf. optl. EM. 6437 or CL. 3988.

NEAR CONN. AVE., 3016 Rodman st. nw. —Front rm., private bath; furnished; for 2; also room next bath. Only employed.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—In private home; clean, sunny room, next bath; walking distance; gentlemen.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 913—New and beau. furn. double rms.; twin beds; hot, cold run. water; $3.50 wk. ea.; also single, $3.50-$4.

NEW furniture and decorations; modern and light. 1621 Wisc., north of Q.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1633—Single room, nicely fur., adj. bath; modern home; convenient transportation. COl. 8659.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 803—Nr. printing office. Large rm. and kitchen; adults. DE. 2070.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5.50 week; settled adults.

OFF CONN. AVE. and S, 1729 21st st. nw. Large cor. room; south. exp.; twin beds; large closets; 2 gentlemen; $40 mo.

ONE BLOCK FROM Capitol; large twin bedroom; 2 gentlemen or will rent entire house. 222 East Capitol st.

P ST. NW., 1309—Comfortable single rm. on third floor; neat and clean.

PRIVATE HOME, between Ontario rd. and Harvard st.; attractive room with running water; tile bath; gentleman; private family of 3 adults. 2914 18th st. nw.

Q ST. NW., 2232—Comfortable, cheerful room; all conveniences; private home; gentleman.

QUE ST. NW., 1703—Large, pleasant, sunny front room; twin beds; bath and shower; all modern improvements. Potomac 3313.

SEWARD SQ. S.E., 508—Single room suitable for young lady. Apply 3d floor.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1323—Single room, private bath; new home; convenient transportation; gentleman; $25. GE. 8054.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; reasonable. COl. 4888-R.

TAKOMA, 7126 Chestnut st. (nr. Blair rd.)—Large, nicely furn. rm.; c. h. w.; private family; kitchen priv.; garage. Phone GE. 4455.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 145—Single room, neatly furnished, $12 mo. AT. 1825.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely newly decorated rooms, single or double, near bath, showers, elevator; $6 and $7 weekly.

TILDEN ST., 3016—Apt. 303. Bed-living room, next to bath; references; gentleman. CLev. 6719, 3 to 6 p. m.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Large, bright outside room for 1 or 2; all mod. imp.; meals optl.; near bus. GE. 6564.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320—Attractive single room on second floor for young lady. Southern exposure; a. m. i.

W ST. NW., 1418—Apt. 44; furnished rms. with use of kitchen.

2D ST. NW., 226—2 rooms for light house keeping next to bath; adults only; $8 wk.

7TH ST. NE., 923—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; priv. home; conv. loca.; gentlemen; $2.75.

12TH ST. S.E., 145—One lovely l. h. k. rm, $6.50; also 2 small rms., $7, l. h. k.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front rm., $4.50 wk.; large back rm., $3.50; near bath.

13TH ST. NE., 525—Large, bright front room; h.-w. h.; bet. 2 car lines, bus stop at corner; $7.50 per wk. Call after 4 p. m.

14TH ST. NW., 3211—On car line. Attractive comfortably furnished rm. adj. tile bath. Private family; $5 week. GE. 0566.

16TH ST NW., 1815—Nicely furnished room, next bath, for 1 or 2; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apt. 34. Large, sunny south rm. with small family of adults; $6.50 wk.; with brkfst optl. DE. 5634.

16TH ST. NW., 1627—Large, bright room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; walking distance to G. W. U. and govt. depts. DEc. 3844.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Desirable rm., next bath; c.h.w.; 1 or 2 gentlemen. $25.

16TH ST. extended—Attractive single room in private home. GEorgia 4157.

16TH ST. NW., 3348—At bus stop, private home nr. Park rd., newly furn. dble. or single rm.; bkfst. optl. COl. 0168.

18TH ST. NW., 2411—Two l. h. k. rooms; large bright; 2 large closets; furnished or partly furnished. AD. 7823.

19TH ST. NW., 3118—Well-furnished front room or room adj. porch; single or en suite; private bath or shower; gentlemen preferred; reasonable. COl. 8325.

1010 5TH ST. NE.—Nicely furnished room; also board for employed gentleman.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F ST. NW. Rms. running water, $5 wk. up. ME. 8352.

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, attractive, sunny room, with or without l. h. k.

1459 CHAPIN ST. NW.—1 or 2 rooms, adjoining bath and porch; reasonable. Phone COl. 2169-J.

1215 K ST. N.W. Large, bright front room; suitable 3 gentlemen; newspaper men pref. ME. 8694.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms. $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

KENYON ST. NW., 1366—Two l. h. k. rms., priv. bath. Owner's home. Adults only.

ROOMS and Apts. to Share 32A

APT. 1103, John Paul Jones; ideal, modern apt. for lady, $25. Sunday or evenings. 1715 G st. nw.

WANTED—Lady, about 30, to share beautifully furnished apt.; near Taft Bridge; expenses reasonable. Call NO. 8191-M.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

COMFORTABLE bedroom, living room, kitchen; nr. bus. line; reas. Clar. 432-J.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL room; well furn., twin beds; excellent location; also vacancy in comfortable rm. for gentleman. DEc. 4251.

COLUMBIA RD., 1681—A real home in Washington's most desirable section; suites, single, double rms.; finest foods.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1221 (nr. 14th)—Detached home; attrac. single or double rm.; bright, well furn.; home priv. GE. 9414.

DOWNTOWN—1215 Vermont ave. nw. (Thomas Circle)—Attractive, newly furnished rooms; good meals; reas.

DOWNTOWN 1326 Vt. Ave.—Attrac. warm, single, double rms.; excel. meals; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1609 19th nw.)—Well furn. vacancies; large double rms. for young gentlemen; reas. rates; meals opt.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE—1619 Rhode Is. ave. nw. Rm. nicely furn. for 3 gentlemen.

FIRST ST. NW., 2128—Lovely single rm.; pri. home; excel. meals; reas. NO. 4157-J.

G ST. NW., 1919—Large, front rm., twin beds; good food; gentlemen or couple; reas.

HIGHLY desirable 2d-fl. front rm.; twin beds, showers; atrac. single rm. for gentleman; mod. home. 1636 R. I. ave. nw.

K ST. NW., 1733—Double basement room; also vacancy at 1735 19th nw.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Bright, large front room, 5 winds., twin beds, to share with refined young man. NO. 6767.

KALORAMA RD.—Attractively furn. double room, connecting bath, 3 closets, 3 wind., bright, cheerful; excellent meals. AD. 0202.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home-cooked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; reasonable.

MERIDAN PL. NW., 1473—Large, newly furn. front rm., a. m. i., twin beds, adults. Home cooking; priv. family. AD. 3469-J.

MONROE ST. NW., 1882—Light, front room suitable for woman desiring breakfast and dinner; close bus, cars. AD. 7089.

N ST. NW., 1409—Walking distance; attractive front room (twin beds), 2d fl.; also single rms; excellent meals; reas.

OTIS PL. NW., 1013—Large, sunny rms., twin beds; good meals; $30-$32. CO. 6077-W.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn., single, double rooms; twin beds; excel. home cooking; gentleman; $30 mo.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Comfortable rm., 2 exp., new residential section; employed couple; meals, garage optl. SH. 3969-W.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2142—Beautiful dou. rm., next b.; excel. meals; reas. NO. 6165.

13TH ST. N.W., 2903—Attractive room for 1 or 2; pri. So. fam.; reas. Col. 1452.

13TH ST. NW., 3541—Vacancy for 2 or 3 Government employes; home privileges; excellent food; $35 each. COl. 5049.

20TH ST. NW., 707—Apt. 11. Good location; gentleman; my cooking pleases, 2 meals daily, $35 month. MEt. 5546.

7712 MORNINGSIDE DR.—Attractive rm.; private home; twin beds; c. w. h.; oil heat; gentlemen; references. GE. 0904.

2816 13TH ST. NW.—Large front rm., conv. bath; home cooking; privileges; reas. COl. 7586.

THE CLUB SHANNON
2817 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Most desirable vacancy now available. COl. 2814.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

LOCUST HILL FARM
GUESTS taken all the year; $10 and $12 week. All modern conveniences; 11 miles from D. C. line. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md. Phone Bowie 23-F-14.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

WANTED by gentleman and wife; attractive room, twin beds and bath; with breakfast; in strictly priv. home; also gar. space; prefer Georgetown. Box 56, Washington Post.

YOUNG man wants room and board in private home; downtown. Box 63, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long dist.; spec. rates N. Y., Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Fla.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE. STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 227 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

CHEVY CHASE—Bedroom, living room, priv. bath, twin beds, refs. [illegible] apt. new home; garage; refs. [illegible] 6447.

CLEVELAND PARK—Nonhousekeeping, 2 rooms and bath, private home, reasonable. CLeveland 1660.

CLIFTON TERRACE—14th and Clifton. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 up; 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $110; excellent transportation. Columbia 8100.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1782 (Apt. 2)—Modern completely redecorated, furn. apt.; spacious living room; large bedrm.; dinette, kit., frigidaire; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1757—Young lady to share bed-sitting room in attractive downtown apartment. Reasonable. Apply desk.

LEVIS ST. NE., 1312—2 rms., kitchenette, porch; semi-bath; entire 1st fl.; bus at corner. AT. 0776.

NICELY FURNISHED one-room and bath apt.; rent $35. 2323 14th st. nw., Apt. 410.

NW.—3 rms., priv. bath, entrance [illegible] $55. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) CL. 1-3-6-4.

PARK ROAD, 1701—Apt. 307. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Apt. 406: 2 rms., kit. and bath, $45. Box 61, Wash. Post.

PETWORTH—Two nicely fur. rooms for employed couple; every convenience; near car, bus. $35. COl. 1120-J.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Light, clean 1 h. k. room; newly dec.; cont. h. w.; $32.50

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will sublet half of beautiful apt. for year; [illegible] apt.; $45; Box 64, Wash. Post.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—3 rm. apt. on 1st floor; also 2 front rms.; 1 kit.; c. h. w.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kit., bath, frigid., gas and elect.; $13.75 week.

16TH ST. NW., 3620—A most desirable location, overlooking Rock Creek Park, with south and west exposures. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, beautifully furnished with good taste. Fully serviced apt.; [illegible] heated. COl. 5327 on Sunday.

2-RM. basement apt.; elec. paid; Frigidaire; quiet locality; 3 miles from White House; morning sunshine; convenient to bus; garage. CLev. 7360.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room and bath; completely furn. linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

THE BROADMOOR,
3601 CONN. AVE.
A few very attractive and newly decorated housekeeping suites are now available.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
Phone CLeveland 6900.

METHODIST BUILDING

Large, two-bedroom apartment; completely furnished; fourth floor, one of the most desirable locations in building. Faces U. S. Supreme Court Bldg. Can be leased Nov. 1 for one year. $125 monthly. Call in person at 110 Maryland Ave. N. E.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

BELLEHAVEN, Washington blvd., Alexandria—Desirable apts. available; every room light and flooded with sunshine; agent on premises.

COBLENTZ APT., N. Cap. st. and Fla. ave. 5 nice, large rooms; facing Truxton Circle; new; modern; $60. DEc. 6305.

FREE MOVING to storage. 30-day special. Three rooms, $5 up; six rooms, $10 up; piano and frigidaire, extra. Part loads wanted, Detroit, Boston, Florida or way points. COl. 6639.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5808—2 rooms and kitchen (entire floor); electric and gas included; reasonable; conv. transp.

LARGE apartment, including two modern baths, living room, library, solarium, modern kitchen; lighted three sides; near car centers, transportation and parks; freshly redecorated; maid's room and garage. See janitor Sunday, Apt. 301, 1623 Lanier pl. nw. Rent $150.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3505 34th st.—Three-room unfurnished apartment, heat and light included.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 81—Two attrac. rooms, kitchenette, bath, shower, a. m. i.; newly dec.; good trans.; reasonable.

TAKOMA PARK—4 rooms and bath; 1st floor; private heat and light; $35 month. Adults. SHep. 3123-R.

AT THE CAVALIER

Choose your own manner of living from our complete assortment of most desirable and comfortable apartments, comprising living room with Murphy bed, large dinette, kitchen and bath. Cross circulation of air. Free parking. Maid services optional. Enjoy your meals in our lovely dining room.

3500 14th St. N.W.
Jos. L. Tall, Mgr.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1736 Columbia Rd.
"Beverly Courts." 7 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator. $125.00

1016 16th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $115.00

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $85.00

THE CHEVY CHASE
At Chevy Chase Circle
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $95.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $90.00

THE WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen & bath $125.00

A FEW VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. ADams 3500
Sunday, ADams 4548.

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.

We Invite You to Inspect

Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Three rooms and bath. Modern building, beautiful lobby,

Resident Manager
MRS. MARY POSTON
National 2266

WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

COLORED (N.W. Section)—3 large rms., bath (or rooms 5 and bath); reasonable; for teachers, Govt., bus. people. CO. 2258.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

THE WESTMORELAND—2122 California st., just off Conn. ave. Desirable apartment of 5 rooms and bath; large porch; Frigidaire; electricity included; $122.50; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. District 3522.

2 ROOMS, kit. and b., near 17th and Col. rd.; reasonable rent. Toledo Guaranty Corp. 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, [illegible] $60.
BROOKE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 5873.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Electric refrigeration, elevator service, attractive grounds $110.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

1726 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Unusually attractive, newly decorated; 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, electric refrigeration; elevator; reasonable.

THE CLYDE
1174 16th St. N.W.
Free electricity, gas, electric refrigeration; elevator service. 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath ..... $55.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. National 1652.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 3.
Takoma Park, Md., 704 Garland Ave. Brand new; 2, 3 and 4 rooms, $50 to $70. Drive out Carroll ave. to Garland. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw.

2102 16th St. SE.
3-room apartment, heat, gas, electricity included; $52.50; conven. to transp.

1832 BILTMORE ST. NW.
Four Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Frigid., $70.

APARTMENTS
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. ave. N.W. National 4815.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $35.00
Resident Manager—Adams 1563.

3100 WARDER STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager—AD. 5379.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $55.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator. Res. Mgr., COl. 4417.

3220 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, hall, kitchen, bath $67.50
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, elevator.
Resident Manager—CL. 0764.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, din. alcove, bath. $67.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager—NO. 1650.

ROYAL ARMS
3121 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch 92.50
Refrigeration. Elevator.
Resident Manager—CO. 8637.

Several Large Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600

DUPONT CIRCLE
(VICINITY)
Two attractive rooms and bath; heat furnished; $27.50 per month.
J. LEO KOLB, 1237 Wis. Ave.

NEW APARTMENTS NICHOLSON ST., WEST OF COLORADO AVE.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Ready for occupancy Dec. 1. Floyd E. Davis Co., 733 12th st. nw. NA. 0352.

STUDIOS for RENT 48

LARGE ROOM with show window; ideal for office or studio. 1125 14th st. nw.

OFFICES for RENT 50

FOR RENT IN PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE—Consulting and examining room; use of waiting room and half-time services of secretary. First floor front apt. bldg.; nr. Conn. ave. and Col. rd.; mod. rental. Phone DE. 2947 between 9 and 10:30 a.m.

OTIS BUILDING (810 18th st. nw.)—One to five rooms available; [illegible] modern.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. MEt. 3014.

1726 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW.
DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING.
Entire lower 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine for rent; also space for rent on 2d floor; 15 rooms. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. J. F. Moran, receiver, Col. 5000.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51

MAILING ADDRESSES in public stenographic office in fine office building with secretarial service; $5 per month up, according to business. Phone NA. 7496.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

IDEAL location for beauty parlor; rent $45 per month. Inquire SHepherd 2063.

GARAGES for RENT 52A

$6—FIREPROOF GARAGE, light and water. 1528 O St. N.W. POt. 8104.

STORES for RENT 53

"H" ST. NW., 58—Store located in good business section; with apartment, if desired; $35. COl. 7074-W.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—7-room house $65
NW.—6-room bungalow $75
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A REAL HOME? Employed owner wishes to rent beautifully equipped, modern home (6 rms., 2 incl. porches) to desirable tenant. INSPECTION SUNDAY. 1236 Ingraham st. nw. GE. 1688. Convenient to Georgia ave. 14th st. and bus.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Attractively furnished 4-bedroom, 2-bath house; fireplace; $115 a month. 4404 Reservoir road. Emerson 3925.

GEORGETOWN—For rent, charmingly furnished small house; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; porch; oil heat; electric refrigeration. Open for inspection Sunday. Phone POt. 2548.

GEORGETOWN—Unusual studio; two bedroom house; two baths; modern kitchen; oil heat; garden; $125. Apply LAURA HARLAN, INC., NA. 4031.

IN Mt. Pleasant just off Columbia road, nicely furnished home, convenient; 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration and garage; rent, $100 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K st. nw. National 9300.

LANDGRUM Lane, Chevy Chase—Detached brick; 6 rms., 2 baths, garage; $125. Key, Sunday at 4610 Ch. Ch. Blvd., west of Wis., few blocks south of Bradley Lane. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw.

8 ROOMS, 1½ baths, nicely furnished; in nearby Virginia. Convenient to stores and transportation. Toledo Guaranty Corp. 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

LINCOLN PARK.
We have modern homes in this section that are priced low and that can be purchased on very attractive terms. Let us show you one of these exceptional bargains.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OVERLOOKING Rock Cr. Park. Owner's 6-r. home; imm. poss. 1833 Newton st. nw.

VERY DESIRABLE, nicely furnished detached home, located in Fort Bayard Park, just west of Wisconsin ave., four bedrooms, two baths, hot-water heat, electricity and garage; immediate possession; rent, $225.00 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. National 9300.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

HOUSES—RENT AND FOR SALE. APARTMENTS—FURN. OR UNFURN., IN CONVENIENT LOCATIONS. MRS. HUTCHINSON, ADAMS 1796.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 5.
Chevy Chase Blvd., 4610, west of Wisconsin, beyond District line. Delightful house now vacant. Inspect Sunday. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

ATTRACTIVE 5-room modern home; hot-w. h.; a. m. i.; $55; conv. trans. DE. 0395.

BY OWNER—American University Park; new 7-room, colonial brick; 1st floor lavatory; 2 baths, recreation room, [illegible] 4640 Brandywine st. nw. Open Sun. or eve. [illegible] 0840-W.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached 7 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; a lovely home [illegible] GE. 5543.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.

DOWNTOWN, NEAR 13TH & N STS.
10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner ..... $110.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

FOR RENT—Nov. 1, fine modern house in Chevy Chase, D. C. Six rooms, two baths, h.-w. h. Garage.
CHAS. S. MUIR, INC.
Phone NA. 1595. 203 Southern Building.

MT. RAINIER—Attractive home, 6 rooms; electric refrig.; garage; $55. Potomac 5095. Evenings, Potomac 5837.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Convenient to schools, churches, transportation. Detached brick home of 8 rooms, 2 baths; [illegible] garage; $75 per month.

6931 9TH ST. N.W.
Detached 7 rooms and bath, 4 bedrooms [illegible] garage; $75 per month.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD.
Detached 8 rooms, 2 baths; close to schools. [illegible] 1040 or Emerson 7768.

9TH ST. S.W., 421—Nine rooms, one bath; latrobe heat, $45. R. O. BELT, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3248.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Select A Home From These Offerings!

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

(Continued.)

2506 33RD ST. S.E.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat and electricity, $40.00 per month.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Attractive, detached home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths; one-car garage; available Nov. 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 "Eye" St. NW. MEt. 3860.

7100 WISCONSIN AVE.
Bethesda, Md.—Detached 8-room house with 2-car garage, h.-w. h., electricity; $65 month.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
New York Ave., at 15th St. NA. 9480.

2945 TILDEN ST N.W.
9 rooms, bath, h. w. h. (gas), electricity, front porch, garage; near car line. Rent, $100.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
8 rooms, 1½ baths, blower heat, electric refrigeration, garage, $85.
Call us to see this and other houses in this section.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.,
5520 CONN. AVE. N.W. CLEV. 2300.

2456 TUNLAW RD. NW.—6 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator and garage; $80 per month. A. S. Gardiner, NAtional 0334.

Fessenden St. (east of Wis.) corner, 40x120, $1,300.
Butterworth Pl. (nr. Mass. Ave.), 40x100, $1,250.
47th St. (Amer. Univ. Pk). 40x100, $1,200.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
CLe. 1-3-6-4.

3300 PARK PL. N.W.
Corner brick facing Soldiers' Home; six rooms and bath; elec.; 1-car brick garage; $65. Available about Nov. 1.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

SPACIOUS RESIDENCE
Suitable for
SCHOOL OR INSTITUTIONAL HDQTRS.
Central location; twelve rooms, five baths, oil heat. STUDIO GARAGE with or without house. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860-West 1821.

424 DORSET AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md. 8 rooms and bath, hot-water heat with blower; built-in garage; beautifully landscaped grounds; closely situated to school. Furnished, $115 month; unfurnished, $90 month.

5 SUNNYSIDE ROAD
Silver Spring, Md. 5 rooms and bath, h.-w.h.; built-in garage, $66.25.

517 GODDARD ROAD
Bethesda, Md. Six rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, garage; $95.

1849 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Nine rooms and 2 baths; hot-water heat, 2-car garage; $120.
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

2456
Tunlaw Rd. N. W.
GLOVER PARK
Modern home, 6 rooms and bath. Garage. Reasonable rent.
Open Daily 10 to 6:30
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

COLORED—1502 Massachusetts ave. se., 5 rooms, running water, kitchen; $25.

FOR COLORED.
1217 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
One block West of Wis. Ave. at M St.
7 rooms and bath, electricity and furnace heat.
Rent, $32.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N. W. MEt. 0100.

FOR COLORED.
2719 P ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, and electric light, rent $50.00 per month.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAt. 3440.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

ATTRACTIVE APT.—4 rms. and bath; oil heat; open fireplace in living room; elec. refrig.; furnished or unfurnished to suit tenant. 514 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., or phone Alexandria 420-J.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—14 East Oak st. Detached six-room home; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; nice yard; $60 per month.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

DETACHED HOUSE, unfurn.; 5 or 6 rms.; garage; a. m. i.; convenient. State location, rent, etc. Box M-303, Wash. Post.

FOREIGN SERVICE officer desires roomy, furnished apartment, southern exposure, for family of 4 adults; in best N.W. section; convenient; not to exceed $100. POt. 4509.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

UNF., mod., 3 rms., k., b.; apt. or small bungalow; conv. trans.; reas. LI. 0986.

WE HAVE a waiting list of white and colored clients for houses and apts.; all sizes and locations.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

N. J. AVE. and K st. nw.—Store and apt.; lot over 70 feet; frontage on K st. Price less than $10,000; terms. Lloyd R. Turner, 600 7th st. sw. MEtropolitan 1647.

REAL BARGAIN
Valuable Corner
Upper Georgia Ave.
C. 25,000 square feet. Second commercial, suitable for gasoline station, warehouse, apartment house, barbecue lunch or theater. This ground should treble in value by spring. This is a location where building is taking place at a large scale.
PRICE—BELOW ASSESSMENT.
BUY IT NOW!
Apply by Mail Only.
Urciolo Realty Co.
907 New York Ave. NAt. 4941.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

DOWNTOWN—4 frame houses; rented at $90.50 per mo.; second commercial $8,950 takes all four. DINOWITZ, INC. 1319 F st. nw. NAtl. 4579.

$6,150 buys store and apt., Florida ave. at 7th st. nw. Rented $70. First trust, $3,800. ADams 2218.

NEW DETACHED 4-FAMILY FLAT.
Every room outside; latest electric kitchen equipment; best Northwest section. Price, $16,500. Will show better than 25% on investment.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

PETWORTH—Brick; 6 rooms, bath; h.w.h.; 2 porches, garage. $1,000 cash, above $3,600 first trust. GEorgia 5544.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AMERICAN University Park. 5-room bungalow, large lot, $5,750. Easy terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CLEV. 1-3-6-4.

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, maid's room and garage; oil burner and General Electric refrigerator. New-home condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call NAtional 5833 for appointment to inspect.

BROOKLAND—Five rooms, semidetached brick, enclosed porch, garage, $5,250; $500 cash. 1424 Kearney st. ne.

BY OWNER—American University Park; new 7-room, colonial brick; 1st floor den and bath, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, oil heat, elec. refrig., built-in garage. 4640 Brandywine st. nw. Open Sun. or by appt., 4 to 6. POt. 0840-W.

CAPITOL HILL, 1353 East Capitol st.—8 rooms; suitable for rooming or apts.; automatic heat, large lot, garage; most convenient location; only $6,850. E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786.

CONVENIENT to Capitol and Union Station; 6 rooms, modern, like new; porches; vacant; move in with deposit. A real buy, $5,750, or offer. DIst. 5464. Evenings, LInc. 5241.

CORNER HOME on Capitol Hill; 6 large rooms, screened-in sleeping porch, built-in garage; electric refrigerator; good buy. Phone Lincoln 1491.

DUPONT ST. NW., 1227—Closing estate. Offers considered; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths and 2-car brick garage. NAtional 0753, or evenings, GEorgia 8079.

OPPORTUNITY—Chevy Chase, D. C. New 2-bath attractive detached brick; garage. Only $9,950. E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

NEW exquisite detached homes on beautiful Lee boulevard, few minutes from White House, ranging in price from $7,500 to $10,500, from 6 to 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, etc. Seeing is believing. F. W. HILBERT, realtor, 5800 Lee highway. Phone Walnut 8652.

$3,850—VACANT.
In a convenient section of the Northeast. A six-room and bath brick, just redecorated. A comfortable home that can be purchased on a small down payment, with monthly installments less than rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

532 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Six room semi-detached home near Paul Junior High School, in new-house condition. Price, $5,950. New equipment, including gas furnace, weather-stripped and screens. Excellent buy; terms.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEtropolitan 0100.

5347 43D ST. NW. (next door, south of 43d and Military rd.)—6 r., 2 b., recreation room, built-in garage; new detached brick; $9,150. Open daily to 9 p. m.

NORTHWEST—$4,500
Restricted block east of Ga. ave.; two stories and cellar; six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and garage. An investment or home.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening, Phone GEorgia 2900.

EDGEMOOR
Imposing brick Colonial home on beautiful corner lot 90x150, in one of the most exclusive sections; center hall with 2 big side porches, 4 bedrms., 3 b., 2-car garage; tile roof; modern to the minute. An outstanding buy at present price.
MISS REED, ADAMS 2123.

ONLY $6,350—ON TERMS.
546 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. (PETWORTH).
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 4.
New-house condition; 6 large rooms and modern tile bath, front porch, new hot-water heating plant, gas water heater; cellar, attic and large yard to alley.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
2 lovely new 6-room homes; fireplace, recreation room, weatherstripped, tile bath, shower, garage. The biggest buys ever offered in Woodridge, $6,500; $500 cash. Open 1 p. m. today, Maynor, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 4338.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
12 S St. N.W. 6 rms., bath, gas; also 905 Maple ave., Takoma Park; cottage; 5 rms., bath, elec. Make offer. NAt. 8628.

EXCLUSIVE CHEVY CHASE
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Because of repossession, this detached home, located among the most beautiful surroundings, is offered at several thousand dollars under original price. 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, library, living room with fireplace, dining room, dinette, modern kitchen; floors in Colonial hardwood; 2-car garage. Phone MEtropolitan 5034 day or night for inspection.

$38.61 CARRIES
New 7-room, 2-bath home, including taxes, insurance, curtailment and interest.
J. POLADIAN, Builder-Owner.
508 Mt Vernon Ave. Alex. 2749.

SPLENDID N.W. SECTION
SEMI-DET., $6,500
This home is vacant, in splendid condition, ready to move into and can be bought on small cash payment and terms less than rent. All brick, 6 large rooms and tiled bath; h.-w.h., elec. lights, hardwood floors; built-in garage; large yard. A $2,500 loss to the owner is your good luck. Act now.
METZLER—REALTOR
Dist. 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave.
Sunday and nights, Ad. 0620.

$4,500 Cozy bungalow, Takoma, D. C.; 5 rms., b., large lot.
$5,500 Shepherd st. nw. (off 13th), 6 rms., b., h.-w. h., gar., perfect condition.
$6,950 Tuckerman st. (off Ga. ave.). Brick, semi-det., 8 rms., b., h.-w. h., gar.
3 Bargains—Liberal Terms.
Sunday, Adams 2218.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 5544.

1112 44TH PL. S.E.
New center-hall Dutch Colonial home; 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; hardwood floors; full basement; large closets; oil burner; large lot. Drive out to top of Pennsylvania ave. hill, turn left to 44th pl., left to house. Price, $6,750.

SEE—$5,950—THIS
4 SOLD—1 LEFT.
Artistic group of distinctive homes on large wooded lots. Entrance hall, spacious living rm., din'g rm., kitchen with custom-built cabinets, large Gen. Elec. refr., expensive sink and gas range, inlaid linoleum; two good-size bedrms., many closets, full tiled bath, cellar, built-in garage; unequaled value in quality. Sound construction. Special features. Falkland Drive one fare zone. Out Georgia ave., 1 block beyond Dist line, turn right ½ block to properties. Open evenings.
Owner's Phone, Shep. 3783.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
See the Lovely Home
On the Southeast Corner of
Stratford Road and Morgan Drive
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond District line; turn west on Morgan Drive one block to property.
"An Electric Kitchen Health Home."
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 K St. N.W. NAT'L 2040.

4717 BLAGDEN TERRACE N.W.
A Large Detached Brick Home
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Extra lavatory on first floor
2-Car Garage
In Perfect Condition
To Inspect, Inquire at
4708 Blagden Terrace
Phone ADams 2123
Federal-American Co.
"Real Estators"
John Poole, Pres.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 9666.

4941 46th St. N.W.
5 Rooms and Bath
On Large Corner Lot
Price $6,950
Terms Arranged
Federal-American Co.
"Real Estators"
JOHN POOLE, Pres.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666

2332 39th St. N.W.
NEW HOME
GLOVER PARK
Price $9,250
See the best buy in this location.
7 rooms—2 baths.
Built-in Garage.
Open Daily, 10 to 6:30
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

4910 43d Place
Charming New All-Brick Detached Colonial Home
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS
An unusually charming and well-constructed home priced much less than you would expect to pay for a house of its type in this location. Has the best modern features and is on a very large landscaped lot—138 ft. deep. To inspect, drive out Wisc. Ave., turn left at Fessenden and left at 43d Place.
Edward M. Willis
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

LINCOLN PARK
One of the best constructed homes in this section; built by the owner for his own use. Contains six large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, recreation room, brick garage. Offered at an attractive price, with immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$9,950
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
5326 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached brick, slate roof, weather-stripped, copper screened, breakfast alcove and finished attic. Shaded lot 40x125. Brick garage, paved street and alley.
UNION FINANCE CO.,
Nat. 7936. 916 Woodward Bldg.

$17,500
Superfine New, Custom-Built Home
In a splendid location facing Rock Creek Park, west of 16th st., on a 65-ft. wooded lot; of stone and brick. It has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, library and lavatory on first floor; 2-car garage, automatic heat. Not just another house, but a home of charm and beauty, exceptionally attractive. No. 1715 Holly st. nw. Out 16th beyond Walter Reed, turn left on Holly. Open from 2 p. m. L. E. P. PRINCE, 1327 Conn. ave. or any broker.

5725 4TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached home of 7 rooms; built-in garage. For sale on rental terms; $75 month.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

4708 Blagden Terrace
English type det. brick; select location, bordering on Rock Creek Pk.; center hall, large liv. rm., big side porch, 4 bedrms., 3 b., rec. rm., 2-car garage (porch above), slate roof, oil heat.
MISS REED, ADAMS 2123.

EXCELLENT HOME BUY.
NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL.
$8,500—Short distance to 14th st. car line, this 6-room modern home, with double rear inclosed porches, offers fine opportunity for a low-priced, comfortable home. On lot 100 feet deep to 20-ft. alley, with garage; in perfect condition; near graded school. See it at once. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300. AFTER 6 P. M., CALL METROPOLITAN 0722.

A NEW DETACHED
BRICK COLONIAL, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Etablishing a new value in new homes UNDER $10,000; 6 full-sized rooms, RECREATION ROOM, 2 BATHS, roomy breakfast nook; bright, modern electric health kitchen; 3 fireplaces, complete modern equipment, large covered front porch, slate roof, garage. Wonderful buy. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300. AFTER 6 P. M., CALL COLUMBIA 2045.

$8,000—1513 R ST. N.W.
Suitable for rooming house; 10-room brick; elec.; h.-w. h.; garage; terms. Owner on premises after 6:30 p. m.

Here's Opportunity
FOR HOMESEEKERS
Your chance to take advantage of foreclosure prices. We have what you want and located right. A home at your price ranging from $1,850 to $30,000 in D. C., nearby Va or Md.
F. M. PRATT CO., Inc.
(Exclusive Agent.)
934 K St. NW. NAt. 8682.

6-Room, 2-Bath, All-Brick, Semidetached Homes
$7,150 and $7,350
Under FHA plan: $50 per month pays interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
Visit Our Sample House.
623 POWHATAN PL. N.W.
Open Daily, 9 to 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

LOOK!
We Will Build to Order —on your lot—
BRICK HOME
6 Rooms—
Large Porch—Full Cellar—
Open Fireplace
$4,850
Long Term Financing Arranged—Pay Like Rent
$32 MONTHLY Including interest and principal
The Odrac Corporation
Builders and General Contractors
Main Office and Yards:
Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N. E.
Telephone NOrth 6081.
OPEN SUNDAY

GOLF CLUB MANOR
VIRGINIA
3612 ALBEMARLE ST.
NORTH
Furnished by Hutchison.
Features include 8 rms., 3 bedrms., 3 baths, clubroom, 35x15; maid's rm. and bath; oil heat; slate roof; rock-wool insulation; furred walls; 2-car garage with overhead doors. Lot 80x127. High and healthy elevation. All permanent improvements. Will rent $150 a month.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5:30 P. M.
OR BY APPOINTMENT
PHONE F. S. SKULL
NOrth 3950. Eves. after 6 P. M.

Cleveland Park
3626 Norton Place
Semi-detached Tapestry Brick
An unusual home, which we are offering at a sacrifice. Terms can be arranged.

1. Seven Rooms
2. Modern Kitchen
3. Modern Bath
4. Built-in garage
5. Oil Burner
6. Electric Refrigeration

This home has been completely redecorated inside and out
$12,500
Inspection by Appointment
●
Federal-American Co.
"Real Estators"
JOHN POOLE, Pres.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666

CHEVY CHASE SOMETHING —NEW— BUNGALOWS
Cor. Taylor and Summit St. N.W.
3 squares east of Brook Tea House.
5 Large, Light Rooms
Beautiful tiled bath with shower. Hardwood floors. Washable wall paper. Modern kitchen cabinets. General Electric refrigerators. Oil burners. Electric range and clock. Lots 50 ft. front. $65 monthly.
Price $7,250
Open until 8:30 P. M.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1406 H St. N.W. DIs. 7877

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Free of all encumbrances. New brick; lot 50x150; 8 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, screened porches, copper spouting. Sell or trade. Phone after 6 p. m. CLeve. 9446.

NEW BRICK HOMES
Just Completed
Open from 5 to 9 P. M.
1816 B ST. S.E.
$7,250
Low cash payment, balance like rent, $55.00 per month. Six rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room in the basement; hardwood floors and trim, hot-water heat and oil burner.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
Phone NAtional 3007.

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools, transportation and stores; brick, colonial, detached; 6 rooms, bath, shower and toilet in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Built right, priced right; $750 down payment, balance like rent. Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st., left to Perry st.
BRADY BROS., Inc.
410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934, NO. 2104.

$18,500
Custom-built corner home facing Rock Creek Park; well adapted for entertaining; consists of reception hall, spacious living room, open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, lavatory, modern tile kitchen; 2d floor, large master bedrooms, dressing room and bath, 2 other bedrooms, bath, library; 2 bedrooms and bath in attic; basement, recreation room, maid's room, bath, laundry, oil heat; 2-car garage, porches, flagstone walks, side balcony. Terms arranged to suit purchaser.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 5544.

DETACHED HOME
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION
At Former First Trust
Seven large rooms and bath. Perfect condition; new stove, linoleum, elec. refrigeration, etc. Every modern improvement; large yard; built-in garage. Possession with deposit. Small cash. Terms less than rent. Act quickly.
METZLER—REALTOR
Dist. 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave.
Sunday and night, Ad. 0620.

$6,250
1716 A ST. S.E.
Vacant. Near Eastern High School. A Colonial brick, arranged for two families; just reconditioned throughout; six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, double rear porches, garage. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$6,450.00
SILVER SPRING
New five-room brick bungalow, hot-water heat, slate roof, built-in garage, large lot; convenient to public and parochial schools; three squares from 150-acre park; near center of Silver Spring business section.
Drive to Silver Spring, turn right at Peoples Drug Store, 3 squares to new homes in Sligo Village.
NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY
SHEPHERD 2400

COLORED—Brookland, 6 rms., bath, 2 scr. porches, good cond.; near trans., stores; $4,600; easy terms. Owner, DE. 4657.

COLORED—Fully detached 6 rooms, a. m. i.; lot 50x150, landscaped lawn. Refined environment; sacrifice. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—BARGAIN. Near Navy Yard. 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; elec., gar.; $3,950; $500 cash, $40 month. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. NAtional 1332.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow, on large lot; beautiful shrubbery and shade, within one block of both bus lines; 15 minutes from Government offices; hard surfaced street; 1-car garage; $4,950; easy terms, or will exchange equity for lots or acreage. J. Cloyd Byars, Box 1, Arlington, Va.

THREE (3) ONE-STORY BRICK STORES. Owner will consider modern small home or several lots for equity.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. National 1652.

WILL TRADE equity or lot for nice car. Mr. Ryon, NAt. 7907.

LOTS for SALE 69

BARGAIN—Chevy Chase. Corner lot 50x127½ ft.; assessed at $3,166; owner will sacrifice for $2,000. NAt. 8850 or EM. 4117.

BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C.-Md. Quantities to suit; also part or all of 500 acres suitable for low-cost housing; acreage on River road adaptable to acre-lot homeseekers. Federal Housing will finance. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

BUY THE BEST $2,500 lots in Washington for your home. Perfect location is your best guarantee of permanent satisfaction and increasing value.
PHONE OWNER CLeve. 1479.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 bldg. sites for price of 1; adjoining 25-acre estate. A. M. Sheppherd, NAt. 9646 or AD. 0399.

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS—Properties, near Washington Golf and Country Club; 95 building sites, water, sewerage, gas, electricity available; restricted; ideal location; 3 miles from Washington; $500 up; terms. Also 6-acre wooded tract in this location fronting on Glebe road 400 ft. Seven-acre wooded tract located on Columbia pike, 5 miles from Washington, $700 per acre. B. M. Smith, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., or call CLar. 2038.

LOTS OF LOTS in D. C., Wash. Blvd., Defense Hwy., nearby Va.; 2—100-A; trade on few equities in investment or colored houses. N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. avenue. NA. 7907.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 feet at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD LOTS located in Chevy Chase, D. C., at $1,350 to $1,500.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. National 1652.

WANTED—LOTS 69A

SUITABLE for four-family flat, in good white neighborhood; cash. Box 141, The Washington Post.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

AN AMAZING VALUE AT $7,500—302 Cedar Ave., Takoma Park, Md. All brick Cape Cod, large living rm., fireplace, dining rm., modern kitchen, built-in kitchen cabinets, 2 bedrms. with built-in chest of drawers, tiled bathroom, hot-water heat, toilet in basement, garage, plot, 50x140. Near school transportation. Open till 9 p. m. Phone SHep. 2966-W. B. F. KEMP, builder-owner.

BY OWNER—6-room bungalow; a. m. i.; garage; easy terms. 513 24th st., S. Aurora Hills, Va. Clarendon 841-F-23.

CLOSE IN 10 acres, 7 room house, all modern conveniences, $8,000. Terms. Call Hyattsville 802-F-23.

COLMAR MANOR—TWO-STORY FRAME dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, elec., h.-w. h., large lot. Price, $4,000, terms. T. W. OWEN, phone NAtional 3091.

NEW bungalow, 1 year old; 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; with electricity; oak floors; 1 mile from District line; located on Wilkerson blvd., Silver Hill Park, Md. Price $4,100. $700 cash. $37.50 per month. Call any time Sunday. Decatur 4025-W.

NEW VIRGINIA HOMES, from $4,950 up; close-in ideal locations. $250 to $750 down, reasonable monthly payments. C. C. McClaine, 1627 K st. nw. MEt. 0729; res., CLev. 0979.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—Central ave.; 19 acres; 6-room house, 3 greenhouses, garden house, 2 wells. Price $10,000. Terms to suit. D. G. JOSEPH, 61st and Dix sts. ne. LInc. 6771.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—20 acres, partly wooded; old 6-room dwelling, part of which is log, over 100 years old; nice trees, beautiful site; 10 miles city and on good road; $6,000. G. T. REEVES, Falls Church 223.

THE FINEST $2,000 BUY! 10 acres on Leesburg pike, 17 miles from Washington. Beautifully situated with views overlooking several counties; spring and stream which is envy of entire State. See me today, otherwise Arthur Godfrey, WJSV, might beat us to it. F. W. HILBERT, realtor, 5800 Lee highway. Walnut 8652.

$185 CASH—$45 mo. buys brand-new 5-room brick bungalow; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; furred walls; basement. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAl. 7667-CLe. 8692.

10 ACRES—Fruit, truck, poultry; good 8-r. house, elec., 20x40 ft. barn, 16x50 ft. poultry house; 45-tree orchard; big grape vineyard; near bus, cars, school; only $4,600. HANSEL. Phone Clarendon 400, or Falls Church 430-J-1.

$6,550.
5 rooms, breakfast nook, h.-w. h., modern kitchen. Garage. Complete in every detail. High elevation. Inspect and you judge value. Terms. THE LUTTRELL COMPANY, Falls Church 68 and 106-W-2.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

(Continued.)

FOR ALL KIND of suburban properties, farms, new and old homes, consult Arlington Realty Co., 4253 N. Fairfax drive, Ballston, Va. Phone Clar. 2012.

A REAL BARGAIN.
New 6-room brick; many attractive features that should be seen. Conv. to Md. Univ. Easy terms. Owner, Greenwood 1276.

AN OUTSTANDING BUY AT $9,250.
New all-brick colonial 6-room home. One bedroom (or study) on first floor. 1½ baths. Two fireplaces. Screened porch. Full basement. Hot-water heat. Detached brick garage. Built on lot, 60x114. Very desirable location. Only the best material and workmanship used, which will please the most critical buyer.
416 Monroe St.
JUST OFF PERSHING DRIVE
ASHTON HEIGHTS, CLARENDON, VA.
Geo. H. Rucker Co., Realtors.
Owners and Developers of Ashton H'ts.
Court House Square. Clarendon 197.

$4,500
New detached all-brick apartment-type home; 5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, h.-w. h., built-in tub and shower, convenient to stores, school and street cars. Terms, $300 cash and $40 monthly, which includes interest, taxes, insurance and principal. One trust, no renewals.
ROGERS & TOMPKINS
Hyattsville, Md. Phone HYattsville 340.

NEW CENTER HALL BRICK
Home for only $7,500 (813 Violet place, Silver Spring)—Living rm., 13.6x19, dining rm., beautiful kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large closets, tile bath with shower; large, light basement; rock-wool insulation, screens, detached garage, overhead doors; 1 fare transportation; near schools, stores. Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar st. GA. 0881.

A COUNTRY HOME
A ten-acre tract with a fair six-room house; 600 ft. frontage; two splendid, never failing wells; beautiful, large white oak shade trees, two having a limb spread of 88 feet. Location high with splendid drainage. Land fertile and easy to cultivate. To a man with money this property can be converted into a dreamland of beauty. To a man of small means with the ability and will to cultivate it, it will provide a competency for a large family. Located in Fairfax County, Va., just an easy 25-minute drive from Washington. Price $6,000 on reasonable terms. To inspect, drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, turn right 3½ miles to Dun Loring road, then left 200 yards to gravel road, then right 400 yards to house on left.
H. C. GOODNOW, OWNER.
PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1016.

7-RM. NEW BRICK HOME
4 rms., bath, fire place 1st floor, 3 rms., bath 2d floor, with separate entrance. Hot-water heat; hardwood floors throughout; full basement with laundry equipment; insulated, 2-car detached garage, large corner lot, close to all conveniences. Don't fail to see this remarkable bargain., $1,000 underpriced, at $7,500 on most reasonable terms. Phone for appointment.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
4253 N. Fairfax Drive, Ballston, Va.
Phone CLarendon 2012.

ENTIRELY NEW STANDARDS OF VALUE ON TODAY'S NEW HOME MARKET.

Twenty-nine Homes of Distinction are under construction by the Home Construction Co. in beautiful Hillwood. Eleven have been completed. Eight sold. Homes of this size, character and appointments have never been offered at this price.
See this beautiful Colonial brick exhibit home containing 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, finished third floor, full-size basement. Oilomatic heat and electric kitchen, $8,500 and up. Drive out Lee Highway 2 squares beyond Falls Church traffic light, left on new Lee Boulevard one-half mile to homes.
HOME CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 473.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

BUY or rent nice bungalows on acre tracts or more for $1,000; easy terms. Buy acre and build to suit. G. G. Winfield, Fairfax 59F5.

4
RE-POSSESSED HOMES
Must Be Sold Within Ten Days
$3,700 to $7,200
5 and 6 Rooms
MONEY TALKS
MAKE US YOUR OFFER
TELL US YOUR TERMS
Aurora Hills Homes
Incorporated
2301 S. Arlington Ridge
AURORA HILLS, VA.
WAlnut 8895

ACREAGE for SALE 72

ACREAGE suitable for chicken farm available; close to and adjoining Richmond highway; 7 miles south of Alexandria; easily accessible; $150 per acre; easy terms. A. B. Wickes or phone Alexandria 47-F-4.

BY OWNER—Acreage for subdivision or low-cost housing; 45 acres River rd.; 50 acres Colesville pike; also will sell $250,000 first mortgage on 500 acres near D. C. line, S.E. (liberal discount). New boulevard along Potomac River makes this a very attractive opportunity for development. Also $6,000 first trust on 100 acres Herndon, Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3½ acres (portion of the original estate of Mount Vernon), covered with nat. growth of shade trees; suitable for clubhouse or palatial residence. Phone Alexandria 531.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

$50 DOWN—4½ acres high level wooded land, 2 miles east of Clinton, Md.; 9 miles D. C. Price, $325. NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

37 ACRES on River road; paved boulevard, beyond Congressional Club. Small bungalow, beautiful piece of property, $7,500. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave. nw. WIs. 4240.

10 ACRES in good state of cultivation, 18 mi. from Washington; swift stream through property; 6-rm. house, bath, all necessary outbuildings, in first-class shape; fruit and small berries, household furniture. All personal property and crops included. Price, $5,500; $1,500 cash, balance easy. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

$5,250—68 ACRES.
6-room dwg., hot-air furnace, barn, tile garage and poultry house, 2 wells; good road; 15 miles Washington. Investigation invited. Land alone worth price. THE LUTTRELL CO., Falls Church 68.

GOOD HOME, STATE RD. FARM
Dandy road stand location; 5 acres; mile depot town; buses pass; good 5-room home, barn, garage, hen house, shade and fruit; only $1,000; easy terms; pg. 42 big FALL-WINTER catalog. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—FARMS 73A

SMALL farm and beach home combined; must have own waterfront; not over 40 miles from D. C. Cash. Box 140, Washington Post.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, easy terms; excellent bathing, boating; Chesapeake Bay; 27 mi. from D. C. Gentiles only. E. S. Kalb, 1131 Washington blvd., Baltimore, Md.

WOODLAND PARK.
On the Water.
Near Mt. Vernon, 25 minutes to center of Washington; ½ to 2 acre wooded plots on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced from $400 up with easy terms. Call Walnut 8895 for appointment to inspect.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH buyers for brick properties in D. C. houses, stores and investment property. Write Mr. Fischer at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

MT. PLEASANT or Upper 14th st. section, 6 to 12 rooms. Reas. E. W. Bailey, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. AD. 4786.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 806 North Capitol St. National 6732.

Specializing Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

PIGEONS, White King and Homers at 75c ea. Offers considered in lots. 118 Junior st., Alexandria, Va.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BOSTONS—Male and female; pedigreed; sired by ribbon winner; reas. Sundays or after 5. 3714 26th st. ne. DE. 5984-W.

BULL TERRIER PUPS, from registered stock; 11 weeks old. Phone GE. 6358.

CANARIES—Male and female, $3 male; $1 female. Guaranteed to sing. 908 4th st. sw. NAt. 3117.

CANARY BIRDS—8, starting to sing; 8 mos. old; reas. AD. 2426-J.

COCKER spaniel puppies, 3 months old, registered. Wisconsin 4418.

DACHSHUND puppies, A. K. C., registered; winning show stock; reas. NO. 9677.

DOBERMAN-PINSCHER puppies for sale; 11 wks. old. 5905 33rd st. nw., EM. 7405.

ENGLISH setters (2) 14 months old; can register; good hunters. Ben Beckwith, Vienna, Va. Vienna 18-F-2, after 6 p. m.

ENGLISH SETTER, male, pedigreed, nine months old; excellent for hunting; reasonable. Kensington 320-J.

GREAT DANE, pedigreed, female, 2 years old; color fawn; excellent for breeding purposes; owner leaving for Europe; price reasonable. Box 57, Washington Post.

GREAT DANES—Beautiful harlequin & blk., companions & protectors; highly pedig.; 1303 Garfield st. Silver Sp., Md. SH. 2712.

MALE COLLIE pups, perfectly marked, 5 mo. old. Imported sire; prize winning dam, $50. WAl. 8402-J.

PEKINESE puppies, Pedig., beaut. Priced low. Breeder, 860 W. Pratt, Baltimore.

POINTER DOG, whelped May, 1933; part trained by professional from horseback; papers. Brad. 408. 4619 West. Va. ave.

SCOTCH TERRIER PUPPIES. Excellent breeding. A bargain. 4709 Langdrum.

TERRIER—Small working terrier of Scotland. Order your Christmas puppies now. Mrs. Jere B. Mackle, 2409 10th st. ne.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPS, 3 males, 922 Delafield pl. nw. AD. 4694.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies, thorobred, males; reasonable. 64 T nw.

ROSEDERE CATTERY
Siamese and Persian kittens. Silver, black, etc. Cats and small dogs boarded. Miss Payne, Falls Church 496.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81

FINE saddle horse; will sell or share use and expenses. Box 59, Washington Post.

TWO FINE SADDLE HORSES for sale; one hunter. Phone GE. 9684 or AD. 2796.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BABY CARRIAGE, practically new; must sell. Leaving city. ATl. 4271-W.

BEDS (2), Simmons, metal, double, complete, like new; 4-burner side-oven gas stove; very reasonable. Atlantic 4680.

CHAIR LOUNGE—Japanese tapestry, velour portieres, andirons, oriental rugs, table. La Salle, Apt. 423. MEt. 0724.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—Walnut finished; 4 drawers. $9.50. Ideal Beddng Co., 622 E st. nw.

COMPLETE steam heating plant, Kewanee down-draft boiler with 2,000 feet radiation, pipe and fittings. Also set of revolving doors. Write A. Farnell Blair, Old Postoffice, Staunton, Va. Telephone 375.

DAY BED—Cost $98, will sacrifice for $10; also overstuffed chairs; small table; rugs. New condition; cheap. GE. 5090.

DAY BED, CHAIRS, rugs, small table; condition good; moved; need space. GE. 5090.

DESK, SPINET, solid mahogany; in very good condition. Original cost, $45. Price $17.50. Charles, 709 H st. nw. NA. 4809.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

DICTAPHONES and EDIPHONES, $95, for both dictator and transcriber. Guaranteed same as new. Washington Dictating Machine Co. MEt. 2112.

DRUMMER'S CYMBAL, genuine K. Zildjian. Also tom-tom. Rare buy. AD. 3679-M.

FILING CABINETS—Used; steel; 4 drawers; U. S. Govt. surplus; refin. snap bargains. Wash. Salvage Co., 800 E nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—Small; practically new; sacrifice; $50. 1129 Fern st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., perfect condition; $50; only one. 2030 14th nw. We service all makes.

GAS HEATER copper coils; heaters recoiled; coils installed in tanks. Frank Glenn, 3100 Conn. ave. COl. 2145.

HOUSE CAR, built on G. M. C. truck chassis; reasonable. 1043 Potomac st. nw., rear of Georgetown Market.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 pieces, $30. 1373 F st. ne. Call any time Sunday.

MANURE, well rotted and stable; $5 a ton; 4 tons, $15; delivered. Phone Clarendon 2228 or address Box M-307, Washington Post.

NEW ENGLAND antiques; 4 Hitchcock chairs, black with original gold painting on back slat. Seats recaned. $25 apiece. 1 four-drawer pine and mahogany refinished chest, $25. No dealers. By appointment. North 6143, Apt. 3.

OFFER wanted for steel engraving in splendid condition, George Washington, painted by Gilbert Stuart, engraved by H. S. Sadd, printed by J. Dalton, published 1844. Write 2112 E. 7th st., Charlotte, N. C.

PIANO—Latest model apartment upright in almost new condition, $150. A very popular model with a full keyboard. The former owner traded in on a grand just a few days ago. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Steinway grand; also small-size upright. Kreig's Storage Room, 616 Eye st. nw.

PIANO—If your taste runs to period furniture and you want your piano to match here's an unusual opportunity to pick up a harpsichord baby grand in the Sheraton manner at a real saving. This fine piano is brand-new and one of the latest models, reduced, frankly, just because we haven't been able to find a person who wants this style. A beautiful instrument, carefully built and designed, but not too lavish. Reduced from $750 to $575. Convenient terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, only 5 months old and in perfect condition, $292.50. The case design is the very popular plain style and the finish a rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best selling styles and in absolutely new condition. Just repossessed. We are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments. A very unusual value, fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Looking for a good little grand at a moderate price? We have probably just what you want; a late model smallest size baby grand in perfect condition and priced at only $170. An unusual value, fully guaranteed. Pay $5 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NAt. 4730.

PIANOS—We have a few good reconditioned uprights priced from $35 up. Some fine makes and all fully guaranteed. Pay $1 weekly. Free delivery in D. C. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO, $75—A well-built instrument with a strong mechanism, just reconditioned; it looks good and is fully guaranteed. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS — Demonstrators and used at greatly reduced prices. 1933 10-tube Fada Console, $22.95; 1934 12-tube Bosch Console, $27.50; 1935 6-tube all-wave Philco Console, $32.95. All sets guaranteed like new. 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

RADIO—Stewart-Warner, 7-tube table model; sacrifice $10. LI. 2779-J.

REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., $39; Kelvinator, 4¼ cu. ft., less than 1 year old, $69.50; Crosley, 4¼ cu. ft., less than 1 year old, $79.50. All in perfect condition and carry a new guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

SAXOPHONE—B flat soprano. Excellent condition. Rare buy. Call AD. 3679-M.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in used machines; all makes; new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOTGUN, Winchester pump; 12-gauge, 28-in. barrel, modified choke. Call AD. 9489-W.

FLOOR SAMPLES
Same As New
$33.00
This is a twin tub washer and dryer of the latest type with General Electric motor, ball bearings and permanent lubrication.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1239 G ST. N.W.

$1 Weekly Pays
Chickering
Cable & Son's
$3 DOWN
Schubert
Jordan
CHOOSE ANY NEW OR USED PIANO IN OUR STOCK
Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. N. W.

AMERICA'S FINEST VALUE SINCE 1857
The KIMBALL
STILL BUILT BY THE KIMBALLS
Sale of Sales
The Place to Find Your Piano Bargain
EASY PAYMENTS ENTIRELY FREE
From Finance Companies' Excessive Charges
W.W.KIMBALL CO.
WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND ORGAN MANUFACTURERS
KIMBALL HALL, 721 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.
JUST NORTH OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

TAPESTRIES—Several, wall-length, suitable for library, living room, halls, etc.; small Chinese rug, two Turkish small rugs; man's diamond ring, $40; man's diamond-platinum watch, $190; worth $600; two small Chinese screens; leather office or library chair; some pictures. National 3487.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable. Practically new; $27.50. Typewriters, Inc., 1130 14th st. nw. DI. 3350.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITER KEYS—Rubber sets, special sale; regular $3.50, now $2.05 per set. "United," 813 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

VACUUM CLEANER — Perfect condition; slightly used; sacrifice! $7.50. Call after 4 p. m. 1310 12th st. nw.

VICTROLA Console, sweet tone, excellent con.; $80 machine, $10. NAt. 4233 Mon.

VICTROLA—Cost $75. Perfect condition. 41 records. Sell all for $10. EM. 3250.

VIOLINS—We make, repair, retone; strings; bows rehaired; ¾ size violin, 2 ukes, fine cello. Basement, 113 5th st. ne.

WASHING MACHINES and ironers. Demonstrators and used Apex 8-sheet, looks and operates like new, $22.50. Easy washer and ironer combination, $39.50. Thor washer and ironer combination, $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

9 VIOLINS—Old; instruction if desired, by retired, well-known orchestra leader. DI. 7471.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
1208 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

8-ft. Porcelain Case
Reconditioned same as new with reconditioned compressor and coils — Fully installed. Guaranty and Free Service for one year.
$495.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

Buy Your
FUEL NOW
Reliable Dealers Are Listed Here.

COAL (Buckwheat) mines to your cellar, $7 ton, delivered 2-ton lots; also egg, stove, nut, $12 ton; pea, $10 ton; weight guar. Mr. Ames, SHep. 1647.

COAL—Penna. finest hard coal direct from mines to your bin, $11 per ton. Prompt delivery. Phone GEorgia 0667.

WOOD, cord, pine and oak; loads $2, $3.25, $4, $4.50. Atlantic 1235-J.

WOOD—$2 and $4 loads; also pine, $9; oak, $10.50 cord; kindling wood, any length; prompt delivery. COl. 3651.

John P. Agnew & Co., Inc.
COAL—FUEL OIL.
STANDARD PRICES.
Immediate Deliver—Guaranteed Weight.
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OAK FIREWOOD, $9 CORD.
Any length, well seasoned. NOrth 0868.

GEO. F. LENZ COAL CO., INC.
Orange Disc Anthracite Coal.
FUEL OIL.
Guaranteed to Be the Best
You Ever Burned.
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FIREPLACE WOOD.
BEST QUALITY, THOROUGHLY SEASONED. FREE DELIVERY AND STORAGE. PRICES REAS. MR. JAMESON, WAL. 8730 OR MET. 5836 AFTER 6 P. M.

THIRTY-FIVE years continuous services to satisfied customers is your guarantee of complete satisfaction in fuel.
Call us today!
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ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
Coal carried into bin free.

Pocahontas, run of mine, lumpy	$7.50
Pocahontas, stove	$9.50
Pocahontas, egg	$10.00
Pocahontas, briquettes	$10.50
Blue Banner, egg	$8.25
Penn. hard egg, stove or nut	$12.00

PHONE WALNUT 9213

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

GARDENIA plant; conservatory size, in tub. WIsc. 4287.

FLOWERS—COL. 1553
CARE OF ESTATES
THE GARDEN HOE
ALEXANDER BENZ—ROSES.
Horticultural Co., Washington, D. C.
"National Memorial Park" Representative.

BOATS 86

FOR SALE—5-room houseboat; Va. shore, 1 mile above Key Bridge; part cash, bal. terms to responsible party.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNACES—Highest prices paid for used furnaces, boilers, coal stoves, radiators and plumbing materials. NOrth 3921.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. DIst. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGHEST cash prices pd.; men's clothing, shoes, hats. PO. 0606. 1345 S nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

PIANO—Couple without children will take exc. care of piano for storage. EM. 3664.

POOL TABLE wanted; complete with balls, cues and racks. Room 319, 1010 Vermont ave.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, ETC. Highest prices paid. Albany Junk Co., 1819 L St. N.W. NAtional 5370.

TYPEWRITERS—Highest cash prices for all standard makes. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw. NAt. 3632.

WANTED TO BUY—Metal-working bench lathe. Give size, condition, equipment. Price low. Barritt, Monroe Lane, University, Va.

WANTED—RADIO, electric, any standard make, more than 2 years old. Apply at once. Box 50, Washington Post.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw.
NOrth 9080.

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3946. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Here They Are! Fall Surplus Used Car Sale Values

AUBURN $550
'33 Sedan. Perfect mechanically; dual ratio; very peppy motor; performance and appearance excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
Graham Distributor,
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

AUBURN $495
1933 Convertible Sedan; beautiful light green paint with cream wire wheels and striping, green leather upholstery, all good tires; you will find this a very beautiful car throughout. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

AUBURN $395
'32 Sedan. New top, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

AUBURN 1933 Brougham. This beautiful car in exceptionally fine condition shows good care. 5-pass. model, it has good finish, good top, good rubber. Mechanically it carries our guarantee. Reduced to $395. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st..

AUBURN $545
'34 Sedan. Mechanically perfect, economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent; it's a wonderful buy for the most discriminating buyer.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

AUSTINS Large display. Coupes, all completely reconditioned; priced $135 up. Terms as desired.
HOLLEMAN MOTORS,
1231 20th St. N.W. STerling 9544.

BUICK $175
1930 Victoria; if you're interested in good, dependable transportation at lowest cost, you will find real value in this car. It has black paint, good tires and motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—Fordor, 5-pass. Sedan, new paint, new tires; reasonably priced at $169; trade and terms. 941 Water st. sw.

BUICK
'32 5-passenger sport Victoria Coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new. Had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out. Priced at bargain. Act quick.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
Graham Distributor,
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

BUICK
1932 Victoria, 4-passenger Coupe. A-1 condition mechanically; beautiful finish. This is one of the smartest jobs ever built by Buick. You can't go wrong on this car if you want a real bargain.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

BUICK $119
1929 coupe; here is the ideal second car; good motor, tires and interior; really worth more; better hurry; priced for quick sale!
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

BUICK $1,085
Sedan, 1934, model 91. This is the big Buick that sold new for $2,275; it is equipped with six wheels, built-in trunk and luggage carrier; has original finish of sagebrush green, metal tire covers and spotless upholstery. We have reduced this car so that some one will get a real bargain and fine transportation. Our price is $1,085, or a saving of nearly $1,200, and, remember, there is no difference between a 1934 and 1935 Buick. Liberal trade and terms.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

BUICK $795
1934 "57" Sedan. Has the appearance and performance of a new car. Twin horns, Fisher no-draft ventilation; spotless upholstery. A handsome car at a handsome savings. Reduced to $795. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK 1933 Victoria coupe. This is the 5-pass. model with built-in trunk. It is a de luxe job with 6 wheels, fender wells, dual horns, etc. Maroon finish, practically new tires, mechanical condition fully guaranteed; $695. A typical better used car traded on the new Buick at Stanley H. Horner's, 1111 14th st.

BUICK 1934 "46-S" coupe. We offer this car at the reduced price of $695 as a special leader. This beautiful car is typical of the fine late model cars being traded on the 1936 Buick. See this car, drive it yourself, give it any test, bring your own mechanic along, let him try it. You will find it is as near to perfect as any slightly used car in Washington. Finish, upholstery, tires, motor, brakes, battery, appearance, performance will please the most discriminating buyer. We invite comparison. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

BUICK 1932 Model 57S sedan. Original throughout; we belive this is the cleanest '32 model used car in Washington. We pride ourselves on the fine condition and appearance of our used cars and we recommend this car without reservation as being one of the finest values in our entire stock. Full price only $495. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

CHEVROLET—1933 platform truck, dual wheels, helper springs; 157-inch wheelbase, 8-ply tires; new finish, new battery, relined brakes; motor thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Cost new $808. Will now sacrifice for $395. See Mr. Dave Whitten, 1522 Penna. ave. se.

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK
1931 Ford ten-wheel unit with stake body. Equipped throughout for EXTRA heavy duty service. New finish, new tires, new battery, relined brakes, mechanically reconditioned by Ford factory trained mechanics. Carries a full guarantee. $265. Your old car or truck in trade; terms to suit purchaser. See Mr. Whitten, 1522 Penna. ave. se.

DUMP TRUCK
Ford, 1931 dump truck chassis with closed cab; 4 brand-new tires in rear, front tires nearly new. New paint job, cab is in solid sound condition; mechanically thoroughly reconditioned with genuine Ford parts by Ford factory trained mechanics. Ready to give immediate long-time, dependable service. Full price, $249. Your old car or truck as down payment; balance long easy terms. Mr. Whitten, 1522 Penna. ave. se.

SEDAN DELIVERY
Ford, 1934 sedan delivery. Here is a smart looking sedan delivery. Ideal for the Connecticut Ave. specialty shop, florist or small retail shop. Beautiful cordova gray finish, practically new tires, perfect chrome fixtures, mechanically thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Full price, $439. Your old car as down payment, balance low easy terms. Mr. Dave Whitten, 1522 Penna. ave. se.

WILLYS "77" $465
Brand new 1935 pick-up commercial car, used floor display only; a most economical business car; beautiful to look at. Terms to suit.
HOLLEMAN MOTORS,
1231 20th St. N.W. STerling 9544.

Truck Bargains

'30 Ford Cab and Chassis (Dual Rear)	$225
'31 Ford Express	$295
'31 Ford Stake	$250
'32 Ford Panel	$295

These Trucks have been reconditioned throughout—New Tops, New Paint, and New Tires—where necessary.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lin. 2077

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

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No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
830 New York Avenue.
NAtional 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
801 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1353.

BUICK $635
1933 Sedan. Model "57," one of the smartest 6-wheel 4-door sedans on the market today! Beautiful lustrous black finish with cream wire wheels and trim; truly a fine automobile with prestige and refinement in every line, style and comfort features throughout; low mileage and good care make this an outstanding value; priced low; exceptional terms; liberal trade allowance. Hurry! A buy like this does not happen every day!
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810.
"Buick's the Buy!"

CADILLAC $1,795
1934 Convertible Coupe. Driven only 11,000 actual miles by its careful owner; you might call this a new car; has Cadillac radio, seat covers and other fine car equipment. Jet black finish with tan disc wheels. Reduced to $1,795. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

CADILLAC $1,695
1934 Sport Coupe, black paint; surely a beautiful car; no used car could possibly be in better condition. It is absolutely perfect! C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $145
1928 5-passenger Sedan. This car has had one owner only, best care always. It surely is in fine condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1931 7-passenger sedan, with detachable trunk containing 3 suit cases; 8-cylinder motor, like new; 6 wire wheels, excellent tires all around, spotless upholstery, exterior almost like new. This car has had the most exceptional care; driven by one person only. Priced for quick sale to settle an estate, $700. Can be seen Monday. 1808 Wyoming Ave. Phone NOrth 6725.

CADILLAC $1,975
'35 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black finish with chromium plated wheels; driven only 8,000 miles; factory built-in radio. You absolutely can not tell this car from new. Performance and appearance are just like the day it left the show room floors. Cost over $3,000. Don't fail to see this car.
SUPERIOR MOTORS,
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N. W. DE. 1300.

CADILLAC $1,695
1934 Sport Coupe, black paint; surely a beautiful car; no used car could possibly be in better condition. It is absolutely perfect! C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. A-1 condition; $195; only $5 down, balance 16 mo.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES,
2024 14th St. N. W. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. A-1 condition; $195; only $5 down, balance 16 mo.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
2024 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET $225
1931 Coach. Mechanically a fine car; good tires; new paint job; motor O.K. This car at 6th & Fla. ave. Other bargains at 421 8th st. se.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler & Plymouth.

CHEVROLET $245
1932 De Luxe Roadster with rumble seat, brand new top, leather upholstery, tires like new; perfect motor; can not be matched at our price; terms, trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E Sts. NW. ATlantic 6020.

CHEVROLET $295
1932 Sedan. Smart black finish; brand-new rubber; completely overhauled; absolutely tip-top condition throughout; terms as low as $5 down!
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET 1934 coach. Original throughout; it shows good care and low mileage. It carries our guarantee so it has to be good. Before you buy a Chevrolet see this one and make comparisons. You'll like it and buy it. The price is right. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

CHEVROLET $385
1933 Town Sedan. An exceptionally clean job; tires, upholstery, finish and motor in fine shape.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. 29th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan. Original black finish gleams like new. Upholstery shows absolutely no signs of wear. Tires like brand-new; mechanically perfect; equipped with smooth-riding knee-action, dual horns, famous Fisher body, no-draft ventilation, safety glass, easy shift transmission, hydraulic shock absorbers and famous economical Chevrolet 80-horsepower engine. At this price this fine appearing car will appeal to every thrifty purchaser. $495. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

CHEVROLET $149
1930 Coupe. Maroon finish. Splendid appearance and condition.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealers)
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

CHEVROLET $445
1934 master coach; beautiful new-car condition throughout; motor just nicely broken in when all of a sudden the owner craves a larger car and turned this over to us for immediate sale! It's really priced right. See for yourself. Liberal terms and trade. 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee. Open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $525
1934 sedan with trunk; 4 door; everything about this fine automobile is absolutely perfect, practically a new car, very low mileage by a most particular owner who decided on a larger car; actually a steal for someone! Liberal terms and trade; open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $535
1935 Coach; rich black paint; fine, clean mohair upholstery; low mileage. You will find this a beautiful car thruout; absolutely like new; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Master Sedan. Considered by many to be the finest Chevrolet ever built for roominess, safety comfort, economy and performance, this particular car is the finest 1932 model we have ever seen. Equipped with 6 cream wheels and practically brand-new tires, brand-new trie covers, fender wells, trunk rack and beautiful black metal lifetime trunk, de luxe Philco Transitone radio Smart black finish glistens beautifully in contrast to sparkling chrome trim throughout and softly shining cream wheels. Interior finished to last degree with expensive custom made neutral color slip covers. Mechanically ready for thousands of miles of pleasant and economical driving. Any person could be proud to own this car. Only $345. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

CHEVROLET $195
1932 Sedan; finest possible condition throughout; motor, tires, paint and upholstery as you like them! Actually worth $75 more. We need the space, so this one is priced to go quickly! Terms if desired.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co., Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHRYSLER—1933 "6" Sedan. 6 wire wheels; paint, motor and tires in excellent condition. Can take small trade and arrange finance. Call Mr. Young, POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $325
1932 six-cylinder Convertible Coupe; the paint is new, 6 wire wheels, red leather upholstery; has had excellent care; low mileage. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $180
'30 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black duco finish, with rumble seat; motor is perfect and you can't go wrong on this car.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

DE SOTO 1932 coupe with rumble seat, radio, 5 practically new tires; owner going abroad, forced to sell; $225 cash. See at 1750 Euclid st. nw. COlumbia 4395.

DE SOTO $325
1932 De Luxe Sedan. Like a new car in every way. Special paint job, 4 new tires, motor like new. 30-day new-car guarantee and service; lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.
1733 14th St. N.W.

DE SOTO $275
1932 Custom Sedan. Motor just overhauled; spotlessly clean all around; your own terms and trade.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

DE SOTO $195
1931 Sedan. Excellent paint, clean upholstery and a fine reconditioned motor. Easy terms.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth
3342 M St. N. W. WEst 1850.

DODGE—'31 Coupe; $200; perfect in every detail. Owens Motor Co., 5323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

DODGE $450
'34 Sedan. Beautiful Duco finish; perfect mechanically; owned by a doctor who took marvelous care of this job. Priced for quick sale.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. NW. DEc. 3033.

DODGE
'32 Coupe. Beautiful maroon Duco with black wheels; rumble seat; mechanically perfect; in fact, this car is as clean as a pin inside and out; bargain if you act quick.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

DODGE $445
'33 Coupe; beautiful blue Duco finish, with cream wheels, rumble seat; snappy in appearance and performance. Had one owner; economical to operate; perfect mechanically. Ready for any demonstration or test.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N. W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

DODGE 1935 Touring Sedan, 4-door. Radio equipped, beautiful mercury metallic (gray) finish, spotless Bedford cord upholstery, tires like new; positively new-car condition thruout; driven 12,000 miles by one owner; cost $936 just a short time ago; now priced $200 less; truly a remarkable value; only one of its kind; hurry!
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
College Park, Md. Greenwood 1726.

DODGE—1933 De Luxe Sedan. One of the best loved models of a long series of dependable Dodges. This particular one has been driven a low mileage with exceptional care, resulting in a unique bargain for the purchaser desiring 100% car safety, no mechanical troubles, fine gas and oil mileage and beautiful yet conservative appearance. All-steel body, non-skid and soft-riding artillery air wheels, hydraulic brakes, low center of gravity and immaculate appearance. One of the finest values in our stock of 100 money-back guaranteed cars. $469. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

DODGE $225
1930 Sedan. 6 wheels; splendid appearance and performance; strictly A-1 mechanical condition; only $5 down if necessary.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

ESSEX—Fordor Sedan. This car in except. good cond. throughout. Tires, paint, uph. and motor all O. K. Easy terms. 941 Water st. sw.

ESSEX $135
1931 coupe, motor, tires, upholstery and finish; all very good; plenty unused transportation left in this one; terms if desired.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

ESSEX $225
1931 Coach. New tires; excellent finish; spotless interior and a perfect motor; exceptionally low terms can be arranged on this one.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

FORD $145
1930 Roadster, with rumble seat, well fenders, good paint, excellent rubber and a perfect motor.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth.
3342 M St. N. W. WEst 1850.

FORD $359
1933 Fordor Sedan. Beautiful black finish, low mileage, fully equipped; looks like new.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealers)
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

FORD $150
1931 Coupe. Strictly first-class condition throughout; $25 down, $13 mo.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

FORD $525
1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Beautiful new-car condition throughout; actually driven only 7,000 miles (just nicely broken in); owner treated it like a baby and then decided on a larger car; your chance of a lifetime! The appearance and performance will really thrill you and our terms will more than please you. See and buy today!
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810.

FORD $139
1931 Sport Roadster. Tan; very good mechanical condition; a much better job than you would expect at this price. See it at once!
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. West 2972.

FORD $149
'30 Tudor. Beautiful new tan paint, with red wheels; mechanically in A-1 condition; peppy and fast. This car is priced right and ready to go.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $175
'31 Roadster. Beautiful new gray paint with red wheels; ready for the open roads. Just been overhauled in our own modern plant. Act quick, it won't last long.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD—1933 Coupe. It would be hard to find any 1933 Ford looking as much like new as this one. Brand-new glistening black paint, 2 brand-new tries and the other tires like new; immaculate interior and mechanically hardly used. Real Ford economy with sparkling V-8 performance make this car ideal for the careful buyer. See this car before you buy anything, automobile or otherwise. Only $329. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

FORD $359
'33 Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish with red wheels; spotless interior, mechanically perfect. Bigger, smarter and more powerful. Don't fail to see this car.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD—1933 Sedan. This is the type of reconditioned "Trew Value" that purchasers search all over town for and seldom find; in short, it is as near to being brand new as modern methods and equipment can make it. For instance, a brand-new factory reconditioned Ford V-8 motor, brand-new glistening black paint, tires like new, interior immaculate without a trace of wear and last but not least, it is backed by the unconditional money-back guarantee of a firm selling new and used cars for over 21 years. See this 100% recommended value today; it probably will not be here tomorrow. Especially priced, $375. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Decatur 1910.

FORD 1934 de luxe tudor sedan. Equipped with built-in radio. Blue finish without a blemish, practically new tires, spotless interior and fixtures, mechanically carries our full guarantee. Reduced to $435. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

FORD 1933 Tudor, perfect; only $285. Terms. Keystone Repossessed Car Co., 1409 17th st. nw. DEc. 5516.

FORD $395
'34 Tudor; beautiful new green, with cream wheels. Boy, here is the buy; its excellent in every detail. Call for demonstration. It's priced right.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N. W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

FORD $495
'35 Tudor. Almost a new auto; clean throughout. A real savings.
JUSTICE MOTOR CO.,
2303 14th St. N.W. NOrth 6600.

FORD—1931 Coupe; rumble seat, new paint, new tires; $169; trade and terms. 941 Water st. sw.

FORD $269
1932 V-8 Tudor sedan; one owner since new; this fine little car has had the finest possible care and shows it in every line; don't let the price mislead you, the condition is worth a great deal more. Open evenings. Terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD—1931 Sport Coupe. Excellent cond. $5 down, small monthly notes. "Simmons." 1333 14th st. DEc. 5173.

FORD $469
'34 Victoria. Beautiful tan enamel finish with cream wheels; mechanically one of the finest cars in town. Call for a demonstration.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

GRAHAM $445
Custom Sedan. "Blue Streak" model. Has brand-new paint job, new tires and spotless upholstery. One of the best values in the city today. A real bargain.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM $345
1933 Blue Streak "6" Sedan; a beautiful car in exceptionally fine condition thruout; reduced from $425; cannot be duplicated at our price, lowest terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS,
5621 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 5621.
At Burrows Service Station.

GRAHAM $445
'32 De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful Blue Streak; kept in garage at all times; a lovely family car; Brewster green with six natural wood wheels; this car must be seen to be appreciated.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

GRAHAM $395
'32 blue streak de luxe coupe, beautiful black duco finish with six wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; mechanically the finest car in town; tires, top and interior excellent.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
PONTIAC DEALERS.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

HUDSON $189
1931 Sedan. A-1 condition throughout. Tires, uph. and motor all O. K.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. 29th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

HUDSON $145
1931 5-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels, good paint, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON $775
Custom 8 Coach, 1935. With built-in radio. Here is a current model car that is exactly like new and which you can purchase at the cost of any of the cheaper new cars. It is jet black, five steel spoke wheels, spotless mohair upholstery, dual horns, dual tail lights, concealed spare tire. Now priced at a further reduction to only $775. Liberal trade and new-car finance rate.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

HUPMOBILE $135
1931 5-passenger Sedan; the paint is very good. This car has plenty good dependable transportation. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $225
1930 Sport Coupe. Here is real value; 6 wire wheels, good paint, fine tires and a most dependable motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $345
1931 Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish; practically new tires; in A-1 condition mechanically. This car looks and runs like new; clean as a pin and ready to go. Act quick.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

LA SALLE $345
1931 five-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels, excellent paint, clean upholstery, very good tires and a quiet motor; this car is very clean throughout; priced right! C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $179
1929 Sedan. 5-wheel equipment; good all-around condition; this represents high-class transportation at the lowest possible cost!
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. West 2972.

LINCOLN $393
1930 5-passenger Sedan. This car sold originally for over $4,600. Its finish, upholstery and tires are in splendid condition. Has many luxurious trimmings. Goes on sale immediately at $393. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

NASH $195
'31 Sedan, Model 660, light "6." New, dark blue paint job, good tires, new seat covers; an economical little car to run. Reasonably priced.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers),
1507 14th St. N.W. POtomac 6140.

NASH $295
1932 De Luxe Sedan. This is a real value from bumper to bumper; terms and trade to suit you.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

NASH—'34 "6" Sedan, $125 down, $33.60 a month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. PO. 0701.

OAKLAND 1931 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Beautiful new dark maroon finish, perfect chrome fixtures, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, very clean interior, excellent rubber, relined brakes, new battery. A good sound car in dependable condition and very smart in appearance. Any reasonable offer accepted. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers) 1507 14th st. POtomac 6140.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 Coach. The finest buy at this price that we have in our stock. Good tires, new paint and spotless interior. The performance of this car is comparable to that of many of the latest model cars. The price is no indication of the wonderful value. $169. Small down payment and easy terms. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

OLDS '31 De Luxe Sedan; splendid value; $275. Terms. Lepper Motor Sales, 5010 R. I. ave. ne. GR. 1381.

OLDSMOBILE $585
34 Tudor Touring Sedan. Beautiful maroon duco finish; built-in trunk. This six-cylinder motor is very economical to operate. Had one owner that took marvelous care of his car. You can't go wrong on this car.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
PONTIAC DEALERS.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 "8" sedan. Seldom do we get into stock such a perfect used car. Only a few months old, you can't tell it from a brand new car. Perfect condition throughout and has extras galore. Maroon finish, custom tailored slip covers, built-in radio, built-in trunk, special chrome wheel bands on artillery wheels. At the price this is the most outstanding value in our entire stock. Full price, $895. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

OLDSMOBILE "6" $575
1934 sport coupe; practically a brand new car; the mileage is its only telltale; we actually looked twice; next to a new one this is it! Liberal terms and trade. 30-day write-your-own-repair ticket guarantee. Open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE "6" $645
1934 Touring Sedan (built-in trunk). Beautiful desert-sand finish; wire wheels, spotless Bedford Cord upholstery, radio equipped; low mileage and careful attention and handling make this a find at this low price! Liberal terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. West 2972.

REO
1932 Sedan. Motor as quiet as new, new tires, very clean upholstery, good paint. A real bargain at $295; 30-day new-car guarantee and lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.,
1733 14th St. N.W.

PACKARD $445
'31 Club Sedan. New blue finish, 6 wheels, upholstery spotless, trunk, many extras; motor is really in perfect condition. Must be seen and driven to be appreciated.
JUSTICE MOTOR CO.,
2303 14th St. N.W. NOrth 6600.

PACKARD $225
'29 Club Sedan; beautiful new gray paint, with six steel wheels, two mounted on the fenders. This luxurious car has had most of the depreciation written off. Give this car a trial. It will please you.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N. W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

PACKARD $1,045
'35 Six-passenger Sedan; Model "120." Beautiful gray finish with chromium plated trim; built-in luggage compartment; interior spotless; low mileage; tries like new; motor quiet and powerful. Call for a demonstration on this marvelous job. This is your one opportunity to save lots of money.
SUPERIOR MOTORS,
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N. W. DE. 1300.

PACKARD—1932 Sedan. Privately owned and driven only 28,000 miles. Looks new; excellent condition; real bargain. Seen all day Sunday and week days after 4:30. Kaplan & Crawford Garage, 2329 Champlain st. nw.

PACKARD $95
1928 six-cylinder Sedan; has very good tires, black finish looks fine. Very reasonably priced.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealers)
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

PEERLESS $895
1930 Sedan. Clean as a pin throughout; very good condition; good tires. A knockout at $895. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

PIERCE-ARROW $525
1931 Sport Coupe. This car has been in storage for two years. Looks and runs like a new car. This car at 6th & Fla. ave. Other bargains at 421 8th st. se.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler & Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH $225
1933 Sedan. Good all-around condition; we are sacrificing this one for a quick sale; small down payment; easy terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan. This 4-door sedan has new finish, nearly new tires, a new battery, relined brakes. There is not a dent or mark on this car from bumper to bumper. The motor has been checked and tested by factory-trained mechanics. Before you buy see this car and then make comparisons. Reduced to a rock bottom bargain price. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers), 1507 14th st. POtomac 6140.

PLYMOUTH $395
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful battleship gray finish; mechanically O. K.; priced for today and tomorrow only. Hurry! Liberal terms and trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH $265
1932 P. B. Sedan; beautiful dark blue finish, all good tires; perfect motor; this car is ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe and dependable transportation at lowest cost; terms, trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E Sts. NW. ATlantic 6020.

PLYMOUTH $269
'32 Sedan. Beautiful dark finish. Seat covers, tires like new; perfect motor; economical to operate.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk. Opp. Takoma Tht'r. GE. 9662.

PLYMOUTH $255
1932 Sedan; hydraulic brakes and safety glass make this a safe, economic car to operate. In splendid condition mechanically and in appearance.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. 29th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Coach. This car is above average in every respect; must be seen to be appreciated. Can take small trade and arrange to finance. Call Mr. Somerville at POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $275
1932 sedan, 4-door, 6 wheels, spotlessly clean throughout, brand-new tailored seat covers, trunk rack, motor in the finest possible condition; a car you will be proud to own; small down payment; balance lowest terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

PLYMOUTH $379
1933 Sedan. Beautiful new paint job. Tires practically new; upholstery spotless; motor in splendid condition.
ALBER & McNEIL,
1418 P St. N.W. DEc. 1447.
(Studebaker Sales and Service.)

PLYMOUTH $495
1934 Sedan. Shiny black finish, neat stripes, twin horns, seat covers. Excellent condition from bumper to bumper. Reduced to $495. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

PLYMOUTH $445
'33 Convertible Coupe; beautiful black Duco, with red finish, rumble seat, leather upholstery; very economical to operate; has new-car appearance and lots of unused mileage.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N. W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

PLYMOUTH $195
1931 coach; motor, tires, upholstery as you like them! Seeing is believing after all! Really a nice, clean little job all ready to roll. Terms if desired. Open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe de luxe. Driven only 7,000 miles, it is just well broken in. Equal in appearance and condition to a brand new car. A great saving at $595. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

PLYMOUTH 1934 de luxe coach. A one-owner car that has had perfect care and shows it. Finish, motor, tires, battery, brakes, upholstery, all in practically new-car condition. Full price only $495. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

PONTIAC $355
1932 Cabriolet. A real buy. Had one owner who treated it like a pet. Good tires, clean interior; paint job O. K. and motor perfect.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. 29th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

PONTIAC $150
1931 Coach. A real value; must be seen to be appreciated at this low price; terms and trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

PONTIAC $445
'33 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful black with six wire wheels. Two mounted on the well fenders. Trunk rack. Practically new tires; interior perfect. The best car in town mechanically.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N. W. DE. 1300.

PONTIAC 1932 "8" Custom Sedan. Original throughout from bumper to bumper, it shows the best of care. Finish is spotless, nearly new tires, very clean interior and fixtures. For the thrifty buyer here is a very dependable, smart-looking car at a low price, $365. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

FORD
1935 DE LUXE ROADSTER
$495

Beautiful canary yellow with red wire wheels, rumble seat, dual horns. Very low mileage Metal tire cover. Wind guards. Leather upholstery. Top and tires practically new. Perfect mechancial condition. Get a famous Carter Renewed car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

Evans-Palmer, Inc.

May We Ask?
Are You Using Every Precaution When Buying a Used Car?
And Why Not?
Be Sure . . .
Buy "Washington's Finest"
Small Down Payment
Lowest terms with "no payment while you are sick or disabled."
Buy Now . . . Our Prices Are Lowest Ever!
Turn in Your Old Car Today!
$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy With Every Car We Sell!
2 Big Lots to Serve You!

N. E. (N. Y. & Fla. Aves.)
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1935 De Soto Airstream Sedan.
1935 Ford Coupe (R. S.)
1935 Plymouth Sedan.
1934 DeSoto Airflow Sedan.
1934 Dodge Sedan.
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan.
1934 Olds 5-pass. Coupe.
1932 Chevrolet Coupe.
1932 Chevrolet Roadster.
1932 DeSoto Sedan.
1932 Pontiac Convertible Coupe.
1932 Essex Sedan.
1931 Buick Coupe.
1931 Dodge Sedan.
1930 Packard Club Sedan.

N. W. (14th & N Streets)
Phone National 3478

1934 Plymouth Sedan
1934 Plymouth Convertible Coupe.
1934 DeSoto Airflow Sedan.
1934 Ford Coupe.
1933 Plymouth Coupe.
1933 Chevrolet Sedan. 6 wire wheels.
1932 Ford Tudor.
1932 Rockne Convertible Coupe.
1932 Chevrolet Coach.
1932 Chevrolet Sedan.
1932 DeSoto Sedan.
1932 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe.
1931 Ford Convertible Coupe.
1931 Chevrolet Sedan. 6 wire wheels.
1931 Ford Roadster.

Evans-Palmer, Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth Distributors
14th & L St. N.W. NAtional 3474.

PONTIAC $375
1933 convertible coupe, beautiful gunmetal finish, splendid motor with a smooth, quiet getaway, lots of power; excellent tires and top; positively the smartest thing in town for the price! See it . . . drive it . . . and it's yours for $375; lowest terms; liberal trade allowance.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

PONTIAC $54
Sport Coupe, 1934. Original finish heather green, cream wire wheels with chromium bands, spotless velour upholstery, dual trumpet horns and a motor that we defy you to duplicate in any used car. Frankly this is one of the cleanest cars we have ever had in our stock and we have priced it for this fall clean-up sale at only $545. New-car finance rate and liberal trade.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

STUDEBAKER 1934 "Dictator" de luxe convertible coupe. Beautiful buckskin beige finish, practically new tires, not a mark or blemish on it from bumper to bumper. Equipped with free wheeling and all the late Studebaker automatic features. Fully guaranteed. Reduced to $495. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

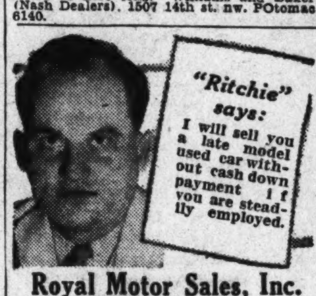
STUDEBAKER $469
'32 Convertible Sedan; beautiful two-tone gray, with six chromium steel wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; leather upholstery throughout; metal trunk. This car can be bought on very easy terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N. W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

STUDEBAKER $495
Dictator 6, 1934. Here is a car with which we challenge any competition; it is jet black, has all new tires, perfect upholstery, a smooth running motor and is economical to operate. We have priced this car to satisfy ourselves whether or not people will really look for and buy a real bargain. With this in mind we have reduced it to only $495. Don't buy anything in this price class without first looking at and riding in this motor car. New-car finance rate and liberal trade.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

STUDEBAKER $725
1934 Land-Cruiser Sedan; this unusual car is in beautiful condition throughout, black paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER '35 MODELS
Dictator
DEMONSTRATORS
Sedans and Coupes
Substantial Reduction
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

STUDEBAKER 1934 Coupe. Original throughout it has perfect black finish, nearly new tires, perfect brakes, artillery wheels, spotless interior and fixtures. Mechanically equal to any new car on the road. The low price will amaze you. Better hurry for it won't be here long. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers). 1507 14th st. nw. POtomac 6140.


"Ritchie" says:
I will sell you a late model used car without cash down payment if you are steadily employed.

Royal Motor Sales, Inc.
1724 14th St. N.W.
Dec. 5819.

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14 ST. AT T

BIG REDUCTION on All USED CARS
Buy NOW at DECEMBER PRICES

Big Discount on '35 CHEV. DeLuxe Coaches and Sedans
As Low As $595
Buy Now and SAVE

BETTER CONDITIONED CARS

Special Month-End Price Reduction Sale

Cars We Must Sell at Once!

1929 Plymouth Coupe...	$95
1929 Buick Coach	$99
1929 Auburn Sedan.....	$99
1929 Essex Coach	$98
1930 Chevrolet Sedan....	$159
1930 Buick Coupe.......	$215
1931 Buick Sedan.......	$295
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor...	$259
1934 Ford V-8 Tudor...	$415
1934 Ford V-8 Fordor...	$425

TRUCK BARGAINS

1929 Ford Pick-up......	$75
1929 Ford Panel Delivery	$95
1931 Ford Panel Deliv.	$195
1929 Ford 157 long wheel base chassis...	$125

Liberal Terms and Trade
Have You Seen the 1936 Ford?
Now on Display

Northeast Motor Co.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Atlantic 0200
Open Evenings and Sunday

STUDEBAKER $245
1931 8-passenger Sedan. "President." You will find this car has had splendid care; fine black paint, clean upholstery, seat covers; 6 wire wheels, fine, quiet motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER '35 Custom Dictator Sedan; demonstrator; liberal reduction; easy terms; like new. Call CLev. 1648.

[illegible]RRAPLANE $395
1934 5-passenger Sedan. This car makes a fine appearance. Clean upholstery, all good tires; it sure has real value. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

TERRAPLANE $350
1933 4-door Sedan. Peacock blue finish with black fenders; upholstery, motor and tires in excellent condition. An exciting value at $350. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

TERRAPLANE $469
1934 5-window Coupe with rumble seat. Beautiful streamlines; finished in jet-black with neat ivory stripe. Owned by a lady who gave it the best of care. Reduced to $469. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT OF GOOD USED CARS at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location, 1437 Irving st. nw.

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NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. DI. 4100

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Sample 1933
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De Luxe, Beautiful! Comparison Invited!
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20 others as low!
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Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
1355 Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H ST. N.E. LI. 10300.

PONTIACS
1934 and 1933 SEDANS & COACHES
$399 up

All carry the "GOOD WILL GUARANTEE" which means Free Parts and Labor for 30 days.

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. DEcatur 4800

"NASH HEADQUARTERS"

The Easiest Pay Plan in Washington
18 MONTHS TO PAY
NO SIGNERS NECESSARY
TODAY'S SPECIAL

	Down Payment	Monthly Payment
'32 Nash Sedan..	$35	$21.00
THESE CARS RECONDITIONED		
'34 Nash Sedan.......	$125	$33.60
'34 Ford Sedan.......	95	25.55
'34 Ford Victoria.....	90	24.00
'33 Nash Sedan.......	95	27.00
'32 Auburn Brougham.	80	20.00
'30 Peerless Victoria..	35	15.00
'28 Nash Coach......	15	10.00

TRADE YOUR CAR
WARRINGTON MOTOR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W.—Cor. V St.

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Regular $14.50
FORD HEATER
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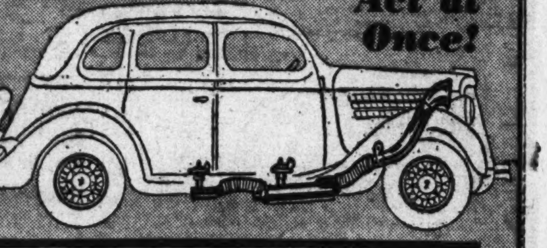
Act at Once!



Very Special!
Choice of (23) 1934 FORD V-8s
Complete Selection of all Models—Coupes, Tudors and Sedans—as low as $385

STEUART'S THORO-PROOFED
★ NEAREST-TO-NEW CARS ★

'34 CHEVROLET COACH $475

'34 PLYMOUTH COUPE $469

'31 CHEVROLET COUPE $179

'32 PONTIAC CABRIOLET $319

'33 CHEVROLET COUPE $389

TERMS CRASH!
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
No Red Tape *No Endorsers*

Year—Make—Type	Sales Price	Down Pymt
'33 Ford V-8 Coach	$379	$79
'31 Ford Sport Coupe......	189	29
'31 Ford Cabriolet	199	31
'37 Ford Victoria	229	37
'33 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe...	399	89
'31 Ford Sedan	169	25
'31 Ford Coach	189	29
'31 Ford D. L. Coupe......	199	31
'32 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe...	299	43
'31 Ford D. L. Roadster....	175	35
'32 Nash Coupe	319	69
'32 Plymouth Coupe	289	55
'32 Dodge Cab	225	33
'32 Chevrolet Roadster	249	33
'33 Chevrolet Coach	379	79
'31 Chevrolet Coach	199	31
'30 Chevrolet Coach	159	27
'33 Chevrolet Roadster	319	29
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	139	29
'32 Chevrolet Coach	289	37
'30 Chrysler Sedan	145	25
'30 Essex Coach	125	25
'32 Buick Coupe	395	95
'31 Auburn Brougham	239	46
'32 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe...	279	55
'32 Chrysler Sedan	389	89

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W.
1503 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
3rd and H Sts. N.E.

SECTION VI | Travel—Radio Schools

The Washington Post

Club News Fraternal | SECTION VI

C WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935

Huntsmen and Their Fans Astir Again in Virginia, Maryland and Neighboring Fields

For more than 150 years fox hunting has been part of the history in Virginia and Maryland. The famous Middleburg hunt is one of the important events of each season in Virginia. The Mockton hunt has its enthusiastic followers, in the countryside where the red fox is native.

Fine Autumnal Weather Enlivens Chases for Fox

Early Settlers Hereabouts Indulged Passion for Sport, Including Gen. Washington, Who Described It as "Bold and Animated."

By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

With fine autumnal weather Washington horsemen and women are enjoying the early days of the fox hunting season. In Virginia, in Maryland, on Long Island, and in the hunting sections of Connecticut and Pennsylvania it is the same.

Whether you ride to the hounds or just follow along to see the sport, you know the feeling that begins to stir as the crispness gets into the air and the thin pale brilliance of late October sunshine touches the fallen leaves.

Since the begining of history in the United States this part of the country has had its devotees of the chase. Early settlers from England had a great love of hounds and hunting. They brought with them the customs of the mother country in sports as in so many other phases of living.

Pack at Mount Vernon.

Even before the rough country of the new States was in any condition for riding, hounds were used to track the deer. The records note that before the Revolution a pack was maintained at Mount Vernon. Washington was an ardent huntsman, enjoying many hunts with other landed proprietors of Virginia. There is record of a deer park at Gunston Hall, between the Potomac River and the house.

Today the enthusiasts have ideal conditions. When the hunting season draws to its close in the Northern States, good roads and rapid transportation make it possible to travel southward and to continue the sport in the Southern States.

Horses are often sent ahead in special vans. Once the transfer has been made to Virginia and the Carolinas the hunting may be continuous all winter.

In the vicinity of Washington the Warrenton, Middleburg, Fairfax and Bradley Farms hunts, and the Orange Hunt, are the best known. In Virginia the name of Loudoun County means good sport and good fellowship. Its fields cover many miles. Its valleys are broad, particularly adapted to what Washington described as "the bold and animated sport." The red fox here finds his natural home.

Fans Follow Huntsmen.

When the hunting season begins hundreds of men, women and children who do not ride, but who enjoy watching these famous hunts, gather in every kind of vehicle and follow along as closely as possible becoming part of the party, as the riders return from their sports.

Not the least factor in the gayety of the festivities and a colorful touch to the hunt in action are the traditional pink coats worn by the riders. Those who are seeing a hunt for the first time may be inclined to wonder why modern men and women hunting in the United States continue to follow the fashion of the old English hunting prints and pictures.

It is, they may think, a fact that our Eastern society is aping the landed gentry of England and Ireland! In so thinking they forget the early origins of hunting in this country. To the gentlemen from England, settled in Virginia, the pink livery was the established custom. It would have been an affectation to change, and moreover it served a definite purpose of enabling riders to see each other and follow easily when the chase was farflung.

Much time has been put on seeking out the origins of the "pink coat," which is really a very splendid scarlet, as we name colors today, but with no definite success. Historians have found a legend which says that King Henry II ordered that those who rode the hounds should wear pink coats, and be taxed accordingly as the wealthier class! It is known definitely that the pink dinner coat was introduced by the Meltonian dandies, who did not like to come in from hard riding and then go in to dinner in soiled hunting coats. So they decided that there should be the pink dinner coat ready to change into before sitting down to dine.

Training of the Dogs.

In the preliminary days before the centuries-old cry of "Gone Away" sounds across the fields and woodlands, the process of cubbin' goes on; that is, the training of the young dogs.

For good dogs are an all-important part of good hunting; so vital, indeed, to the success of the sport that no pains are spared to bring together the finest packs.

Gen. Washington in his day imported hounds from English kennels and took the greatest interest in their care and breeding. At one time he used a pack of French hounds. In Pennsylvania it is said that some blue-ticked hounds of the Gloucesters came from Mount Vernon.

Partridge on the Job.

Intent, possibly, on gathering new ideas in drumming, a wild partridge has been coming out of the woods each summer during the past three years around Musquodoboit Harbor, Nova Scotia, whenever he hears the sound of the hammers being wielded by E. Warnell, section foreman, and his crew while at work on their section of the Canadian National Railways. The partridge hovers round all the while the crew is working and has struck up quite a friendship with the foreman, allowing itself to be picked up by him. At times the partridge will perch on the handcar and at others will roam along the track and on the right-of-way. When the crew leaves, he departs for the forest.

The Nation's Capital is right in the center of the territory in which some of the most colorful and historic hunts will take place this fall. At many points surrounding Washington men and women will be riding to the hounds, following the elusive fox over the hills and through the woods. Among the hunt meets that will mark the high spots of the season are:

The Fairfax, Sunset Hills; Middleburg, Middleburg; Orange County, The Plains; Casanova, Casanova; Warrenton, Warrenton; Loudoun, Leesburg; Farmington, Charlottesville; Keswick, at Keswick.

Travel on Credit Found Popular With Voyagers

Paying for an ocean trip in exactly the same way as thousands have paid for radios, electric refrigerators or automobiles is rapidly growing in popular favor, according to the Cunard-White Star Line.

Travel on the deferred payment plan, an exclusive arrangement of the company with Morris Plan Banks, has shown a marked increase to date over last year, the number of people taking cruises, transatlantic voyages and all-expense tours to Europe being much higher. Tourist and third class have proved most popular, though many cabin class passages were also sold on this basis.

The Cunard-White Star deferred payment plan has enabled many thousands of teachers and other professional people to travel who otherwise would have to stay at home.

Toledo for Antiques.

Only one-tenth the size of its American namesake, Toledo in Spain is nevertheless one of the greatest cities in the world for antiques. For more than a thousand years Goths, Moors, Jews and Spaniards have enriched the city with priceless objects.

Lawyers Will Hold Convention at Sea

South Carolinians Arranging for 5-Day Cruise.

The bar associations of both Georgia and South Carolina are planning to hold their 1936 annual conventions at sea.

The South Carolina Bar Association will embark on a transatlantic liner the name of which will be announced later, at Charleston about April 16, for a five-day cruise to Havana. Charles I. Dial, of Columbia, S. C., who is handling the cruise for the association, estimates that about 300 members with guests and their families will make the trip.

The Georgia Bar Association will sail from Savannah about May 27 on the world-cruise liner Reliance of the Hamburg-American-North German Lloyd Line for a five day voyage to Havana and Nassau. Preliminary arrangements are being made by John B. Harris, of Macon, secretary of the association. It is expected that the party will total at least 300. One of the features of the cruise will be a welcome to the party by Dr. Eduardo Betancourt, president of the Cuban Bar Association, and also a day at a court trial in Havana.

Cunard-White Star Line Resumes Weekly Trips to Bahamas Jan. 25

Steamer Leaving New York on Saturday, Arrives in Nassau Following Tuesday and Returns Next Day; Ten Cruises Scheduled for Winter.

After the hunting season and the holidays, Washington people who love the sea as well as the fields and woodlands will be planning winter vacations. For these comes the announcement by Sir Bede Clifford, governor general of the Bahamas, that arrangements have been completed for the resumption of Cunard-White Star's regular weekly winter service between New York and Nassau, the Carinthia being the ship, the first trip being scheduled for January 25 from New York and the last on March 28.

On these six-day cruises the steamer will leave New York every Saturday and return the following Friday afternoon. Wednesday will be the sailing day from Nassau. The steamer will arrive Tuesday, remain in port for the full day and evening, sailing at 2 a. m. Wednesday, thus allowing ample time to enjoy the scenery and bathing during the daytime and the night life after darkness falls.

In all there will be ten of these weekly six-day cruises—one in January, five in February, the last a leap-year cruise, and four in March. April 1 will be the date for the last sailing from Nassau.

American travelers will be interested in picturesque old Fort Montague, captured in 1776 by the embryonic American Navy after a spirited engagement. The captors took some stores and ammunition and departed.

In the grounds of the government house stands an unusual statue of Columbus, making the renowned navigator look more like a pirate than an explorer. The statue was modeled after suggestions by Washington Irving.

At Fort Fincastle an imposing flight of steps, 70 feet deep and 30 feet wide, is known as the Queen's Staircase.

The phosphorescent Lake of Fire, the Marine Gardens and the sponge market are always places of interest.

On the way to Nassau the Carinthia will pass the Bimini Islands, which belong to the Bahama group. It was here that an old woman told Ponce de Leon of the Fountain of Youth, which was reputed to exist in Florida. De Leon died while searching for it. The tradition probably originated from the story of a fresh water spring in the ocean near the Florida coast. A Spaniard who drank from this spring is said to have attained a new life— sort of physical return to his youth.

Sights of Mediterranean Make Colorful Picture

Strange Towns and Odd Customs Pictured as They Unfold Before Tourist on Liner Making Many Ports of Popular Cruises.

According to reports, the travel tendency is increasing toward longer journeys, especially to those parts of the world so different from our own—historically, scenically and in customs and manners.

At any period in the history of travel, the storied Mediterranean has held its place among leaders, and this year more than others, political and international questions notwithstanding, journeys on this famed body of water and the fascinating lands bordering it are gaining in popularity.

A representative Mediterranean cruise has as its first port of call Madeira, first of the sunshine ports—novel and charming. The little pink, blue and white toy-town of Funchal climbs from the stone quay. This is the home of laces and wines, a fitting introduction for the shopper to the wonders of the native products found throughout the Mediterranean.

Home of Fine Wine.

Have you ever tasted the wines of Spain? One of its homes is Malaga, a leisurely, lovely, colorful port city in the drowsy province of Andalusia. It is a phase of Spain brilliant with picturesque costumes, with a fascinating rural market. Here are the earthenware products renowned the world over, the second shopping highlight.

The sheer majesty of Britain's mighty Gibraltar rises up out of the water, guarding the portal to these lands of adventure. This impregnable stronghold is honeycombed with gun galleries and tunnels that bristle with heroic history. Clinging to the lower slope is a modern, lively little town, picturesque with a motley assortment of colored native garb. Here you will see your first bare-legged Moors in red fez and flowing robes, Spaniards, Hindus and Nubians, squads of soldiers, military officers and typical London "Bobbies"—providing a splendid introduction to the race-medley of the Mediterranean.

Across the sea, in North Africa, you will see Algiers rising white and gleaming against the brilliant sunshine. Around the harbor runs the grand Boulevard de la Republique, with its facade of handsome stone buildings.

Veiled Women on View.

Above these rise the flat roofs and minarets of the old Moorish city, the Arab quarter with narrow streets, tiny shops and veiled women emerging from shadowy, vaulted passages. In dim coffee houses dark men play impassively at checkers. The villas and hotels of the modern European suburb, the French shops, famous restaurants and trim French officers are as Gallic as Paris. It was here, on the Barbary Coast, that Commodore Decatur won immortal fame against the pirates that once terrorized the Mediterranean.

Villefranche opens for you the glorious vista of the glamorous French Riviera. A flotilla of smart white yachts dots the blue bay. Ashore the luxurious villas emerge from masses of foilage. Westward is Nice, and the Grande Corniche, Europe's most famous shore drive, where the sky is bluer, the shore lovelier and the sun more golden than anwyhere else.

Near the toe of Italy's boot is the island of Sicily, scene of orchards and vineyards and oranges, olive and lemon groves. It has been said that in order to understand the Sicilian temperament one must realize that they have been born in the haunts of gods and giants, cradled in the bosom of earthquakes, fought over by Goths, Phoenicians, Greeks, Arabs, Normans and others, and nurtured under a blissful tropic sun. Here Mount Etna's perpetual plume of smoke rises to the sky. On the eastern coast of Sicily is Catania, a province more than once subjected to the wrath of the volcano.

No matter how much you have heard of the gondolas of Venice, of her canals, her Doges Palace and the life of her people in their gilded setting, she will dawn upon you anew when you actually see her. Exploring the matchless Basilica of St. Mark's and the Campanile; visiting the pink and gilt Doges Palace, the Bridge of Sighs, the Santa Maria, the Rialto; buying exquisite Venetian lace and beads; hearing the Italian opera in its home; and an evening spent drifting idly on the Grand Canal . . . these are some of the ingredients Venice uses to complete her dish of bewitching allure.

You proceed now to a new world, sailing along the Dalmatian coast to Dubrovnik, formerly Ragusa, Jugoslavia's historic walled city. Here is the crystallized dream of medieval romance days. Shut within the mellowed walls are the red tile roofs, narrow streets, stately cloisters and quaint old markets of a city that miraculously held its independence against all Mediterranean power, from Epidaurus to Napoleon. Here are weather-beaten peasants with twinkling eyes, olive-skinned, dark-eyed beauties in full skirts, brilliantly embroidered jackets and beaded girdles that make wonderful souvenirs. Pigeons flutter about the sunny piazzas. Shops are bursting with silks, embroideries, hand-wrought jewelry and armor.

Now for Jugoslavia.

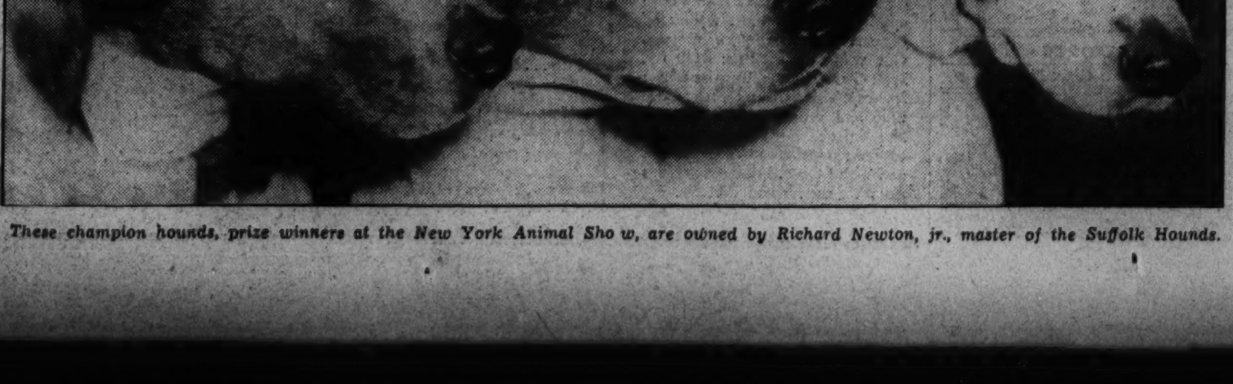
Athens—and the "glory that was Greece"—bursts upon you in all its splendor . . . unmodernized, unspoiled, gracious in its loveliness. This is the world's unsurpassed center of mythology, history and art. A thousand years before the Christian era, there was a fortress on the Acropolis. The city itself is built on and around the Hill of Mars and covers a large surface. It was on this hill that St. Paul delivered his address to the men of Athens. And the other side of the city presents an attractively modern aspect, of sporty races, gambling casinos, dance places, smart shops, theaters, hotels, night life and music and excitement.

Sailing up the Dardanelles between Asiatic towns and fortresses, we come to the thousand domes and minarets of Istanbul, formerly Constantinople, so named for its chief builder, the Roman Emperor Constantine. It was founded by the Greeks in 700 B. C. and like all Gaul, is divided into three parts. In the crowds of passersby you will see in this Turkish city all the races of the Orient. The famous Mosque of St. Sophia, where they don felt slippers and shuffle around among the 107 soaring columns, eight of them from the Temple of Diana at Ephesus and eight from the Temple of the Sun at Baalbek, is outstanding.

Back down the Aegean Sea now, to Rhodes, Italy's island, whose fame is older than history. The earliest writers have transmitted to us the story of its fabulous origin and the island is often mentioned in mythology.

Haifa is the portal to the Holy Land, teeming with stories and pictures that in early life became a part of most of us—Bethlehem, the Church of the Nativity and the Mount of Olives; Jerusalem, with the Mosque of Omar, the markets, the Wailing Wall. This is the land of the River Jordan, the Dead Sea, Jericho, Nazareth, Tiberius, Galilee, Damascus, Beirut and Baalbek. Throughout are biblical relics, landmarks where you will live again vividly, the stories of the Bible.

"Amorous," "Carrie" and "Favorite"



These champion hounds, prize winners at the New York Animal Show, are owned by Richard Newton, jr., master of the Suffolk Hounds.

Next Post Travel Lecture Will Be About Pageantry of Mediterranean Civilizations

St. Petersburg Boasting Long Sunshine Record

If Old Sol Appears Over Tampa Bay Today Florida City Will Have Had Its Cheer for 500 Consecutive Days.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 26.—St. Petersburg's claim to the title of America's Sunshine City will be supported by a new record tomorrow if Old Sol makes his scheduled appearance over Tampa Bay for his 500th consecutive performance at this resort. Not since June 14, 1934, has the sun failed to shine, that having been the date of the last free issue of the Evening Independent, which gives away its entire issue when there is no sunshine before press time.

An elaborate night carnival and water rodeo will open the winter sports program next Friday. On the list of events, to be staged off Recreation Pier, will be stunt riding in speedboats, aquaplane racing, cruiser races, outboard polo, and an "ordeal of fire" in which power boats leap through walls of flame.

Thousands on Hand.

Thousands of winter visitors from every State in the Union will view this spectacle from the pier, which juts a mile into the bay.

Wicked old witches and grotesque hobgoblins will swirl through the downtown section Thursday night as St. Petersburg stages its own social brand of Halloween celebration. In charge of the Southland Society, the carnival will feature gnomes and elves, pixies, fairies, mermen, mermaids and flibbertigibbetts.

Preparing for this resort's greatest season, tourist hotels and apartments are rushing remodeling and decorating work for November openings. The Huntington, operated by Lee and Paul Barnes, is spending $20,000 on minor changes. Larger lobbies will be found this season at the Detroit and Suwannee, the latter also having transformed its crystal room into a coffee shop and enlarged the main dining room. The Hollander is adding 15 rooms. The palatial Soreno is installing a modernistic cocktail bar, and improvements are under way at the Princess Martha, Dennis and Phail.

More Clerks on Job.

Several clerks were added to the staff of the City Information Bureau this week to accommodate the flood of arrivals which will follow election day. Registrations taxing the facilities of the bureau, pointing to a new record of 60,000 or more before the books close March 31.

Among the recent arrivals from Washington are John W. Barse, B street southeast; Mrs. S. J. Beamer, Mrs. Carrie E. Calvin, Thirty-first place northeast; Capt. Patrick F. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dickson, Holly street northwest; Mrs. Nettie Draeger, R street; Mr. and Mrs. Eli G. Gaffield, E street southeast; Arthur W. Garrett, M street northwest; Mrs. Marie Manning Gasch, P street northwest; Myron Glaser, Macomb street; Edwin Hoffman, Seventh street northeast; Calvin Kelly, Thirty-first place northeast; Mrs. Willaim P. Martsch, Eastern avenue northeast; Mrs. F. A. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller, Ajax and Lillie Miller, Mary and Sydney and Flora Miller, Mrs. A. J. Moffett, Thirty-fifth street northwest; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pumphrey, L. H. Stanford, Thirty-fifth street northwest; Capt. and Mrs. Maurice A. Willard, Massachusetts avenue northeast; Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, Twenty-eighth street northwest; Miss Louise Wimsatt, C street southwest; S. C. Wimsatt, M street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wolz, M street northwest.

Holiday Fares Set By Great Northern

Christmas Rates in South, Midwest Announced.

A reminder that vexatious Christmas shopping problems are not far distant is the announcement today of holiday railway excursion fares by E. H. Whitlock, Great Northern district passenger agent here.

In the Great Northern's territory east of Idaho, the round-trip holiday fare between all stations will be one and one-third the regular one-way fare for passengers riding in Pullmans, and one and one-half the regular one-way fare for passengers in day coaches.

The same basis will apply to destinations in Middle Western and Southern territory bounded on the east by Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans, and on the west by Ogden, Salt Lake City, Albuquerque and El Paso.

The excursion fares go into effect December 12, with the final return limit January 31 next year.

Holiday fares to the Pacific Coast and Eastern States will be announced later, Whitlock said.

Ships and Hotels List Members Traveling to and From Capital

As fall changes gradually to winter, travel-minded people begin to plan delightful tours. The comings and goings of society this next month will be many. Already a number of sailings can be mentioned, and the hotels at the resort cities are busy with unusual numbers of guests for this time of year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hardow and Master and Miss Hardow, Miss Marie Kriel and Miss Virginia Wood, of Warrenton, Va., are among the passengers sailing from Baltimore on the Baltimore Mail liner City of Havre for Europe Wednesday. Also on the passenger list is Mme. Paulette Beall, Mayesville, S. C., and Mr. George Tait, of Virginia, who is American Consul at Paris. The City of Havre is sailing under command of Capt. Harold T. McCaw.

Week-end arrivals from Washington at the Ritz-Carlton, Atlantic City, include Senor Dr. Don Felipe A. Espil and Senora de Espil, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Risk, M. E. Hymes, Miss Nina Affalter, Miss Carol E. Forest and Mrs. Louise B. Forrest.

Arrivals from Washington at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, are Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Fowler, Mrs. Adelaide E. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. John Collier, Mrs. S. J. Hess, Mrs. Mae Shade, Mrs A. F. S. Lucas, Mrs. J. I. Hall, Miss Henriette E. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Yeatman, Mrs. D. E. Spangler, Miss Hilda W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morrow and daughter.

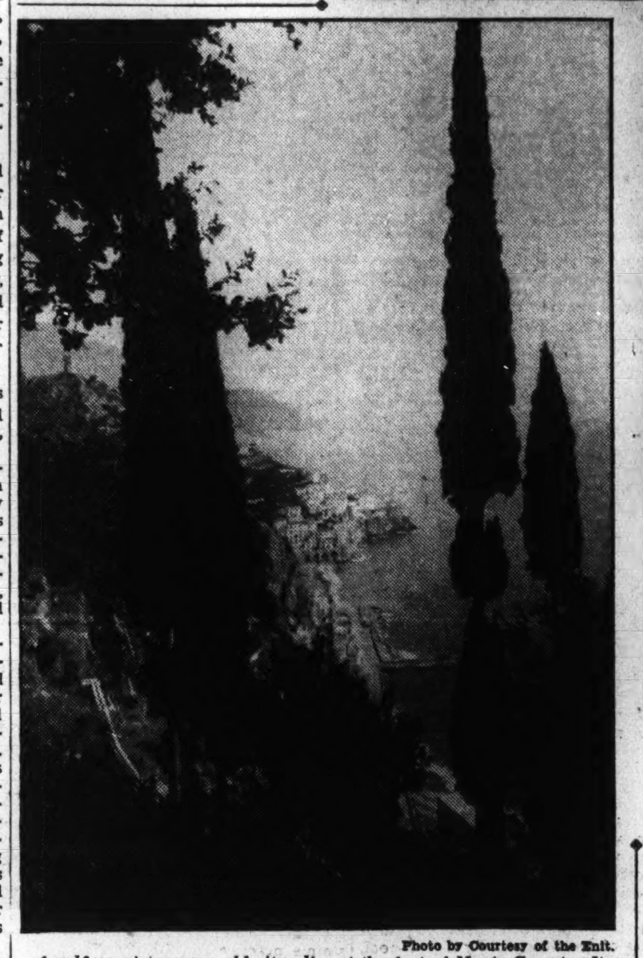


Photo by Courtesy of the Enit.

Amalfi—a picturesque old city—lies at the foot of Monte Cerreto. Its Cathedral of San Andrea and its Capuchin Monastery are known to all world travelers.

Children Promised Movie Treat Aboard New British Superliner

Films About Popeye and the Like Will Have Prior Showing in Novel Playroom Being Built Into the Queen Mary by Cunard.

Young movie fans traveling in the new Cunard White Star superliner, Queen Mary, under construction in Glasgow, Scotland, will be able to enjoy special children's programs, according to an announcement just released by the Cunard White Star Line.

Special provision has been made for youngsters to view Mickey Mouse, Popeye and other screen favorites while at sea, such pictures in most cases being shown long in advance of exhibition on land.

These films will be exhibited in the children's playroom, a room measuring 40 feet long, 13 feet wide and 12 feet and 6 inches high—much larger than similar playrooms provided for children on the average liner.

Five windows each 8 feet wide and 12 feet 6 inches high, will flood the playroom with sunshine, and the walls will be decorated in fanciful nursery style by George Ramon, an English artist known for his juvenile creations.

Regular Punch and Judy shows, operated by an expert entertainer, will be held from time to time, and the playroom will contain every up-to-date device possible to a modern fairyland. There will be an extra large doll house for the girls, a tricky climbing rack for the boys. Even the highly popular slide common to kindergartens will be provided with decorative "Alladin" caves below for the children to play in. Other features include a small aquarium, a cuckoo clock, rocking horses, toys, myriad games, among other attractions under the good-natured supervision of a trained governess.

Arrangements have also been made by the Cunard White Star Line to supply the Queen Mary with three separate sets of adult talking picture apparatus, one for each class of passengers carried. This equipment is the equal of any de luxe picture theater ashore and is said to be the finest ever ordered for a ship.

Home From Abroad.

The City of Norfolk outbound for London and Hamburg carried Mr. A. Dana Hodgdon and wife. Mr. Hodgdon is returning to his post at Riga, Latvia, where he is American consul. Mrs. Ogden Nash, wife of the well-known author; Capt. William Lyng, retired British Army officer, are also aboard.

Returning from Europe on the City of Norfolk which docked on the eighteenth were Mrs. Ada M. Haberman, 1411 Varmun street northwest; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Guerard, Twentieth and F streets northwest; Mr. V A. Clarke, 1509 Rhode Island avenue; Mrs. Andree Williamson, Radio Station Munitions Building; Mr. Howard A. Williamson, Radio Station Munitions Building; Mr. Marc L. Severe, 6811 Sixth street northwest, and Miss Marie King, Cherrydale, Va.

Canadians Expect Plenty of Big Game

Indians of Ontario and Quebec Optimistic,

Indians of Canada reporting from the different sections of northern Ontario and Quebec say that game is to be unusually plentiful this season, both big game and game birds. Throughout the north country both moose and deer have been seen in abundance and in some sections where the antlered king of the woods has been scarce for years, he appears, they say, to have returned to his old haunts.

Reports received from the Canadian National Railways' agents mention also that deer are to be seen in large numbers on forest lands which previously had been burned over. They are feeding upon grasses and second growth which are now in profusion.

In the Maritimes big game is reported plentiful with a large number of moose available. The first deer to fall to the hunter's rifle in Restigouche County, New Brunswick, was one of the white species which is very rare in those parts. It is known as the albino deer, and very few have ever been taken in that district.

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

17 NICKERBOCKER HOTEL

Three Day Special Friday to Sunday

Photo by Courtesy of Enit.

Sorrento—on cliffs 160 feet high, between the Bay of Naples and the Bay of Salerno—has become a resort popular in winter and summer on account of its delightful climate.

HOWARD B. MacDONALD lectures Tuesday on the "Mediterranean Pageant" at Masonic Auditorium, sponsored by The Washington Post.

'Mediterranean' Topic of Second Travel Lecture

Civilization about the Mediterranean sea will be described by Howard B. MacDonald, world traveler and lecturer, Tuesday evening.

Mr. MacDonald, a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, takes his audience on a complete pictorial tour of the Mediterranean, tracing the pageantry of civilization from the prehistoric days when the Neanderthal men roamed its shores, leaving their marvelous cave drawings and rude implements of stone and bone, to the present-day culture of Fascist Italy and the culture of the French Riviera.

Tickets for this lecture may be purchased at The Post Building, E street near Fourteenth, or at the auditorium box office on the evening of the lecture. For further details of this and other travel lectures address the travel and resort department of The Washington Post.

Colorful Spain Attracts Many Visitors on Cruise

Medieval Aspects of Provinces Lure Increasing Number of Tourists; Mystery Play of Elche Is Staged in Palm Grove Setting.

Extending from the cities to the provinces, Spain is recording its largest number of August visitors. "Reports from Madrid, Barcelona, Malaga and Seville place the month's tourist business 50 per cent over last year," says George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines. "The lure of Spain has become a notable factor on this summer's Yankee cruises, and returning Americans are expressing their genuine appreciation of the unspoiled Old World and the native character, as seen at the lively 'al fresco' celebrations which attract and captivate lovers of history and pageantry."

From the port of Malaga, many cruise members are enjoying the medieval aspects of the Andalusian countryside and the beautiful native festivals where local color, music and costumes present the realistic setting of a lovely light opera. The "smiling," houses, long associated with the southern provinces, brighten the tourist's path with their colored, exotic pergolas, pigeon roofs and ornamental gateways. expressing the whimsical touches of Old World Spain. The festive street decorations give tourists many minor ripples of Spanish temperament and rural beauty, emphasized by the carnival-loving populace.

Many visitors this month are preparing to witness the mystery play of Elche. In the little alicantino city of Elche, the most African in appearance of any town in Spain, there will be presented the latter part of August and the first of September the annual mystery play. The event, still unspoiled by the commercialism of Passion Play productions, is centered around the Death and Assumption of the Virgin.

"So famous has become the venerable performance that the Spanish government with great wisdom is this year declaring it a national monument," says Mr. Gaede, who describes the production as free from modern influence. "The play is entirely musical, with exquisite cadence produced by local actors. The rhythmic composition dates to greater antiquity than the text, which was revised in the fourteenth century. The characters are the Virgin, two attendant Marys, the Apostles, a group of Jews, and various angels, with a group of the elect who act as chorus. Costuming and decorations are the work of the devout of the parish, and have followed the same models for countless years."

The stage setting is the famous Palm Grove of Elche, which extends to the walled town and is considered one of the most interesting scenic groves in the world.

TOURS. *TOURS.*

Canadian Pacific

पीतल के बरतन गहने

"Jewelry . . . brass-ware"—tourist loot as the Hindu would write it.

WORLD TOURS

Are you susceptible to the lure of travel posters? Want to wander off to the four corners of the world . . . see what *you* want to see . . . and do it all on a modest budget? Then take an Independent World Tour . . . over 200 routes to choose from . . . go on one inclusive ticket, good for two years. And Canadian Pacific will assist you wherever you go.

Fares are very low. Go First or Tourist Class, or a combination of both. Ask or write for descriptive literature of inclusive-cost tours. Go this year . . . you'll never regret it.

VIA P & O

The easiest way to plan your own world tour is to book by Canadian Pacific in combination with **Peninsular & Oriental** and **British India Steam Navigation Companies.** This service goes around the world and includes a wide variety of fascinating side trips.

HAWAII

Looking for an ideal vacation spot this Winter? Visit Hawaii . . . playground of the Pacific. It's only 5 days if you sail on the Pacific's largest, fastest liner, the *Empress of Japan* . . . or the *Empress of Canada.* One way to Honolulu: $110 up, First Class; $85 up, Tourist Class; low-cost Third Class. Or take more time and go on the comfortable *Aorangi* or *Niagara* of the **Canadian Australasian Line.** First, Cabin, and Third Class. Frequent sailings from Vancouver and Victoria.

ORIENT

Go direct to Yokohama in 10 days on the *Empress of Asia* or *Empress of Russia.* Or via Honolulu in 3 days more on the *Empress of Japan* or *Empress of Canada.* California sailings connect with *Empresses* at Honolulu. Sail from Vancouver (trains to ship-side) or Victoria. Orient fares include passage to and from Seattle. Low round-trip fares to Yokohama: $499 up, First Class; $280 up, Tourist Class; low-cost Third Class. Other ports-of-call: Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Ask about inclusive-cost tours.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

New low fares. Visit New Zealand, the sportsman's paradise. Then go surf bathing and mountain climbing in Australia. Sail on the spacious motor-ship *Aorangi* or the *Niagara* of the **Canadian Australasian Line.**

Sail from Vancouver or Victoria to Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, and Sydney. Connections at Honolulu from California ports.

If you have to budget your time, take an all-expense tour. 51 days (15 in New Zealand) $476 up . . . 51 days (6 in Australia) $480 up . . . 65 days (30 in New Zealand) $654 up . . . 65 days (20 in Australia) $681 up.

● **Folders · Maps · Information** on any Canadian Pacific service, from *your travel agent* . . . or C. E. Phelps, general agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C. National 4235.

Island of Majorca Hopes For Another Big Winter

Hotel Association Acts to Keep Prices Down in Hope of Repeating Heavy Traffic of Tourists Who Visited There Last Year.

The Island of Majorca, which two years ago experienced a spectacular boom, as a Mediterranean resort, will again this winter demand a place in the tourist sun.

"The Mallorquins' long reputation as kindly, peaceful people, and the island's insularity in shunning international politics, is a very real present-day advantage," says Robert Nicol, resident manager of the American Export Lines.

The recent decision of the Hotel Association to keep down winter prices will give the Balearics a distinct advantage over rival Mediterranean resorts. The peaceful calm of Old World simplicity will add a welcome note to those seeking quietude and health. Of special interest to tourists will be the new Canyamel Beach project. The site is on the east coast, commanding a view of the bay.

The pine-clad mountains interspersed with groves of olive and almond trees dip down to the water edge and extend up the lovely Valley of Arta. A beautiful new hotel is under construction, with cottages and pensions to suit the taste of all individuals from the most fastidious to the economically inclined.

The new beach resort which edges the picturesque town of Arta will be on land first settled by the Greeks after the burning of Troy. Within a few miles is much of the early history of the storied kingdom. The Dragon Grotto, eulogized as one of the most beautiful subterranean wonders of the world, touches Canyamel on the north. The weird and fantastic stalactite caverns, resembling trunks and ears of giant elephants, are one of Majorca's international attractions. From its recent discoveries, which are adding to the scanty knowledge of the five centuries of Arab domination in the Mediterranean Majorca, in the opinion of Mr. Nicol, will offer a combination winter program of scientific interest to students, economical living and the serenity that comes from isolation in world's affairs.

The capital expresses Majorca and the atmosphere of the Balearics, and is a city of quiet delights rather than hectic amusement. Legend has richly decorated Palma's palaces and mansions, which reflect the ancient and noble families and are unspoiled examples of sixteenth century opulence. The festive processions of the church lend a touch of the picturesque to the city's medieval streets. From the old fortress, castles and towers the smiling woods carpeted with flowers hint the beauty of the hinterland and whisper of gentle breezes which turn windmills built in the fifteenth century.

It was on this island that an "advanced" school of literature was devoloped during the past few years, and the artists' colony of Majorca is now as well known as that of the left bank of the Seine in Paris. The literary magazine, Story, was first published here by Whit Burnett, who, with his wife, used a typewriter and mimeograph sheets to publish the first few editions of the magazine. These editions are now in high demand because of their rarity and history.

Because of the beauty of the island itself, and the charm of the people who inhabit it, Majorca has long been a favorite place of residence for artists, writers and musicians. Scores of world famous painters have sought to catch, on canvas, the serene blue of its skies and the cool green of its valleys, while many prominent writers have found inspiration among its friendly people.

But writers and artists have not been alone in discovering Majorca, and hundreds of Europeans, and Americans, too, have retired there, finding in the peace of the Balearic Islands a content unattainable in the crowded cities and capitals of Europe.

Notables Going Abroad Aboard Ile de France

When the Ile de France sailed for Havre last week, among the passengers were Merian C. Cooper, author, vice president of Pioneering Pictures, producer of the new RKO-Radio picture "The Last Days of Pompeii," and Mrs. Cooper, who is Dorothy Jordan, movie actress, Arthur Ceasar, playright, and Mrs. Ceasar, of Hollywood; Mrs. Dessie M. Barr, publisher and editor of Fashions Art, and fashion editor of Le Voyageur; Senor Don Alberto Gonzalez-Fernandez, secretary of the Colombian Legation at Washington, and Senora Gonzalez-Fernandez; Baroness Lambert and Mme. de Becker, her sister; Baron de Goldschmidt Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baumann, and Charles M. Greban de St. Germain, all of Brussels.

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Engineering Arts at C. U. Are Popular

250 Courses Are Offered Students in These Two Schools.

Post Award Winner Is Offered Wide Selection,

College education in the National Capital is the award offered nine final champions in the Third Washington Post Scholarship Competition. The American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard universities have joined with The Post in this undertaking to encourage the study of governmental problems on the part of hundreds of secondary school students and to award the best qualified with higher learning at the seat of national and world developments.. The four-year scholarship offered as one of the major awards is described below:

Studies on the campus of the Catholic University of America are divided among the several schools comprising the university, but divisions in which the prospective college student is most interested are the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering and Architecture. In these schools approximately 250 courses of study are offered, divided into four general groups and leading to one of ten undergraduate degrees. This provides an intensive offering of academic subjects to suit the needs of the increasing numbers of young men from the District of Columbia and the adjacent States who enroll in these schools each September.

The winner of the Catholic University's finals in the annual Washington Post Scholarship Competition has an unusually wide field from which he may select his courses and his career as he settles down to four consecutive years of academic and professional life.

Early in the last academic year, new deans were appointed to preside over the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering and Architecture and as a preparation for their work, they made a survey of the other similar institutions in the Northeastern part of the United States from which the majority of the Catholic University student body is drawn. By comparison, it was found that the Catholic University was not only in the forefront, but in many instances the requirements for degrees in many fields surpassed those in a number of outstanding institutions. It was also discovered that in the undergraduate schools of the Catholic University, the ratio of the teaching staff to the student body was one to five. This figure is unusual in institutions the size of the Catholic University and its effect upon the students is too obvious for further comment.

Send Questionnaire.

Another step taken by the new deans in an attempt to bring the university administration close to the life and needs of the undergraduates, was a questionnaire sent to the students, requesting their opinions on all matters affecting their university relationship. A number of the suggestions received were immediately acted upon and others will be followed as soon as circumstances permit.

The result of these two progressive moves is apparent to the prospective college student. In the first place, he is entering a school whose academic offerings have been carefully checked against those of other similar institutions, and secondly, the opinions of the students themselves, based upon their individual needs and requirements have resulted in a close relationship between the faculty on the one side and the student body on the other to their mutual advantage.

For undergraduate work a young man has two general fields open for his consideration. The first of these is the college of arts and sciences, leading at the end of four years' study, to the degrees of bachelor of arts or bachelor of science. Students looking toward the bachelor of arts degree may select as their major field of study any one of eight groups; general, classical, philosophy, modern languages, education, history and government, sociology, and economics. During the first two years, studies of a somewhat general nature are required, but during the last two, more intensive work is given to the field of one's major selections.

Basis for Legal Work.

Those looking toward a bachelor of science degree may take general, premedical, or commerce courses. A liberal arts course is generally considered a basis for legal work. The opportunity for majoring in a related field and of combining the A. B. and the LL.B. requirements is open to the student who wishes to secure both degrees and pursue a legal career. In this combination, the A. B. is taken at the end of four years and the LL.B. at the end of the sixth.

The name of the school of engineering was expanded last year to include the highly specialized department of architecture and is now officially known as the School of Engineernig and Architecture. The equipment of this school may be equaled in many places but it can hardly be exceeded. Students in any one of the eight divisions leading toward baccalaureate degrees in this school are required to put their technical knowledge to practical purposes and the classroom instruction is matched by laboratory and workshop activities which assure a basic education in the respective fields of study.

The departments in which engineering students may concentrate are architecture, aeronautical engineering, engineering and architectural, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. At the end of four years, the Catholic University engineering student receives his bachelor degree in the field of his selection.

Each department of the university and each phase of the university life has its own history and tradition which become part of the general knowledge acquired by the undergraduate student and add much to his interest in and appreciation of the institution as a whole.

One department of the university which stands out for the success of its students is that of architecture. It has its own atelier in the Knights of Columbus Building above the gymnasium where the prospective architects spend long hours over their drawing boards and worktables while their professors walk about holding informal conferences and discussions as they give their individual attention to each detail of the work. One of the smallest schools of architecture in the country, it yet produces a steady stream of prize winners in the great national and international architectural competitions which are entered by thousands of students from all parts of the country.

During the academic year 1935-36 the aeronautical department will have its own building. This has been one of the most famous and outstanding departments of the university. As early as 1901 Dr. Albert F. Zahm, now in charge of the Guggenheim collection in the Library of Congress, constructed on the campus of the Catholic University the world's first large wind tunnel, having for his work the first aerodynamic laboratory fully equipped or exact scientific measurements. Students enrolled in this course at the university have practical opportunities to build gliders and to test them in meets at Washington airports. This construction work gives a basic understanding of the principles of aeronautics that has been found most helpful in supplementing classroom instruction.

Attracts Many.

The School of Law, recognized and approved by the American Bar Association, attracts many students from the District of Columbia and the nearby States. Its small classes are conducted in such a manner that intimate discussions and informal questioning permit a thorough understanding of all problems considered.

The campus dormitories, library and residence for priests are grouped around McMahon Hall, the center of activity. In this building are the majority of the classrooms, administration offices, bulletin boards, the postoffice, laboratories and main auditorium.

The stadium is also used for large celebrations as on the occasion of the George Washington Bicentennial mass, when 60,000 persons filled the stands to pay homage to the first President. The gymnasium, the largest of any university in Washington, has full facilities for all forms of sport. Through its facilities and those of the gymnasium, over 80 per cent of the student body participate in intramural athletics. Swimming, boxing, fencing, tennis, handball, volleyball—these and others receive the interest of the students.

Open to Freshmen.

Student organizations open to the interested freshmen offer opportunity for pleasure and training not obtainable elsewhere. Among these groups are the university band of 45 pieces; the dramatic association, whose last production was "Journey's End;" the debating society, which, in the last two years, has sent teams as far West as Chicago and North to Hartford, Conn.; the glee club, which sponsors concerts on the campus and visits high schools and organizations by invitation, and the student council, composed of class presidents, which represents student opinion and presides over traditional campus and student activities.

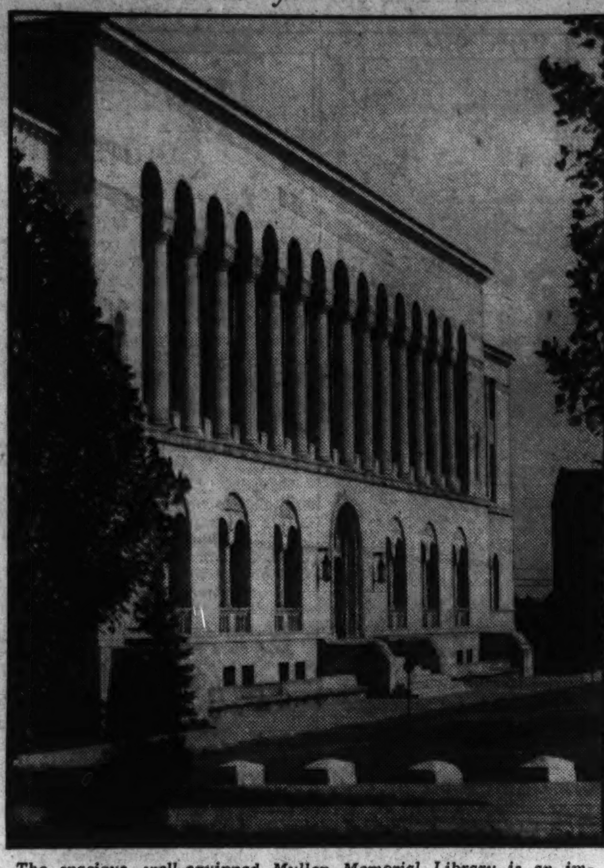
There are four social clubs and one fraternity upon the campus, one of these organizations being exclusively reserved for Washington students. A keen spirit of friendly rivalry between these groups comes to a climax on "tap day," May 1 of each year, when the freshmen are invited to join the social organizations.

Besides Phi Kappa, a social fraternity, there are five Greek letter socities on the campus. They are Pi Epsilon, or Blue Key, the national senior honor society admitting juniors who have been active in extra-curricular activities; Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society; Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalistic honorary fraternity; Gamma Eta Gamma, the national legal fratrenity, and Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society.

The spirit of comradship and intimate association which has become a tradition at Catholic University adds to the institution's educational and cultural offerings the element of pleasant campus life, so important to the student throughout his college days.

The Post Scholarship Competition is open to secondary school students in Washington, Alexandria, Va., and 43 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Preliminaries call for original essays on social science problems. Enrollments and inquiries should be addressed to Louise Engle, competition director, at The Washington Post.

Invites Study at Catholic U.



The spacious, well-equipped Mullen Memorial Library is an important cultural asset to the Catholic University, one of the educational institutions co-operating in The Post's Scholarship Competition.

CCC Boys Get Chance to Study, And One Out of Every Two Does

Illiterates and College Men Enrolled in Classes Throughout Nation.

Does a Civilian Conservation Corps man get anything out of life besides a job, and the wages with which he helps support his family?

Frank Ernest Hill, after a survey of camps throughout the United States for the American Association for Adult Education, says "yes." At least, one in every two enrolled does, and his partner could if he wished.

Hill, who wrote his observations in a booklet called "The School in the Camps," just published, is referring to the education, direct and indirect, formal and informal, which Uncle Sam is furnishing the boys in the CCC.

16,000 Teach in Camps.

More than 16,000 instructors in the camps are teaching nearly 175,000 men—teaching them cookery here, Diesel engines there—but teaching them something that will fit them for some jobs sometime outside the corps.

The educational program in the CCC, of course, is perhaps more a cooperative activity than an integral one. While it is administered by the United States Army, under whose supervision the camps are operated, help comes from the Office of Education, the Parks Service, and other Government agencies. Howard W. Oxley is educational director and chief administrative officer.

Under the national educational director are nine corps area directors who supervise activities in the several camps in their region. Every camp has an educational program, and usually it is in charge of a camp adviser, whose job it is to map and guide the program.

Task Is Fascinating.

The task ahead of these Camp Adviser Hill found at once unique and fascinating. It is not always easy, he finds, for directors to get their programs moving, once they are mapped.

The director must have such a personality that he will win the confidence of the men, as well as the respect of the teachers who may be under him. Trying work sometimes, and slow—but the possibilities are infinite—and the directors in the field are making headway. Evidence of this, Hill states, is found in the observation that many camps are building and equipping classrooms despite the fact that no direct appropriations for schoolhouses are available.

"Many of the courses are carried on in schoolhouses constructed by the men themselves after hours" writes the author, "others are given in public schools in nearby towns, frequently for high school credits."

The problem is complicated by the wide variety of grades into which the enrollees fall. While over the country several thousand of the young men cannot read or write, about 24 per cent have had elementary school work, but were not graduated, another 24 per cent completed the eighth grade. Approximately 48 per cent have had high school work, and 3 per cent have been to college. The average schooling for the whole is 8.7 years.

G. W. U. to Offer Gala Program To Homecomers

Football, Rally and Dance Features of Celebration This Week.

Homecoming will hold the center of the campus activities stage at the George Washington University this week. The celebration, opening with a rally on the Washington Monument Grounds and Constitution avenue Friday night, will include a series of colorful events, the last of which will be a Saturday night ball in the Willard Hotel.

The focal point of the homecoming celebration is the football game between George Washington and Rice Institute, to be played at Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon. An alumni contingent, augmented by homecoming alumni and several hundred Rice rooters, who will come from Texas by special train, will swell the crowd witnessing the game.

At the homecoming rally Friday night, thousands of alumni and students will gather about a great bonfire on the Monument Grounds to hear talks by university officers, join in university songs and cheers, watch an impressive fireworks display, and take part in the dancing. The greater National Capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade is co-operating in plans for the rally, and has made available for the occasion stands, lights and amplifiers.

Ball Saturday Night.

At the ball on Saturday night, members of the George Washington and Rice teams will be guests of honor, leading the grand march, which will take place at 10:30 o'clock. The president and deans of the university, with their wives, will occupy a box at the ball, as will officials of Rice Institute and of the Texas State Society. University banners and flags will decorate the ballroom. A feature of the program will be the presentation of a cup to the fraternity whose chapter house is adjudged to be the most appropriately and attractively decorated for homecoming.

The interfraternity council of the university has entered a float in the Halloween parade to take place Thursday night, and this float will be seen again the following night at the rally.

Alumni Are Sponsors.

Homecoming is sponsored by the General Alumni Association of the university, in co-operation with university officers and campus organizations.

The celebration is under the general direction of Robert P. Smith, '24, prominent Washington lawyer and civic leader. Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, head of the university's public speaking department,, is arranging the radio programs. James R. Kirkland, former assistant District attorney, and now a practicing lawyer and member of the university's law faculty, is chairman of the program committee for the ball. Harry Ames, treasurer and social chairman of the student council, heads the ticket committee for the ball.

Arranging for the rally are Bourke Floyd, student council president, and Walter Rhinehart, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, as co-chairman; assisted by Ludwig Caminita, jr.; Newell Lusby, Sam Walker, Everett Strandell, Ross Pope and Mary Spelman.

Forum Weighs War in Africa

Wilson Teachers' College Group Holds Its First Session of Fall.

"The Implications of the African War" was discussed by the Modern Forum of Wilson Teachers College at its first meeting Thursday. The organization is affiliated with the International Relations Clubs of the United States.

A splash party, sponsored by the Women's Club, was held on Friday at the Shoreham pool. A bathing beauty contest featuring styles of the 1890's and exhibition diving by John Broadus were special attractions.

The Rho Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national professional educational fraternity, is planning a Halloween dance November 1 in the Little Theater of the college. Music will be furnished by Luke Allen's Alaskans. A feature of the evening will be a half hour amateur show open to all entrants of the college. Hertzel Goodman will be master of ceremonies. The committee consists of Gardner Henry, general chairman; Jack Almquist, decorations, chaperons; Franklin Padget, tickets, printing.

U. S. Commissioner To Speak on Radio

Dr. Studebaker to Take Part in Atlanta Program.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, will take part in a radio broadcast honoring Booker T. Washington, Negro educator, November 14. The program, to be sent from Atlanta, Ga., will include an address by Dr. Frederick Douglass Patterson, newly elected president of Tuskegee Institute.

The broadcast, the sixth annual Office of Education radio program on the education of Negroes, will feature the celebration of American Education Week.

The purpose of the broadcast is to focus attention on the need of education facilities for Negroes.

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WILEY C. HILL,

son of Judge George H. Hill, senior examiner of the Federal Communications Commission, has been admitted to practice law by the State board of law examiners of the State of Mississippi. The young attorney is a graduate of the National University in Washington.

Debating Season To Open Soon At American U.

Panel Discussion Against Penn State Will Be First Event.

The debating season at American University will open early in December with a panel discussion here against Penn State College, Orville Alban Hitchcock, new instructor in speech at the college of liberal arts, announced yesterday.

Both men's and women's teams will participate, and debate later on the question, "Resolved. That Congress should be given power to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the United States Supreme Court." Women debaters also plan to debate the question, "Resolved, That married women holding positions should be replaced by individuals with no other means of support."

The second speaker in the series of lectures presented by the Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture and the School of Public Affairs of American University will be Alvin H. Hansen, professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, formerly of the State Department. He will discuss one phase of current economic problems Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the Department of Agriculture Auditorium.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American University Alumni Association has completed final plans for its bridge party next Friday night at Brooke Tea House, 7710 Blair road. The committee in charge, headed by B. Brooke Bright, chairman, includes Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carter, Agatha Varela, Vernon Robbins, Ellsworth Tompkins and W. Yule Fisher, president of the chapter.

Further plans also are being made for the elaborate home-coming celebration November 9, when alumni from all parts of the East are returning for the Randolph-Macon football game and a round of social festivities, both before and after the game.

Yule Fisher indicated there is a move on foot to form some kind of an alumni athletic association. Former varsity letter men may be presented with certificates of membership in the "A" club between halves of the game.

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G. U. to Induct New President In Formal Rite

O'Leary to Take Office on November 23 Before a Leading Group.

Inaugural ceremonies for Georgetown University's new president, the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J. of Washington, will be held November 23 in Gaston Hall before a distinguished audience of educators, Catholic dignitaries and alumni.

The announcement of the preliminary arrangements, combining Georgetown's annual homecoming celebration, was made by the university last night. Since the inaugural ceremony will be held after the Georgetown-Maryland football game, an unusually large attendance of alumni from Eastern cities is expected.

Formal convocations of this nature were reintroduced at Georgetown seven years ago when Dr. Coleman Nevils, S. J., assumed the presidency. As on that occasion, President O'Leary will deliver an inaugural address. Invitations will be extended to the representative colleges and universities of the country to send delegates. Members of the diplomatic corps also will be invited.

The Mask and Bauble Club will present a program of one-act plays on the Friday evening before the ceremony. The law school alumni of the District also are arranging for a smoker the same evening. Saturday morning there will be an exhibition in the Riggs Library of rare manuscripts, first editions and historical documents relating to Georgetown's earliest history.

The afternoon will be devoted exclusively to the homecoming game, which will be attended by President O'Leary, visiting regents and other special guests of the university. The university will give a dinner in the evening in honor of the new president and distinguished delegates and a formal reception will be held in the Carroll parlor immediately following the inaugural ceremony.

President O'Leary was the guest of the New York alumni Friday night at Center Club on the eve of the game with New York University.

The Georgetown Club in New York had planned the affair as one of the largest rallies in recent years. Several hundred Washington alumni and students made the trip to attend both the smoker and football game, accompanying the team and the R. O. T. C. band.

At a recent election of class officers by the second year afternoon class of the Georgetown Law School, Charles P. Clark, of New York, was chosen president. Other officers elected were Robert J. Mawhinney, vice president; Theodore I. Seamon, secretary; Albert F. Marsh, treasurer; William R. Donoghue, historian, and Henry D. Willis, sergeant-at-arms. One of the first functions planned by the class is a smoker during November.

Winter Rates Are Cut For Tourists in Soviet

A new 20 per cent reduction in winter rates for those who travel in the Soviet Union has been announced in Moscow, according to A. K. Dawson, manager of the Russian division of the American Express Co. The reduction will apply to all standard Intourist tours which normally are rated at $5, $8, and $15 per day, depending upon the services provided, and will be extended from November 15 to April 15. The new booklet is now ready for distribution entitled "Winter in the U. S. S. R.," and describes the theater, museum, winter sports and the many possibilities offered by the forests of Russia for big-game hunting.

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Children to Adopt Shakespeare Into Own Words in Experiment

"Taming of Shrew" Will Be Presented by Community Theater.

Adapting a famous play to their own talents and ideas, boys and girls of the Children's Community Theater plan a unique Shakespearian performance. They will dramatize, in their own words, "The Taming of the Shrew" November 5 in Roosevelt High School auditorium.

The method by which the presentation has been developed is an experiment in character education through the drama. The children learn, according to the exponents of the method, about right and wrong, not from the precepts of a teacher, but rather from the perspective gained through living the story and analyzing characters and situations.

The theory, originated by Miss Winifred Ward, professor of speech at Northwestern University, has been applied in Washington by Miss Helen Burton, director of the Children's Theater. For the last two years she has been using the method in training boys and girls at Brightwood School here. The Shakespearian comedy was one of the "textbooks" in her character education.

The new technique, according to Miss Burton, is simple and effective. After a study of the plot, and a careful analysis of the characters, the children developed the play in their own words. It grew out of their own minds, their imaginations and emotions.

So successful was the children's production that last summer it was made the opening presentation of the Rambling Theater in the parks, playgrounds and community centers. The group achieved definite success, and won such popularity that a performance indoors this fall was proposed. The performance in Roosevelt High School is a result.

In working out the play the young actors exchange roles, learning not only all the lines, but also about the personalities of the characters. Miss Burton says the players have the benefit of oral English training, with its development of vocabulary, voice and diction; they gain freedom in bodily expression, as well as the independence, resourcefulness and ingenuity necessary to the establishment of personality and leadership.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and the Board of Education, keenly interested in character education work in the schools are sponsoring the performance, scheduled for a week from Tuesday night.

In the Children's Community Theater group are boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 13. Many have now graduated from Brightwood School, and now attend Paul Junior High School, but are continuing their work with Miss Burton. Most of "The Taming of the Shrew" cast appeared in the first performance last spring at Brightwood School.

Speech Instructor Moves to College

Sidney Stresses Efforts to Cure Stammering.

Jess Sidney, who has been established in Washington for the last year as an instructor in speech impediment correctives, has moved his studio to the Washington College of Music.

Stammering, Sidney reports, is one of the most serious of speech handicaps, and he has directed his efforts chiefly to methods of freeing students of the difficulty. The affliction can be cured effectively through coaching and following simple practice routine.

For more than 25 years Sidney was an actor, and is thoroughly familiar with all the problems of public speaking.

Students Offered Course in Writing

Strayer Sets Up Council to Edit Paper.

An elective course in writing for students registered at Strayer College was announced last week. Arranged annually, the class will give specialized instruction by Conrad Campbell, writer and authority on advertising.

To give students practical experience in the work covered by the course, the college has named an editorial council which will edit and publish Strayer Topics, the school paper.

Among students who have qualified for the editorial council are Ann Rissler, Betty Hall, Ann Rich, Helen Whitman, Lucille Malin, Verna Mangold, Marie DeHaven, LaVergne Poe, Marie Rogers, Billie Stathes, Effie Pringoes, Penelope Papachrist, Betty James and Thomas Towery. A meeting of the editorial staff will be held on Monday.

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VonZell Deserts Studio Routine, Follows Wilson, Wallington Into Free-Lancing

Around the Radio Showshops

By John H. Heiney.

HARRY VON ZELL, whose voice has been a familiar tag to C. B. S. broadcasts for some five years, has left the announcing field to become associated with the big "Town Hall Tonight" impressario—Fred Allen.

Von Zell first attracted Nationwide attention when he was selected as master of ceremonies for the original Paul Whiteman series from the West Coast several years ago. He traveled Eastward with Whiteman and on his arrival in New York was signed as a member of the Columbia announcing staff.

Now he returns to his first calling—a valuable handy-man for one of radio's leading personalities. Incidentally, Von Zell is another air "name" which got its first break in an amateur contest. He succeeds Tiny Ruffner, Allen's announcer for the last two years.

Greener Fields for Radio Announcers.

In leaving a straight announcing job, Harry von Zell follows in the footsteps of four other net men who have deserted regular assignments to become "free-lancers" or affiliated with advertising agencies —already this season.

Don Wilson, Jimmy Wallington, Kelvin Keech and Frank Singiser, all from N. B. C. have already traded on their knowledge of radio production and performance before the microphone to shift to more fertile fields.

Many other voices familiar to listeners of years past could be accounted for similarly. Louis Dean (Columbia), is now with a New York advertising agency. Kurt Peterson, one of N. B. C.'s early announcers has just been made an N. B. C.'s official. Philip Carlin and Graham McNamee for several years have devoted most of their time to N. B. C. to duties off the air.

Hayton Gives Way In Favor of Brass.

Lennie Hayton will leave the "Hit Parade" after the November 9 program. It is rumored that he will be succeeded by Al Goodman. It's really a very amicable parting of the ways. The idea is to change the pace of the orchestra to a fast-tempo, brassy band similar to the type used on the show several years back.

Hayton reports that in his 30 weeks of sounding out the Nation's weekly tastes in dance tunes, "In a Little Gypsy Tea Room" tops the list with 16 Saturday night renditions. Next is "Chasing Shadows," with 14. But—he reports that "Cheek to Cheek," now in its eleventh week, probably will pass the preceding high scorers.

Each week the "Hit Parade" plays the 15 tunes voted as most popular with the public at large—for the week at hand.

Kafka and Shawn List Is "Best Song Hits."

Following the listing of Hayton's "15 song hits of all time" in this space last Sunday, I talked with Maurice Kafka, general manager of Sidney's Music, and Fred Shawn, program director for N. B. C. Each is intensely interested, as myself, in "old tunes." Many times Maurice and I have spent an hour or so recalling yesterday's favorites. And it's a delightful game.

Here is Kafka's list of 15:

"Ta Ra Ra Boom De Ay."
"Poor Butterfly."
"Avalon."
"Last Round-Up."
"Over There."
"Alexander's Ragtime Band."
"St. Louis Blues."
"Yes, We Have No Bananas."
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart."
"Sidewalks of New York."
"Put on Your Old Grey Bonnett."
"In the Good Old Summertime."
"When I Lost You."
"I Got Rhythm."
"Dinah."

Fred Shawn's listing was tackled from the point of view of selecting songs which held and will continue to hold, more or less, the public's affections over a period of years. They are:

"Old Man River."
"St. Louis Blues."
"Stardust."
"Home on the Range."
"Sweet Sue."
"Who."
"Dinah."
"Tea for Two."
"When Day Is Done."
"When I Grow Too Old to Dream."
"Sylvia."
"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."
"Down by the Old Mill Stream."
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart."
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Kafka, Shawn and I are interested in knowing what your list would consist of. Why not make up a list of perhaps "ten best song hits" of all times? Send them to Radio Editor, The Post.

Mrs. Tanty's Farmers Outspell the Printers.

Following the very serious spelldown last Thursday night between a team from the Government Printing Office and one from the Department of Agriculture, the winner (Agriculture) received a challenge from Comptroller General McCarl's General Accounting Office. Word also trickled through that the Department of Commerce probably would be in the field with a team soon.

Mrs. Dorothy Tanty was captain of the Agriculture team—and won the event (WMAL, 8 p. m. Thursday nights). Within a month The Post will give the challenger an opportunity to take the Government spelling laurels from Mrs. Tanty's team.

The spelling match next Thursday night will bring Pops McCormick back to the schoolroom—and teams comprised of members of two college grid elevens.

Rudy Vallee celebrated his sixth anniversary as a radio showman last Thursday night. He's shown going over a new song with Lester Layden, his assistant. Years ago Vallee worked for Layden.

Meet Mr. and Mrs. Oswald George Nelson, better known as Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard. This picture was taken immediately following the wedding a few days ago.

On the Air Today

CONCERTS by outstanding orchestras and choruses from elementary and high schools of the country will be presented by NBC, beginning today, WRC, at 10:30 a. m. The first program comes from Kansas City—the Kansas City Junior High School chorus and the high school orchestra.

* * * *

Jessica Dragonette headlines the stars for the "Magic Key" hour, WMAL, at 2. The comedy motif will be lent by Beatrice Lillie and the music—by Jan Garber and his orchestra. The theme is "Navy Day" with the Navy Department itself taking part by demonstrating the ease of radio communication through ship and land station contacts.

* * * *

A reenactment of the inauguration of President Theodore Roosevelt, in the very room where the historic ceremony took place in 1901 and with Judge John R. Hazel, who administered the original oath, will be the high light of a broadcast commemorating "T. R.'s" seventy-seventh birthday anniversary, WJSV, at 10:45.

* * * *

Phil Baker presents an "utterly devastating production of 'Anna Karonono'" or "The Smoke of Moscow," in his "Atlanta night" airing. Mrs. Sarah Heartburn (Agnes Moorehead) gets the heart-rending title role. The nonsense comes off at WJSV, at 7:30.

* * * *

"Youth Sings Across Borders," the world-wide broadcast bringing powerful radio transmitters in 31 countries simultaneously together in the interests of understanding among children of all nations, will be presented from WRC (also Columbia network stations) at 12:20 p. m. Children's voices will be heard from every continent.

* * * *

Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone do a blood-tingling, rip-roaring melodrama entitled "China Seas" in which Benny portrays Clark Gable and Mary is Harlow. The Villian will be none other than Johnny Green, doing his best to outdo Wallace Beery in the role. Later Green will concentrate at the piano on "Dinah." WMAL, at 7.

* * * *

The third of the comedy trio on the Sunday night air menu—Eddie Cantor—will deviate a bit from hokum to present a serious plea in the intrests of careful automobile driving. Cantor calls his presentation "Motorized Murder." The program marks his fifth radio anniversary. WJSV, at 8.

* * * *

Barnee (of the Shoreham) and his orchestra begin a new half-hour program series at WRC, at 4:30, with Gordon Hittenmark the featured air personality . . . Niela Goodelle revives "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" in her quarter-hour, WMAL, at 9:45 . . . "Musical Footnotes" moves to 1:30 p. m. (formerly 12:30), WJSV.

* * * *

Two famous "Fifth" Symphonies, one by Jan Sibelius, the other the familiar masterpiece of Beethoven, will be featured in the New York Philharmonic concert at WJSV, at 3. The Sibelius work will be presented in the first half of the program with Schumann's Overture to Byron's "Manfred" and Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin." The second half will be devoted entirely to the Beethoven Symphony.

* * * *

Viola Philo will have the title role in "Aida" which brings to a close the cycle of Verdi operas in the Radio City Music Hall, WMAL, at 12:30

Baker Tells How Sid Silvers Innocently Became "Stooge"

The word "stooge" comes out of the classics, and, instead of being slang, is as blue-blooded as any word in our language. That is Phil Baker's claim.

Baker should know, for he helped popularize the word—and is widely known as the "Father of the Stooges." Phil was among the first to employ a "stooge" on Broadway and this year he pioneers again by employing four on his "Great American Tourist" broadcasts over C. B. S.

"In this country the popular conception of the word, 'stooge' is meekness," explains Baker. "It is usually applied to the underdog. But it was orignially used in one of the English classics about Oxford University.

"While I was working with Sid Silvers for the Shuberts in 'April Showers' he and I found a little time to do some reading. There was one book about Oxford that I could not make him stop pouring through. I began to kid him about being like the hero of the story, a student who spent all his time just devouring knowledge. It seems that his classmates used to call him 'stooge' because he was continually cramming himself with knowledge.

"The next thing you know," Baker added, "we started calling Silvers 'stooge.' Something about the monicker caught the theater manager's fancy and when the ads for the show came out, they called attention to 'Baker and his stooge.'

"Somehow or other, everyone I have used in shows since then became identified as a 'stooge.' And now today, theatrically speaking, anyone who plays the role of a foil is automatically labeled in that fashion."

Superstition Back of Kemp's Signature Song

The signature song used by Hal Kemp, orchestra leader on Phil Baker's program, is called "How I'll Miss You When the Summer Is Gone" and its simplicity is in direct contrast with Kemp's modern arrangements. Therein lies a tale. The song is the first the Kemp band ever played—'way back in 1922, when it was first organized at the University of North Carolina. The boys couldn't read music then and had to memorize their tunes. They have a superstition about the song and always open every program with it. Moreover, they play it exactly as they did ten years ago.

Impassively—They Put "Footprints in Buckets"

When the voices of radio stars are stilled for the night, there is a little group of women who go stolidly about their chores "putting footprints in buckets" in the studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System's building in New York City.

Methodically, impassively they work, dusting the cushioned chairs in which celebrities of the air have sat; polishing the metal microphones that have carried their noted voices to millions, and, mopping the floors where they have trod—picking up their footprints and wringing them out in buckets of muddy water.

The dainty footprint beside the microphone may have been that of Lily Pons, she of the golden voice, or of Carmela Ponselle, distinguished diva, or of Lawrence Tibbett or Gracie Allen. But it's mop and scrub, back and forth, with the precision of an oarsman, wringing out footprints of people.

And does it ever occur to these women that just a few short hours ago these studios, now quiet, were alive with the magic and charm of a great artist? You bet it does!

One put her mop aside for a few seconds, arranged her hair and said to her interviewer.

"Yes, sir, I like to listen on the radio. I turn it on every day as soon as I get up. I like to hear the pretty voices of Lily Pons and the others like Mr. Tibbett. But, you see, I can't listen late at night because I must come down here to go to work."

And did she have any favorite program?

"Oh, yes, sir," she replied, wiping her face with her apron, "I like all the big singers and Eddie Cantor and Gracie Allen, too. They make me laugh.

"I've been working here for over five years but I've never seen a radio star. But, my little boy, Joseph, is taking accordion lessons and some day he will be a great radio star. And maybe," she added, picking up her mop, "he might be a great singer, too, some day. He says he will and that makes me happy."

Her interviewer bade her good night (it was 2 a. m.) and walked down the wet corridor, leaving behind his footprints. And the little woman hummed a Polish ditty to herself and put the freshly made footprints into her bucket of muddy water.

Frank Black Receives French Academy Honor

American broadcasting was honored by a foreign government this week when Dr. Frank Black, general music director of the National Broadcasting Co., was made an officer with palms of the French Academy.

On behalf of the French Minister of Public Instruction, Dr. Isidor Philipp, who has just arrived in the United States, presented Dr. Black with this distinguished French decoration in recognition of his services to French artists and for promoting a wider knowledge of French music in the United States via radio.

As a personal tribute to Dr. Black, Dr. Philipp presented him with a first edition of Mendelssohn's Italian symphony, which Camille Saint-Saens had bequeathed to him, and a photostatic copy of the manuscript score of Granados' opera, "Goyescas," which that Spanish composer had autographed and presented to Philipp just before setting sail on his last and fatal ocean voyage.

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Bang, bang, here comedy the British! Bea Lillie is heard after a vacation from the air on the "Magic Key" hour, WMAL, at 2 p. m. today. Oliver Wakefield, a more recent English comic than Miss Lillie to come to these shores, is being heard these weeks with Leo Reisman and Phil Duey, WRC, at 8, Tuesdays.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Both light and grand opera selections will be sung by Richard Crooks, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., guest soloist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, under Victor Kolar, during the Ford Sunday evening hour broadcast, tonight at 9, WJSV. Mr. Crooks' versatility will be demonstrated in his first group which includes the aria, "In Fernem Land," from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and "Then You'll Remember Me" from Balfe's "Bohemian Girl."

The program follows:

Chorus of Camel Drivers from "Rebecca" Franck
Male Chorus with Orchestra
Prelude to Act I of "Lohengrin"...Wagner
Orchestra
"In Fernem Land" from "Lohengrin" Wagner
Mr. Crooks with Orchestra
"Then You'll Remember Me" from "The Bohemian Girl" ....Balfe
Mr. Crooks with Orchestra
Rhapsody "Espana" .... Charbrier
Orchestra
Talk by W. J. Cameron.
Selections from "The Serenade"...Herbert
Orchestra and Chorus
"Nina" .... Pergolesi
Mr. Crooks with Male Chorus and Orchestra.
"Tell Me Tonight"............Spoliansky
Mr. Crooks with Orchestra
"To a Water Lily" from "Woodland Sketches" .... McDowell
Orchestra
"To a Wild Rose" from "Woodland Sketches" .... McDowell
Orchestra
"Uncle Remus" from "Woodland Sketches" .... McDowell
Orchestra
"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" Pounds-Fearis
Mr. Crooks with Chorus and Organ

A "pre-view" of the most eagerly awaited event of the entire Metropolitan Opera season will be included in the General Motors concerts program tonight when Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan prima donna soprano, sings excerpts from the opera "Carmen." The program is heard from WRC at 10 p. m. A special feature of the broadcast will be the Metropolitan Opera Chorus which has been engaged to accompany Miss Ponselle in the Carmen selections. The program:

Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" .... Mendelssohn
Symphony Orchestra
(a) Habanera from "Carmen".......Bizet
(b) Gypsy Song from "Carmen".....Bizet
Ponselle and Metropolitan Opera Chorus
Excerpts from "Scheherazade" Rimsky-Korsakow
Symphony Orchestra
(a) Air for G String................Bach
(b) Rondino .... Scarlatti
Symphony Orchestra
"The Blue Danube"......Strauss-Liebling
Ponselle and Metropolitan Opera Chorus
March Slav .... Tchaikowsky
Symphony Orchestra

The distinction of being radio's oldest comedy script show belongs to "Fibber McGee and Molly," and not "Amos 'n' Andy," as is commonly supposed. "Fibber McGee and Molly," heard each Monday night from WMAL, has been on the air for the past 12 years.

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"After That First Hour's Program I Knew I Would Like Radio"—Says Film Star

Beery Writes of Plans for First Big Season on the Air

First Afraid of Radio, Hollywood's Popular Star Has Unexplainable Feeling Listeners Are "With Him;" Will Seek Out New Talent.

By Wallace Beery.

After working as an actor on the stage and screen for more than 25 years, I am going into radio seriously. As a master of ceremonies on the "Chateau," I am determined to give the public the best type of entertainment.

Frankly, I was afraid of radio. But last spring I decided to try my luck as a broadcaster, and I went on the air in a dramatic presentation. Never in my life did I ever have such a bad case of nerves as when that broadcast began. But within a few minutes I had an unexplainable feeling that my unseen audience was with me, and I played my part with real happiness.

When that hour was over I knew I was going to like radio. Later I did another hour's dramatic offering on the network.

"Chateau" Challenge.

Then along came the sponsors of the "Chateau." They asked me to take over the job of master of ceremonies on an hour's program, which by official surveys stands among the four most successful broadcasts on the air.

That was a challenge. I decided to accept it, on one condition: that I could build a program of human interest which would appeal to every member of the family. That is what I am trying to do with "Chateau."

My idea of the program is that it has got to be simple, and genuinely human. It has got to please folks on the farm and in the small towns just as much as folks who live in the big cities.

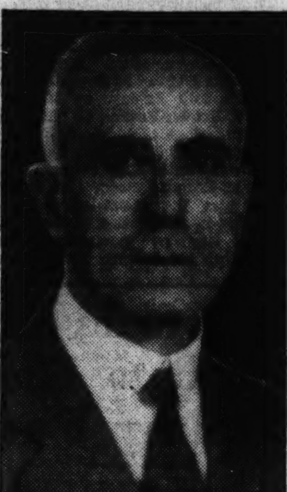
The hour will have the benefit of the colorful music of Victor Young, who has earned a high place for himself as one of the new geniuses of the radio world—a fine boy who had to struggle just like I did to get to the top and who is willing to keep on working hard to stay there.

Now there is a little secret I was not going to tell. But I think folks will like it. Statistics show that last year about 200,000 persons tried to break into radio. That means a lot of broken hearts, bitter disappointments.

Personally, I want to see people get a break. So with all of my picture making, and my new job in radio, I've taken it upon myself to scout around for new talent for radio. I'm not going to hold auditions. That would be physically impossible. Already I have discovered several singers, and several young actors and actresses, who I feel positive can make good. Anyway, I'm going to gamble and give them a chance.

One week I may find some little girl who has come to Hollywood and never had a chance. I might find a promising young man who has real dramatic ability. Maybe I'll run across some young fellow who has an original idea for entertainment. That is going to mean a lot of work for me, but I sort of feel I owe that to the kids who are trying to get through the iron ring to success.

Ned Wever, one of the leads on the Helen Hayes programs, and Mike Bartlett, Jack Benny's singing-stooge, were classmates at Princeton. Both were active in the university's dramatic society, the Triangle Club—Wever as a librettist and lyricist, and Bartlett as an actor and vocalist.



J. A. Eisenbeiss is his name, and he's "radio dad" to "Aunt Sue and Polly's" WMAL youngsters. It's Washington's oldest kid program and celebrated its fourth anniversary this month.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, October 27. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour	William Meeder		Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	" "	" "		" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Tone Pictures		" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "		" "	8:45
9:00	Marimba	Coast to Coast	Meditation in	At Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	On a Bus	Psalms	" " "	9:15
9:30	Gold. Ensemble	" " "	News	" " "	9:30
9:45	This and That	" " "	Gospel Singer	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Radio Pulpit	Southernaires	Victor Salon Orch.	Church of the	10:00
10:15	" "	"	Dixie Harmonies	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and Youth	Musical Moments	Knights of Colu'bus	News	10:30
10:45	" " "	String Quartet	Mystery Girl	Morn'g Melodies	10:45
11:00	News	News	Waltz Themes	Reflections	11:00
11:15	Peerless Trio	Neighbor Nell	Organ Recital	"	11:15
11:30	Major Bowes	Master Singers	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake Choir	11:30
11:45	" "	Samovar Serenade	Church	" " "	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	" "	Pageant of Youth	Guy Lombardo's	Salt Lake Choir	12:00
12:15	Youth Sings	" "	Orchestra	Youth Sings	12:15
12:30	Round Table	Radio City	Police Flashes	Lucille Ferguson	12:30
12:45	" "	Music Hall	George Grier	Int. Broadcast.	12:45
1:00	" "	" " "	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	Italian String Trio	Air	1:15
1:30	Beautiful Lady	High Lights of	Dance Rhythms	Mus. Footnotes.	1:30
1:45	Moods and Modes	the Bible	Olie Speaks' Songs	Sisters of Skillet	1:45
2:00	Bible Dramas	Magic Key of	Church of the Air	Spires of Melody	2:00
2:15	" "	R. C. A.	" " " "	Columbia Orch.	2:15
2:30	Vox Pop	" " "	Joe Brown's	Mission Parade.	2:30
2:45	" "	" " "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	The Band	Your English	" " "	New York	3:00
3:15	Goes to Town	Pine Mountain	" " "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	The Widow's	Merrymakers	Underworld	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Sons	Sunday Serenade	Tabernacle	" "	3:45
4:00	Sundown Revue	National Vespers	Paul Whiteman's	" "	4:00
4:15	Sweethearts	" "	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Wash'ton's Voice.	Dr. Townsend	Spanish Rhythms	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	" "	Piano Interpo'tions	" "	4:45
5:00	Penthouse	Roses and Drums.	Church of the	Abe Lyman	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " "	Immaculate	" "	5:15
5:30	Big Ben Drama.	Bob Becker's Chat	Conception	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	Al Goodman	Gabriel Heatter	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	National	Evening Album	Popular Rhythms	Nat. Amateur	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Tony and Gus	Robert Carbaugh	Night	6:15
6:30	Aerial Columnist.	Grand Hotel	Radio League	Ed. McConnell	6:30
6:45	Sports Review	" "	" "	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	K-7	Jack Benny	Old Tolerable	Alexander	7:00
7:15	"	" "	Famous Symphonic	Woollcott	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Works	Phil Baker	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams	Orchestra	S. Foster Concert.	" "	7:45
8:00	Major Bowes'	Musical Comedy	Organ Recital	Eddie Cantor	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Revue	Three Dukes	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Singing Boys	Harlem Family	Leslie Howard	8:30
8:45	" "	Van Loon	Lavinia Darve	and Cast	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Life Is a Song	Five-Star Final	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " " "	" "	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album.	Walter Winchell	Jaysnoff Sisters	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Niela Goodelle	Good Will Court	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	Sunday Evening	" " "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Concert	at Seth Parker's	" " "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	" "	POSTILION	Family Circle	The Old-Timer.	10:30
10:45	" "	Velvetone Music	" "	Theo. Roosevelt	10:45
11:00	The Melody	Slumber Hour	News	Memorial	11:00
11:15	Master	" "	Johnny & Jimmy.	Dailey's Orch.	11:15
11:30	News	" "	Slumber Serenade.	Serenade	11:30
11:45	Night Owl	" "	" "	Hoff's Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Willie Bryant's	Sign off	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra			Little's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Sammy Kaye's			Carlson's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

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Two distinctive and different ways of wooing the microphone. Rosa Ponselle sings "Carmen" in the General Motors Concert, WRC, at 10 tonight. The "Schnozzola" of the Durantes returns to the air Tuesday night as the high pressure press agent in "Jumbo," with premiere at WRC, at 9:30.

With the Hams

Activities among the local radio amateurs are well under way. If you don't believe it, just listen to the QRM on all the ham bands. The usual few are rebuilding (Ye Olde Alibi—hi!) and some are sporting new equipment, such as the HRO receiver that W3ER has. While on the subject of rebuilding we're wondering if W3FGS, D. H. Beck's new 50-watt bottle, will give him as much DX as he worked with his lowly pair of '10s.

Globe-trotting Roy Corderman, W3ZD, is like a mailman on his day off. He is spending his vacation visiting the various hamfests and conventions through the South and Southwest. From the Roanoke division convention at Charlotte, N. C., he short-waved it to Miami, and when last heard from he was headed for the Southwestern division convention at Pine Bluff, Ark. Elizabeth Zandonini, Washington's No. 1 YL (young lady) earns the title of runner-up. She got as far as Charlotte, but had to return to her radio duties at the Bureau of Standards.

Bill Brantley, W3EZN, located at the Coast Artillery Armory, is in charge of the Washington Radio Club's clearing house, which serves as an exchange bureau for club members and other amateurs who have apparatus to swap.

Officers of Club.

The present officers of the Washington Radio Club are J. Stanley Brown, W3EHE, president; Eppe Darne, W3WT, vice president; Barron Freeburger, W3DK, secretary, and Elizabeth Zandonini, W3CDQ, treasurer. Returning to the active ranks after a long absence are H. Farnum, W3ASO-WLMC, and Paul Thomsen, W3LA.

H. E. Hobbs, W3CIZ, local A. A. R. S. district net control operator, can generally be heard burning holes through the ether every night handling Army traffic, and incidentally the OM has hopes of getting an Army Xtal that works.

Lieut. J. H. Nicholson, W3EEN, supervisor of the Naval Radio Reserve, has lined up all his radio reserve gobs and is heard on the air several nights each week on his special frequencies.

Many New Licenses.

As a hobby amateur radio's fascination continues to draw many to its ranks. J. B. Beadle, W3EDI, of the Federal Communications Commission, informs us that during the last week approximately 200 new amateur licenses have been issued in the various districts.

The time is drawing near for the annual hamfest, which has every prospect of being a huge success. There are definite indications that a large group of out-of-town amateurs will attend. Don't forget the date and place: November 2 at the Italian Garden of the Mayflower Hotel. Let's all get together and have a group QSO. We'll BCINU, 73s.

Hams! This is your own personal column; if you have anything of interest, send your contribution in to W3FAC, Bernard Salisbury.

Phil Baker, the "Great American Tourist," was playing a round of golf last week and sliced miserably off the fourteenth tee and landed deep in the rough. After a long search he found the ball and said to the caddy: "Well, son, just what do we do now?" "I dunno," the youngster replied, "Nobody's ever been here before."

Tonight at 9:00, E. S. T.
RICHARD CROOKS, TENOR
Appearing as Soloist with
★
THE FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
★
VICTOR KOLAR
Conducting
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
WJSV
Complete CBS
Coast-to-Coast Network

High Frequencies

A RECORDING by Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard of "And Then Some" has been leading all sales for many weeks for the company which made it . . . Vivienne Segal's voice has a range of two and one-half octaves, which enables her to sing in a contralto range even though she is a soprano.

* * * *

The Pickens Sisters are headlining at the Rainbow Room, atop the R. C. A. Building . . . Rosario Bourdon, veteran radio orchestra conductor, is a master program timer. In nine years of broadcasting he has never "run over" the time allowed for his programs.

* * * *

That international broadcast of the wedding of Lady Alice Montague-Douglas-Scott to the Duke of Gloucester will not be heard November 4. Due to the death of the father of the bride to be, all public celebration of the wedding has been canceled. Both N. B. C. and C. B. S. had arranged short-wave programs of the event.

* * * *

The Voice of Experience is publishing a magazine. First copies will be on the newsstands the first week in November . . . Veloz and Yolanda, famous ballroom dance team, are spending each afternoon in the N. B. C. Chicago studios working with a production man on adaptation of their talents to the microphone. Wonder what a ballroom team can do on the air?

* * * *

Dave Herman, young band maestro, blushed with pride when he reached his studio for an N. B. C. broadcast and saw a great crowd around the doors. This, he told himself, was certainly recognition for his music, especially when he has been a band leader less than two months. He learned the reason for the crowd when he got into the studio.. Jack Dempsey, his boss, was there! Herman plays at Dempsey's restaurant.

Richard Crooks, one of America's most brilliant tenor stars, sings in the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, WJSV, at 9 tonight.

On Kent Programs.

A wide variety of soloists of radio, stage, screen, concert hall and grand opera will appear with William Daly and his orchestra as guests of the Atwater Kent broadcasts over the Columbia network Thursday nights during the next two months.

The schedule of artists engaged for the series follows:

October 31—Jane Froman, soprano.
November 7—Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano.
November 14—Wilbur Evans, barytone, and Agnes Davis, soprano.
November 21—Maria Jeritza, dramatic soprano.
November 28—Charles Hackett, tenor.
December 5—Josephine Antoine, coloratura soprano.
December 12—Reinald Werrenrath, barytone.

IN GEORGETOWN—IT'S George's AT 3107-3109 M ST. N.W.

Choose Your Own Easy Terms

Price	Down Payment	Per Month For 12 Months	Per Month For 18 Months	Per Month For 24 Months	Per Month For 36 Months
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80.00	None	7.20			
105.00	None	8.85	$6.40	$4.90	
130.00	None	11.50	7.90	6.10	
142.50	None	12.60	8.65	6.65	
155.00	None	13.70	9.40	7.25	
180.00	None	15.90	10.90	8.40	
250.00	None	22.10	15.15	11.70	$8.20

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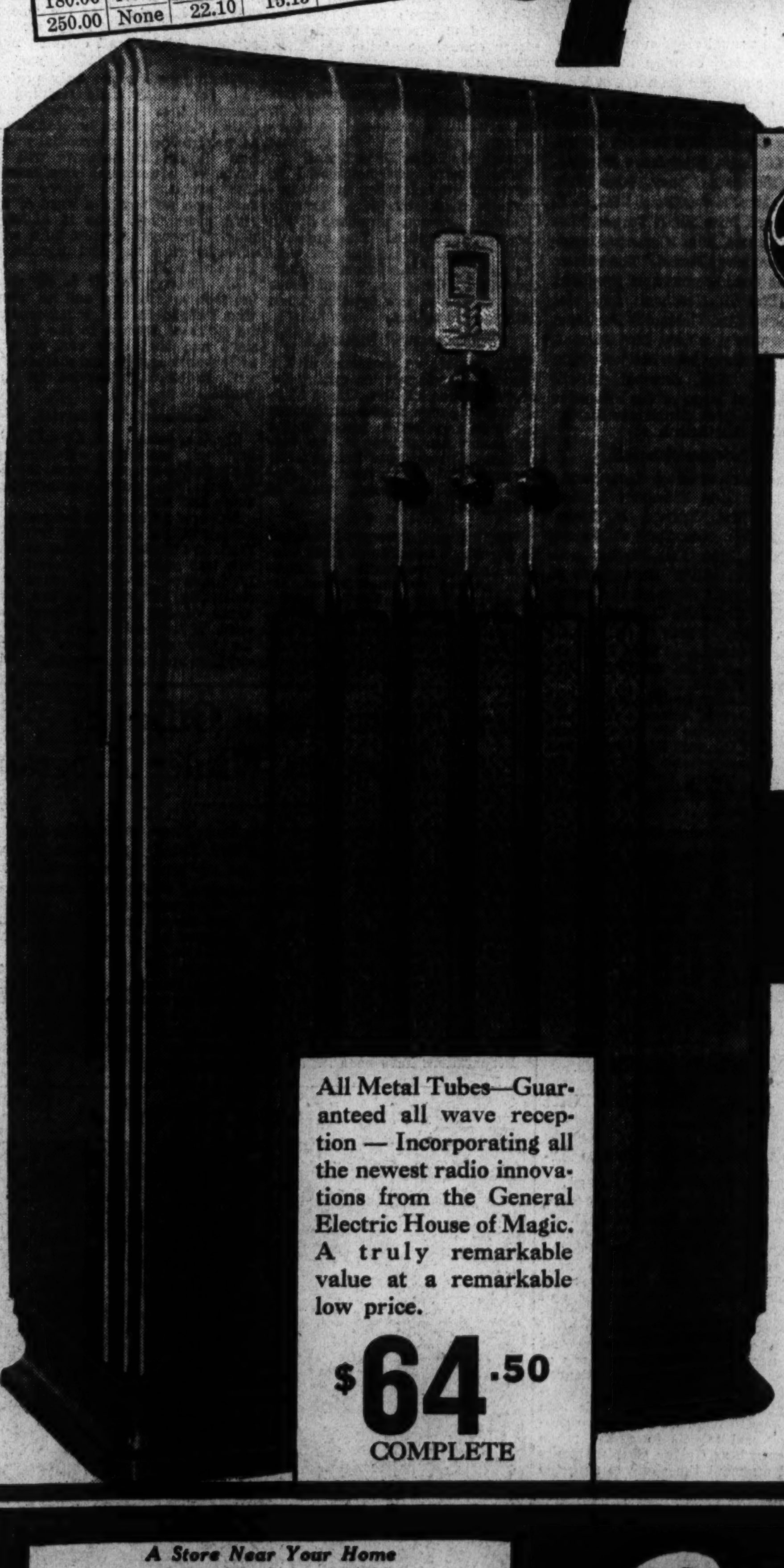

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All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.
District 1900

George's RADIO CO.

Girl Scout Troops to Open Week Today, Attending City Churches in Uniform

Full Program Ready, Showing All Activities

Every Phase of Progress, Including Homemaking; Health, Thrift Will Be Demonstrated, With Special Days for Phases.

Girl Scout troops in uniform will attend Washington churches today in observation of church day which is the beginning of Girl Scout week.

Each day of the week will be set aside for consideration of a special phase of Scout work. Tomorrow is homemaking day, Tuesday is handicraft day, Wednesday is thrift day, Thursday is hostess day, Friday is community day, and Saturday is health day. In variance with the custom of having a celebration at the Little House on the Saturday preceding Girl Scout week, it will be held this year at the end of the week.

A handicraft exhibit will be displayed at the Little House during the week. Each district will contribute to the display of crafts, art and needlework, giving special attention to articles made by the girls at Camp May Flather and the Washington day camps this summer.

Schedule Arranged.

In order to have all troops visit the Little House during the week a schedule has been arranged. Monday Districts V and VI may go; Tuesday, District II; Wednesday, District III, and Thursday, District IV.

Girl Scouts, while observing hostess day as part of national Girl Scout week, will commemorate on Thursday, October 31 the birth date of their founder, Juliette Lowe, who was born in Savannah. It was there that she organized, with eight girls what was to become the Girl Scouts of America. From this small group, which met for the first time in March, 1912, has grown an organization of 382,790 Girl Scouts.

Juliette Lowe lived in England many years of her married life and it was there that she became a personal friend of Robert Baden Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts. Through him her interest was aroused to organize a similar organization for girls in the United States. Mr. Powell was a visitor in Washington during the summer.

Fund Started.

Shortly after her death in 1927 the Juliette Lowe Memorial Fund was started to sponsor International Girl Scouting. The fund is used to send girls to an international conference held each year in Adelboden.

The International Conference meets at the Swiss Chalet, known to Girl Scouts as "Our Chalet." It was given to Girl Scouts and Girl Guides of the World by Mrs. James Starrow.

The District Girl Scouts program for the next year includes liquidation of the Camp May Flather debt and better swimming facilities at the camp; small salaries for directors of day camps to enable them to take training; better sites and equipment for camps and milk for undernourished children and addition of another field captain to staff to aid in training additional leaders to meet the steadily increasing demand for more troops.

Takoma Club Hears Talk on Herb Gardens

Federal Expert Addresses Women; Drama Group Discusses Tolstoi.

The garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Youngman Monday. Miss Miriam Birdseye, of the Agriculture Department Extension Service, talked on "Herbs and Herb Gardens."

On Wednesday evening the drama department met at the home of Mrs. Paul Burk. The evening was devoted to a study of Tolstoi, his life and international influence.

Mrs. Irvin L. Clark entertained the music department Thursday morning at her home. Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist, and Mrs. Betty Ruth McDevitt, soprano, were guest artists. The club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green, sang several selections. The program concluded with an article on "Woman's Inspiration to Great Music," read by Mrs. Clark.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the Raleigh Hotel on Monday at 10 a. m. The duplicate bridge games will be resumed in November, with the schedule planned for the second and fourth Fridays in the month at 1 p. m. Tables are now being made up. Those desiring to play should notify Mrs. V. C. Childs, 5 Denwood avenue.

Georgians Conclude Series of Luncheons

Women of State Society Hold Party at Restaurant.

The last of the series of Dutch treat luncheons sponsored by the women of the Georgia State Society was given Wednesday at Nunnally's.

At the previous luncheon the following were present: Mrs. Julia Overton Almand, one of the charter members of the Georgia State Society; Miss Ellyne E. Strickland, Mrs. Ella Evans Higman, Mrs. Arthur Sanders, Mrs. Lamar Cox, Mrs. C. P. Graddick, Mrs. Denise Harris, Mrs. James W. Thurston, Mrs. George Edward Scott, Mrs. R. W. Gordon, Mrs. A. A. Howard, Mrs. A. L. Carter, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. H. Thaden, Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, Mrs. R. B. Fleming, Mrs. Irene B. Freeman, Mrs. W. G. Brown, Mrs. Homer S. Dunden, Mrs. J. Phil Campbell, Mrs. W. R. Reeves, Mrs. Ida B. Battle and Miss Frances Young.

Illinois.

The Twenty-first District Illinois Club wishes to get in touch with all Government employes and their families here, in Washington from the home district.

The officers of the club are Ethel R. Bastedo, president, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Thomas R. Leahan, first vice president, Division of National Parks; Elizabeth Giblin, second vice president, AAA; Mr. William T. Homer, secretary, Secretary to Congressman Mason.

An informal evening is being planned for early in November. All Government employes and their families, whose names are not already on the list, or any who may have moved recently, are invited to send in their names, addresses, telephone number if possible, and their department, to the president of the club.

Ohio.

The Ohio Girls Club gave a dance at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street, last evening. Prizes were given for the funniest and prettiest costumes. The dance committee was composed of Mildred Stilwell, chairman; Rachael Behler, Ernestine Brown, Phyllis Carpenter, Bessie Lemmon, Edna Miller, Mary Spear and Bernice Wiegand.

Earlene White Talks at Dinner Of B. P. W. Club

Postmistress of U. S. Senate Speaker at Annual Arlington Rally.

Miss Earlene White, postmistress of the United States Senate and first vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was the speaker at the annual membership dinner of the Arlington County B. P. W. Club held on Tuesday evening last in the Mason Hotel in Alexandria. Miss White gave a resume of the national biennial convention held in Seattle, Wash., the past summer, from the standpoint of a federation officer, and of the executive board meeting held in Washington the first of October.

She said the organization is studying the programs of other women's clubs with a view to coordinating their efforts for the improvement of women, and to eliminate overlapping of effort in the various clubs.

Miss White asked the privilege of announcing the appointment of an Arlington County club member as national legislative chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn. Mrs. Dunn, a lawyer, has served the Virginia federation as legislative chairman, also her own club in the same capacity. She was for several years the editor of the official publication of the federation, Let's Go.

An interesting announcement made was the release from the press of a book, "The Gateway to the Future," by Miss Helen Samuels, president of the club.

Mrs. Eula Moffatt, membership chairman, was in charge of the program and presented the speaker of the evening. Miss Samuels extended greetings to the club members and guests present, and introduced Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, of Alexandria, president of the Virginia federation, and Mrs. George W. Ramby, president of the Alexandria club.

The club held a brief business session, and passed a resolution urging the immediate appointment by the State board of education of a director of vocational guidance, a position left vacant by the resignation of C. W. Hyslop. Copies of this resolution are to be sent to Gov. George Peery, Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of public education, and to former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, chairman of the State board of education. The president of the Virginia Federation will also be requested to present this resolution to all clubs in the State for their consideration.

Newspaper Club Backs Benefit for Hospital

The Newspaper Womens Club sponsored a benefit for its bed at the Children's Hospital Friday evening when the screen version of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" was shown for the first time in the Belasco Theater.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, an associate member of the club and a member of the child welfare board of the Children's Hospital, was honorary chairman for the benefit and Katharine Brooks, chairman.

Columbia Heights Club Meets With Mrs. Morris

The Columbia Heights Arts Club met at the home of Mrs. S. W. Morris, 1414 Kennedy street, Thursday, with Mrs. Dudley Bright as assistant hostess. Mrs. E. S. Frazier, president, presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. DeWitt Croissant was chairman for the day.

Mrs. A. B. McManus gave a paper on "Port Said and the Suez Canal," and Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield one on "The Pharaohs of Alexandria."

The appointment of Mrs. Luckie is approved by women throughout the United States.

She will serve clubs and the Government in her new capacity as liaison officer.

Diocese Council Of Girls Society Picks Leaders

Members Reminded About Annual Communion Next Sunday.

The Girls Friendly Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, throughout the world will hold its annual communion service next Sunday.

At the annual election of Diocesan Council Friday evening, the following associates and members at large were elected: Miss Boyden, Miss Burdette, Miss Jean Campbell, Deaconess Carroll, Miss Frances Crown, Mrs. Gilchrist, Miss Irene Harding, Miss Elizabeth Honey, Miss Hilda Jones, Mrs. Henry Pote, Mrs. C. E. Riddeford, Miss Mabel Turner, Miss Ruth Barnes, Miss Florence Davidson, Miss Mary Sensel. The officers for the coming year are: president, Miss Elsa A. Needham; first vice president, Mrs. George E. Pariseau; second vice president, Mrs. John C. Boyd; secretary, Miss Marjorie Zug; treasurer, Miss Annebel Tillett; members at large of the executive committee, Mrs. Alexander Steuart and Mrs. Ben Hellen.

Chairmen Selected.

The chairmen of the departments: activities, Miss Elizabeth Walton; finance, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs; membership, Miss Clara R. Nourse; publicity, Mrs. Mae Magee; missions, Miss Alida Haines; social service, Mrs. Alexander Steuart; worship, Mrs. John C. Boyd; candidates, Miss Elizabeth Keyser; younger members, Mrs. Harriette Green, and older members, Miss Lottie Anderson.

The Nativity branch has elected the following officers: Elizabeth Honey, chairman; Muriel Anderson, secretary; Virginia Saunders, treasurer. A masquerade is planned for Tuesday evening. On November 8, the Resurrection group is planning a bingo party.

Clara Nourse Honored.

Last evening a group of friends of Holiday House and the Housemother Miss Clara R. Nourse, visited Holiday House and paid its respects to Miss Nourse, who is resigning from her work there.

Tomorrow evening the Epiphany branch will hold a Halloween party in the Parish House. The program committee in charge consists of Miss Ruth Barnes, and the Misses Elva and Kate Whitcomb.

Dates Announced For Club Retreat

Women of Curley Group Arrange Semiannual Event.

The Washington Retreat House, Harewood road, Brookland, D. C., will be the scene of the semiannual spiritual week-end retreat for the ladies of the Curley Club next week, the spiritual discourses beginning Saturday, after dinner, and concluding with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Sunday evening. All who intend to make the retreat are urged to make reservations at once with Miss Neona Bienert, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Miss Bienert is also anxious to have all those who possess vocal talents to gather for a rehearsal, as Curley Club members will augment the choir to sing the mass Sunday morning in the chapel.

The regular skating and bicycle riding parties will take place this week on Tuesday and Friday evenings, while a Halloween party will be held Thursday evening. All who desire to attend the Halloween party are urged to communicate with James J. Corbett, chairman of the athletic committee.

The athletic committee will also sponsor a hike in the vicinity of Jessup, Md., Sunday afternoon, November 10, to be followed by a supper in the parish hall. A straw ride will also be held the latter part of November.

Arrangements have been perfected for the annual card party and dance in the Shoreham Hotel Friday evening, November 8. Music will be furnished by McWilliams' Orchestra, and proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Luckie Will Define Aims on Social Security

Chester, Pa., Spokesman for Clubwomen Scheduled to Interpret Its Scope as Set Forth Recently by General Federation of Women's Clubs.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Social security, as interpreted in recent years by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be described to the new general advisory committee of the social security act in maternal and child welfare service by Mrs. S. Blair Luckie of Chester, Pa., who has been appointed as liaison officer on the committee between the clubwomen and the Government through the Labor Department.

Miss Luckie was nominated to represent the federation in this important work by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation. The appointment of Mrs. Luckie has met with the approval of the federated clubs throughout the country and those co-operating in this type of work with the federation.

Spokesman of Women.

Mrs. Luckie as chairman of the committee on legislation during the administration of Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole won an enviable reputation as an effective leader of the legislative campaigns of the federation. She appeared before many congressional committees to present the club-women's view of pending legislation.

* * * *

Washington clubwomen interested in the whole question of child welfare and the preparation of American women for motherhood listened with much attention to the ideas of Dr. Elaine Elmore, an American woman doctor, who has practiced in Paris for many years. Her "Institute for Mothers" opened in New York last week. Dr. Elmore was in Washington for a brief stay the latter part of the week.

Dr. Elmore herself is the mother of three children, all of them now grown.

"Motherhood is the only profession for which little training is either given or expected," she stated. "As scientists heretofore we have done work as a remedial measure. In the institute we will do work of educational significance. The problem child whose anti-social acts make him a ward of the state costs from $450 to $1,200 a year. The mother must be a wise educator from the first moment of the child's life."

Dr. Elmore herself is of great interest to mothers and to those who believe in the widespreading influence of women in the professions and that they can perform their duties as wife and mother and still do effective service for the world.

Interested in Behavior.

She has established a real standard of women's achievements through the research work she did in Grenoble, France, Boulogne-sur-Seine and Brittany.

She was particularly interested in exaggerations of normal behavior, children's clinics and social centers. She was one of the leaders in the L'Education Nouvelle movement. Following her study of the technique of the French schools she went to England to live in one of the new schools where problem children are re-conditioned.

New Notre Dame Officers Meet on Winter Program

The newly elected officers of the Notre Dame Alumnae Association held their first meeting with the board of directors last Sunday to discuss the program of activities for the winter season.

Members of the association have accepted the invitation of the Sisters of Notre Dame to spend a day of recollection at Ilchester, Md., on Sunday, November 10. The exercises will be conducted by the Rev. Henri Weisel, S. J., president of Georgetown Preparatory School.

Preparations have been begun for a large bingo party to be given in Notre Dame Auditorium, November 18. Miss Bernadette Dore was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The annual card party and dance sponsored by the organization will be held later in the season.

Officers of the association are Miss Kathleen Cagney, president; Miss Margaret Fennell, vice president; Miss Helen Herbeck, recording secretary; Miss Ann Wolfe, corresponding secretary; Miss Lidwin Genau, treasurer.

Prime Minister's Daughter

Harris & Ewing.

Mme. Sonja Branting, mediator in domestic relations courts of Stockholm, will be the speaker Thursday at the Quota Club meeting.

University Club Announces Talk By Mrs. Butler

Wife of Attache of Embassy in London to Speak After Monday Tea.

Two programs are set for the Washington branch, American Association of University Women this week. Tomorrow afternoon, following the tea at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Hugh Butler, wife of the assistant commercial attache of the American Embassy in London, will speak on "English Women in Social and Political Life." Having spent eight and one-half years in England, she is well qualified to speak on this subject.

Hostesses Announced.

Hostesses at the tea will be Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, assisted at the tea table by Miss Clara V. Bradley, Mrs. Paul Brockett, Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, Miss Janerio Brooks and Miss Ellen McBryde Brown.

Others assisting will be Miss Elenor Bonner, Miss Rozella J. Bothwick, Miss Eugenia Botkin, Mrs. Ward T. Bower, Miss May Paul Bradshaw, Dr. Sara Elizabeth Branham, Miss Mary Cecelia Breen, Mrs. Joseph H. Brisebois, Mrs. Clem James Britton, Miss Mildred M. Bonwit, Miss Barbara Brown, Miss Elsie Brown and Miss Erma Brown.

On Wednesday at 7 p. m. the education committee, Mrs. Albert G. Barrows, chairman, met with the Junior Chamber of Commerce to co-operate in celebrating this as recreation week. Following a dinner, Miss Sibyl Baker, supervisor of playgrounds, presented a panel discussion on "Problems of Leisure and Recreation."

Leaders of Discussion.

Edward C. Lindeman, chief of the division on community organization for leisure of the Works Progress Administration, led the panel. Other participants were, Louis R. Barrett, coordinator of recreation; Leifur Magnusson, chairman of the commissioner's advisory council on playgrounds and recreation; Miss Ella Gardiner, recreation expert with the extension service of the Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Westchester County recreation commission.

Thursday at 11 a. m. the poetry group, Mrs. Richard Hogue, leader, met in the lounge of the clubhouse.

Hostesses at the club table this week from Monday through Saturday include Miss Mary Louise Chace, Miss Frances Chickering, Mrs. William F. Hall, Miss Mary V. Wolf, Miss Alice E. Haslup and Miss Mildred Green.

Delphians Prepare To Observe Birthday

Kappa Sigma Is Tenth of Chapters Formed Here.

The Delphian Society, which celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary on December 4, is a national women's organization with a membership of over 300,000 in chapters in all but two of the States in the Union.

The Kappa Sigma is the tenth chapter to be organized in Washington, and at the organization meeting elected the following officers to serve the first year: President, Mrs. E. Paul Steigner, vice president, Mrs. Joseph Curry; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Walter James Greenleaf. Seminar chairman, Mrs. Gerald F. Loughlin; Mrs. P. J. Loftus, first assistant, and Mrs. Lauderdale as second assistant.

The first program meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 5, at 10:30 a. m., with Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson as leader.

Gamma Chapter.

Gamma Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet tomorrow at 8:15 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel. A study of the "Development of Instrumental Music" will be taken up under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Eliot. The program will be as follows: "Early Oratorio," by Mrs. Winifred H. Davis; "English Music of the Seventeenth Century," by Mrs. Jessie B. Krause; "The Evolution of the Violin," by Mrs. Pearle R. Friede; "Choosing the Instrument," by Miss Sopha Lunsford; "The Violoncello," by Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz; "Chamber and Orchestra Music," by Mrs. Evelyn T. Haller.

Community Centers Rich In Winter Recreations

Hundreds of Adults Already Enrolled for Courses Dealing With Arts and Crafts; New Study Groups Formed.

Recreation for all the people is available this week at the many community centers operating under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, in the public school buildings after school hours. Hundreds of adults are enjoying opportunities for social intercourse through the medium of art, drama, music, dancing, cards, literary and language study and countless other diversions to fit the desires and needs of the respective communities in the Capital City.

Central Community Center, in addition to the many organized groups, offers opportunity for the study and practice of Esperanto, taught by H. L. Shatford Tuesday at 8 p. m., and for the study and practice of contract bridge under the direction of Maxwell Johnston, also on Tuesday at the same hour.

Chevy Chase Center will hold a Halloween dance Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in Ben Murch Auditorium. This center is now open Monday as well as Friday nights.

Among the activities listed are contract bridge, directed by Mrs. Marian Barre; short-story writing, directed by Philip McBriarty, and French conversation, taught by Mme. Lida Hanson at Ben Murch on Mondays and Fridays at 3:15 and at E. V. Brown Branch on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same hour.

Columbia Heights Center, located in Powell Junior High School, Hiatt place at Lamont street last Friday night was the scene of a house warming in celebration of the opening of its new gymnasium. The Boys Club meets each Friday evening at 6:30 at this center. The center is open for general neighborhood activities, also on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Dance Instruction.

Congress Heights Center, at Nichols avenue and Fifth street southeast, is open every Friday evening for general community recreation, including a social dance preceded by dancing instruction and games of various kinds.

East Washington Center, located in Eastern High School, will have a Halloween party Wednesday night.

Georgetown Center, located in Gordon Junior High School, features its Young Men's Club program, directed by Daniel F. Ahern, Monday through Thursday evenings, from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m. Art metal work is being offered at this center for young men and boys. The Georgetown Odeon Players meet on Monday night, supervised by Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest. Children's dancing groups are held here in the afternoons under experienced leadership.

Langley Center, First and T streets northeast, invites all young men and boys to become members of the Young Men's Club, which meets Friday nights from 6:30 to 10:30, and also offers to the young people of the community a class in dancing instruction each Friday night, at 6:45 o'clock preceding the community dance, which begins at 8:30.

Roosevelt Center announces that James T. Owens will meet all persons interested in joining a wood carving class on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Contract bridge groups will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wernesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay, assisted by Miss Edith Weltner. Philip McBriarty's short-story writing group meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. A French conversation group meets Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Southeast Center in Hine Junior High School carries on a literary appreciation group led by Philip McBriarty on Wednesday at 8 p. m.; a drama and public speaking group Friday beginning at 7:45 p. m., directed by Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest; a contract bridge group led by W. Roy Astleford, on Monday at 8 p. m., and a children's dancing group, taught by Miss Conna Bell Shaw, on Friday at 7:30 p. m. and on Saturday at 9:30 a. m., Buchanan branch of this center has social dancing instruction.

Language Study.

Thomson Center specializes in language study groups open to the public, including French, Italian, Spanish, Gaelic and Esperanto, under experienced leadership, on various nights in the week.

Eight centers are operating in Divisions 10-13 this winter under the general supervision of Miss Anna L. Goodwin, general secretary of the department for these centers. Birney Center, at Howard and Nichols avenue southeast, offers community recreation on Monday and Friday at 7:30 p. m., and on Thursday at 3:15. The Adult Handcraft Club meets on Monday, with Mrs. Lyda Miller as leader.

Burrville Center features a Saturday night social dance this week and Boys Club activities at the same hour.

Francis Boys Club meets Mondays and Thursdays, with T. J. Anderson as supervisor.

Garnet Patterson Center is starting a new art group, directed by Mrs. Alice Reid, on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock. Girls in the junior high schools are receiving instruction in toe and interpretive dance drama on Saturday under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Jones Freeman.

Seven hundred and twenty-five persons attended Randall Community Center last Monday for a special program of pictures in the auditorium. A large number of boys and girls are taking part in the newly organized recreational program of this center.

Boys Clubs Aid Youth to Find Healthy Fun

Community Centers of City Solve Winter-Time Recreation Problem.

Clubs for young men and boys are taking care of leisure time recreation problems in the city's community centers this winter, and in many sections membership is growing by leaps and bounds, according to the staff of supervisors and directors working with the Community Center Department, of which Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples is director.

One of the outstanding community clubs is that at Macfarland Junior High School, established more than a year ago, and known as the Macfarland Young Men's Club. It meets four nights every week, Monday through Thursday, with a program calculated to interest the boys and young men of the neighborhood, and its present leader, Harry English, is establishing a new mark in interest among its members. He is assisted by Philip Fox and F. M. Kady. In any community club for young men and older boys the athletic interest is usually paramount, and this angle is being carefully developed at the Macfarland Club.

Group Learns to Tap.

Daniel F. Ahern, leader of the Georgetown Young Men's Club which meets in Gordon Junior High School Monday through Thursday nights, has arranged for William Lytell, from the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute, to conduct the tap and character dancing for groups that meet in the afternoon.

The Columbia Heights Boys Club meets Friday nights at 6:30 in Powell Junior High School, and the older boys are planning a variety of athletic events during the winter. A fine club leader is conducting the program under the supervision of the community secretary in charge and her assistant, Miss A. G. Woodward.

The Eliot Juniors were organized by East Washington Community Center last year. Their leader is Albert Nathanson, who is arranging a fine set-up for the winter. In Southeast Community Center the boys club, under Jack Haas, meets Friday evenings for games and physical recreation in Hine Junior High School.

Langley Community Center has a boys club, which meets on Friday nights under Gilbert Conn, to which all boys between the ages of 8 and 14 are invited. This group has the opportunity to learn basketball under the direction of an experienced leader. The club meets at 6:30 p. m. The boys club at Thomson Center is directed by S. M. Turpee and comprises boys between the ages of 8 and 14 years. An invitation is extended to all boys in the midcity section to join the club.

Athletic Programs Arranged.

The interest in boys and young men's clubs in divisions 10-13 is exceptionally keen, and three leading clubs are busily engaged in a full recreation program for the fall and winter. Terrell Community Club for boys, located in Terrell Junior High School, was founded in January 1933 by Valerie E. Chase, principal of the school, who encourages self expression through music, drama, crafts, arts, physical activities and social recreation. The club is open four nights a week to all boys from 9 to 18. P. L. Jacobs is leader.

The Francis Junior High Boys Club is under the leadership of Thomas J. Anderson, with a staff of associates in charge of athletics, electrical hobbies, woodwork hobbies and auditorium events. The club has a splendid schedule for basketball games and a number of important events already are scheduled in the auditorium.

Quota Club Honors Mme. Sonja Branting

Public Dinner Announced for Her on Thursday.

A public dinner will be given Mme. Sonja Branting Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Women's City Club. This is being sponsored by the Quota Club in conjunction with other business and professional groups in the city.

Mme. Branting is the daughter of the late Hjalmar Branting, prime minister of Sweden. She is a distinguished jurist and several years ago was appointed "mediator" in the domestic relations courts of Stockholm. She also helped to found and develop the Legal Aid Society in Sweden, a society whose function is similar to the American one.

Mme. Branting has just come from Berlin, where she attended the International Penal Law Congress as a member of the Swedish delegation. She is in America speaking on the International Law Penal Congress, on conditions in Nazi Germany, on the position of women in Germany before Hitler came to power and their present position, and giving a vivid picture of Europe as it is today. She is in America on behalf of the victims of German Naziism and will endeavor to arouse public opinion here to the importance of making concerted protest against the persecutions in Germany.

Mme. Branting is married to Olof Westerstahl, a well-known liberal lawyer. George Branting, her brother, is a leader of the Social Democratic party in Sweden and is a member of the Swedish Senate.

State Officers Club of D. A. R. Here Inducts 25 Members at Annual Meeting and Dinner

Mrs. F. B. Linton Directs Initiation of Newcomers

Miss Lillian Chenoweth Presides Over Assembly, Which Also Receives Proposals Submitted by Mrs. Caldwell to Change By-laws.

The State officers Club, D. A. R., held its annual meeting and dinner yesterday in the Italian garden at the Mayflower. Miss Lillian Chenoweth, president of the club, presided and Mrs. David Caldwell, chairman of revision of by-laws, brought before the meeting several amendments to the by-laws. Twenty-five members were inducted by the chaplain, Mrs. F. B. Linton. The first vice president, Mrs. Richard Claughton, was chairman of arrangements for the dinner, and Mrs. C. C. Haig was chairman of the entertainment.

Mrs. Edwin Ryan had charge of the flowers and Mrs. Clyde Hamblin the favors. Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg and Mrs. Frank S. Ray assisted with the program, as did the other officers and members of the board of directors. Mrs. Petro Capo-Rodrigues, Mrs. John Lester Barr, Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, Miss Harriett Chase and Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr.

Dolly Madison Chapter.

The first regular meeting of Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of the recording secretary, Miss Flora L. P. Johnson, 3802 Seventeenth street northwest. The regent, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel presided.

Continental Chapter.

Continental Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the home of Miss Anne M. Alexander and Miss Isabel Beer, 1243 Thirty-third street. The regent, Miss Mary J. Edmands, presided and announced the program of meetings for the year. Plans were completed for a benefit card party to be held November 2 at the home of Miss Evelyn L. Yeomans, 3740 McKinley street. A guest night will be observed November 18 at the Evangeline Hotel, when an illustrated lecture on historic Virginia will be presented by Mr. Charles A. Phillips.

Monticello Chapter.

The first meeting of the season was held at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Whitaker, 2326 Twentieth street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Luther S. Munson, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann and Miss Jerry Whitaker. The new regent, Mrs. Roger Williams, presided.

Magruder Chapter.

The October meeting of Magruder Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Bubb, in Woodside. The regent, Miss Regina Magruder Hill, presided, and Mrs. Edna Magruder Hancock, of Kentucky, was a guest. A bingo party is to be held on the evening of November 16 at the home of Mrs. Philip Hill Sheriff, 5324 Colorado avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder Ericson invited the chapter to hold its November meeting with her and her daughter, Mrs. Philip Rood Wheeler, at Mount Ida, Alexandria, Virginia.

American Eagle Chapter.

American Eagle Chapter held its October meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, 1368 Spring road northwest. The chapter welcomed into membership Mrs. Agnes Price Vogelgesang. After the business meeting, a buffet supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Marion C. Ctaves.

Army and Navy Chapter.

The Army and Navy Chapter, D. A. R., held its October meeting at the Army and Navy Club with Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, regent, presiding.

Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, honorary president general of the National Society, gave a talk on coalition.

The annual benefit card party will be November 6 at 2400 Sixteenth street at 2 p. m.

Deborah Knapp Chapter.

Members of Deborah Knapp Chapter, D. A. R., dined at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest, for the October meeting. Preceding the dinner, Dr. Ella R. Fales gave a talk on points visited on her recent Western tour. Short talks, descriptive of summer vacations, were made by members of the chapter. After dinner the regular monthly meeting was called to order by the regent.

Officers of the chapter are: Regent, Mrs. Peach R. Brown; vice regent, Mrs. Lillian Wallace; chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ferguson; recording secretary, Mrs. Mollie C. Boydston; corresponding secretary, Miss Emily Spilman; treasurer, Miss Edith DeCell; registrar, Mrs. Eloise M. Anderson; historian, Mrs. May P. Gibbon; delegate, Mrs. Rose D. Martin; board member, Mrs. Gertrude W. Moser; board member, Dr. Ella R. Fales.

Miss Frances M. Davison, of Lima, Peru, South America, nonresident member, gave a talk on Peru.

Constitution Chapter.

Constitution Chapter held its October meeting at the Mayflower Hotel with the regent, Mrs. Thomas Hardie Seay, presiding. It was voted that the meetings this year be held in the homes of the members, and the November meeting will be with Mrs. Seay at her home in Spring Valley. Mrs. F. E. Richardson was voted into the chapter.

After transaction of business the meeting adjourned and the chapter attended the District D. A. R. reception at the Mayflower for the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

The Marcia Burns Chapter, D. A. R., had its first fall meeting at the residence of Mrs. A. Eugene Barr in Chevy Chase. Miss Elizabeth Barr and Miss Ethel Martin were assisting hostesses.

The new regent, Mrs. Dale K. Parrott, presided. Short reports were made by chairmen of committees. The regent reported attendance at the State board meeting.

Mrs. Thomas L. Elkins, who was historian of the chapter, was reelected to that office upon the resignation of Miss Marion Smith. The guests of honor were Mrs. C. B. Keesee, national corresponding secretary general, who gave a talk on D. A. R. matters in Virginia and the work of the national committee; Mrs. J. M. Kerr, of Chevy Chase, national historian of the Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. H. F. Lowrey, regent of the Poweshick Chapter, of Grinnell, Iowa.

American Liberty Chapter.

Activities of American Liberty Chapter were resumed when Mrs. Winifred S. Pickens, serving in the dual capacity of regent and hostess, called to order the first fall meeting.

Mrs. Pickens greeted the chapter as its new regent and gave an account of her D. A. R. activities since the May adjournment.

Twenty-five invited guests of our hostess joined in the social period following the meeting. The tea table was presided over by the assisting hostess, Mrs. V. G. Burnett and Mrs. J. Harry Spencer.

Our Flag Chapter.

The first large affair of the season will be an afternoon card party at the Hotel Carlton on Monday, November 4, at which Mrs. Jenkins will preside.

Dorothy Hancock Chapter.

The Dorothy Hancock Chapter, D. A. R., held its October meeting at Olney Inn, Md. The hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. George T. Bell, Miss Mary Darrach, Mrs. Robert F. Dyer and Mrs. Dorsey Downey.

The meeting was called to order by the new regent, Mrs. Wesley G. Hanford.

The members serving with the State committees are: Americanism, Mrs. Charles Schermerhorn; approved schools, Mrs. N. Thornton Hynson; better films, Miss Mary L. Darrach; chapter house, Mrs. Vernon E. West; conservation and thrift, Mrs. George B. Springston; correct use of the flag, Mrs. J. V. Morgan; D. A. R. museums, Mrs. J. Craig King; D. A. R. student loan fund, Mrs. Charles E. Wainwright; Ellis Island, Mrs. Catharine B. Strong; entertainment, Mrs. H. Chester Merwin; genealogical records, Mrs. Catherine B. Strong; girl home makers, Mrs. South Trimble, jr.; library, Mrs. O. R. Evans; magazine, Mrs. John R. Grove; manual for citizenship, Mrs. George N. Dale; national defense embodying patriotic education, Mrs. William Fletcher, jr.; Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., Miss Jean Warfield.

Thomas Marshall.

A meeting of Thomas Marshall Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. William Wagner, 37 Drummond, Chevy Chase, Md.

It was decided to give the chapter benefit the evenings of November 19 and 20. This will consist of a play given by amateurs and a sale of homemade delicacies.

Potomac Chapter.

Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, 4415 Thirty-ninth street northwest, with Mrs. Floyd E. Welch, Mrs. J. H. Lingamfelter, and Mrs. Harry Gutridge assisting. The vice regent, Mrs. F. Hunter Creech, presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. Harry H. Thompson.

E Pluribus Unum.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Mack, 1705 Lamont street northwest, the assisting hostesses being Miss Elizabeth Cooper, Mrs. Lyle R. Mabrey, Miss Mary Louise Pfeiffer and Mrs. Hubert Rex Johnson.

The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. William C. Teubner.

The chapter decided to hold a tea and bazaar on November 30, from 2 to 10 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Grove, 2708 Cathedral avenue.

Civic Group Meets At Chevy Chase

The first meeting of the civics section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, which is under the leadership of the second vice president of the club, Mrs. Orville S. Peters, will be held November 1 in the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30. The meeting will be in charge of the chairman of public welfare, Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard, and the speaker will be Miss Estelle Moore, of Sandy Spring, who will speak on "Public Welfare Work in Montgomery County."

Announcement was made at the club meeting of a reception to be given by the executive board of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Club in honor of Mrs. Frank M. Headley, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs and past president of the Chevy Chase Club.

The club recently voted to extend guest memberships for one year to Mrs. O. B. Taylor and Mrs. Archie Lockhead.

The music section, under the leadership of Mrs. C. W. Jansky, jr., and with Mr. Louis A. Potter as director, has begun weekly rehearsals in the auditorium of the E. V. Brown School.

The nature section enjoyed an all-day trip to Sugar Loaf Mountain by automobile. The section leader was Mrs. Hartley H. T. Jackson.

Arlington Arts Group To Convene Tomorrow

The fine arts department of the Woman's Club of Arlington, under direction of Mrs. Alfild Garner, chairman, will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Community Hall.

The program of the literature division will include papers on "Outstanding Magazine Articles of Interest to Women," by Mrs. J. H. White, Mrs. George Collier and Mrs. Charles Dove.

The music division will have as guest artist Mrs. Robert Davidson, pianist.

The art division is holding a series of talks each month on the paintings on exhibit at the art galleries in Washington. This meeting will be devoted to Phillips Memorial Gallery. Mrs. C. E. Miles will give the talk.

Friday at 8 p. m. an exhibition of water colors by Miss Clara Saunders and etchings by Mr. Benson B. Moore will open at Community Hall and continue one week. The exhibition will be open to the public every afternoon.

Red Cross Aid Talks of Plans For War Zone

Miss Mabel Boardman Tells Soroptimist Meeting of Preparations.

Miss Mabel Boardman, national secretary of the American Red Cross, was the honor guest at the Soroptimist luncheon at the Willard on Wednesday. Miss Boardman spoke on the American Red Cross in Japan and mentioned the plans for the Italian and Ethiopian situations should the organization find it necessary to establish stations in these areas. She told of the wonderful progress made by the organization in Japan, quoting statistics of 1,000,000 members there as against one-fourth of that number in the United States.

She spoke of the wonderful discipline established throughout the empire in the rearing of children, stressing the spiritual training rather than the material training, which was such an important part of the curriculum.

Another distinguished guest was Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, the famous "Snow Baby" of Greenland fame, born at the time of Admiral Peary's discovery of the North Pole. Mrs. Stafford entertained the members of the club with a recital of her experiences while in Greenland and other incidents of her childhood while traveling with her famous father and mother.

Music was furnished by Miss Edith Hoffman Jones, soprano soloist of the First Baptist Church, with Mrs. Jewell Downes at the piano.

Next Wednesday's luncheon will be canceled in order to make way for the long-anticipated Halloween party at the Children's Hospital, with Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent, as hostess.

Presides

Bachrach Photo.

MISS LILLIAN CHENOWETH, who presided yesterday at the meeting of State officers of D. A. R.

Art Forum Will Begin Fourth Season Saturday

The International Art Forum, organized to promote appreciation of Washington artists of merit, opens its fourth season Saturday afternoon with a reception for new and old members at its new studio headquarters at 1341 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Officers and committee chairmen directing this season's comprehensive schedule of 12 recitals and lectures, art gallery tours, foreign language conversational and literary soirees in French, Spanish, Italian, Russian and German, are: Amelia Conti, founder president; Clelia Fioravanti, vice president; Arnaldo Conti Berenguer, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Lowe chairman of programs; Francis Jean Reuter, chairman of fine arts, and Esther Klossner, chairman of education.

All informal gatherings during the season will take place in the new studio, as well as the foreign language evenings, teaching by artists members of the Forum, and studying by student members. Information about the Forum and its activities will be available there also.

Marietta Club.

The executive board of the Marietta Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Krueger, 411 Oneida place northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Catherine Dennis, who is chairman of the publicity committee for the subscription dance sponsored by the Junor Women's Club to be given on Thanksgiving Eve at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Notes On Neighborhood Clubs

Hope Ridings Miller, of the staff of The Washington Post, was guest speaker at the October meeting of the Chevy Chase branch of the American Poetry Circle, held at the home of Mary J. Pearce, 4108 Garrison street.

Her subject was "Taboos in Writing," evolved from her own experience as practical poet and also as gleaner of current verse. The November meeting of the circle will be entertained at the home of Ivy Lindsley, 2233 Eighteenth street.

Goblins and witches will be abroad at the Womens Club in Bethesda Thursday. Come and dance with them until the wee small hours. Prize for best costume.

The Philo-Classics Club met October 18, at the home of Mrs. G. L. Peckham. A one-course lunch was served. The president, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, presided at the business meeting and Mrs. C. J. Stauber read a paper on the Wars of the Roses. The club read Acts III and IV of the first part of Henry VI.

The Business Women's Council will hold its annual get-together dinner in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. There will be a program of musical and dramatic selections arranged by Miss Elena Crivella. The recreation committee has also provided some stunt features.

The executive board of the Petworth Womens Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Sigourney, 811 Taylor street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Flora E. Beales, president, will preside at the business meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Petworth School November 4 at 8 p. m. Following the business meeting William A. Roberts, people's counsel, will give a talk on "Pending and Needed Legislation in the District of Columbia."

Dr. Walter H. E. Jaeger, of the National Institute of Education, addressed the educational section at its last meeting.

T. Yellott Canby, member of the Maryland House of Delegates, spoke on "Safety," at the regular monthly meeting of the Montgomery Club, which met last week, with Tarlton Brooke, Francis Miller and Robert H. Miller, secretary, presiding.

Farm subjects also were discussed and the meeting adjourned, to meet with Robert H. Chichester and brother, Ridgely, at their home near Olney sometime in November.

The Wednesday Club had as its guest speaker Wednesday Miss Annie Wilson, of Kensington, Md.

Mrs. Milton Bancroft, chairman of the art and literature program, with Mrs. Thomas Ladson and Mrs. Richard W. Janney, sponsored her talk on art.

Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, the club president, presided. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ladson, near Olney.

The Entre Nous Club, Mrs. Charles Keyser, president, will meet the third Monday in November to plan the activities of the season. The place will be announced later.

The young girl, who was assisted through high school by the club, has secured a good position, and is self-supporting.

Two interesting cases have received assistance in the way of food and clothing during the summer months.

The Housekeepers Alliance and the Sabbath Alliance were the guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., with the president, Mrs. Ellis Logan, presiding.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, past president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and director of the general federation, spoke.

A contribution was given to the Goodwill Industries and a bag will be filled. Miss Ellen Collins read helpful hints to housewives. Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey, formerly library organizer of Ohio, Utah and North Dakota and director of the Chautauqua New York School for Librarians, gave an address on "Character and Career as Affected by Reading."

A social hour followed adjournment. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2345 Ashmead place, November 19.

Y. W. C. A. Announces Schedule Of Numerous Groups This Week

The business and professional women's department committee, Miss Jessie Smith, chairman, will hold a combined meeting with the officers of the various clubs in the department Monday at 7 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Business Women's Glee Club will rehearse Tuesday at 7:15 at the Y. W. C. A. Following the rehearsal Miss Evelyn Davis will give a lecture on "The Modern Dance," and Mr. J. Delaney Nash, violinist, will give a short program.

Xenos Club will give a Halloween supper and dance at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., Wednesday.

The round table discussion group for business women, under the leadership of Bertha Pabst, will meet at 5:15 Thursday.

Business women interested in playing contract bridge are welcome to attend the practice bridge group Wednesday at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A.

Blue Triangle Club.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. for a Halloween celebration.

Dupont Chapter will meet in the board room of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. for the first fall meeting.

Georgetown Chapter will hold its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd B. Wight, 1620 Twenty-ninth street northwest tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet Tuesday at the home of its past president, Mrs. George U. Rose, 1418 Van Buren street northwest, at 12:30 p. m., for a box luncheon, followed by regular business meeting. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Harold E. Doyle.

The world fellowship committee, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman, will meet Friday at 11 at the Y. W. C. A. Following the adjournment of the committee a world fellowship luncheon sponsored by the committee, will be served at the Y. W. C. A. The theme of the luncheon will be "China."

Triangle Tour Dates.

Triangle tours of the Y. W. C. A. announce that the dates of the Williamsburg bus trip have been changed from November 2-3 to Saturday November 9 and 10.

The annual Halloween party of the industrial department will be held Thursday from 3 to 7 p. m., and will be a masquerade tea.

The Theta Mu Club will have its annual Halloween dance in Barker Hall Thursday evening at 9 p. m.

Excelsior Club Inducts New Staff of Leaders

The Excelsior Literary Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Mattie I. Ewing. Officers were installed as follows: President, Mrs. Mattie I. Ewing; vice president, Mrs. Charles W. Delaney; vice president Mrs. Alice V. Creque; recording secretary, Mrs. Emily Jarboe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Newman. The retiring president, Mrs. Sawtelle, thanked the officers and members for their loyalty and cooperation during her term of office.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Julia Webb and Mrs. Charles W. Delaney.

The club was entertained at luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. Robert Hall at her home in Cherrydale, Va. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue northwest.

P.-T. A.'s Select New Chairmen And Executives

Organizations Are Perfecting Staffs for Intensive Year of Work.

Throughout the city the parent-teacher associations are electing officers and beginning their season's work. Looking toward the future the following announcements are made:

Cranch-Tyler.

A meeting was held October 14 with the new president, Mrs. Edna Weakley, presiding. The following chairmen were introduced: Mrs. Elmer Mangum, program; Mrs. W. Ping, membership; Mrs. Stevenson, hospitality; Mrs. Nora Embrey, grade mothers; Mrs. Helen Metzger, finance; Mrs. Mildred Luehrs, publicity; Mrs. Kernin, summer round-up; Mrs. A. Schuster, student aid; Mrs. Carrie Domer, National Parent-Teacher Magazine; Mrs. Louisa Moriarty, safety.

Mrs. Elmer Mangum, program chairman, anounced "Citizenship and World Good Will" as this year's topic.

Grant.

The executive board met October 11 with the following officers in attendance: Mrs. Pearl B. Clark, president; Mrs. Ruth W. Hoover, vice president; Mrs. John R. Kays, secretary; Mrs. Francis Pippel, treasurer.

Plans for the membership enrollment campaign, Mrs. Mary Simons, chairman, were discussed and the goal set for 100 per cent enrollment by the end of November.

Jefferson Junior High.

Mrs. Jacob Litman, new president, took charge of the meeting, and R. W. Strawbridge, retiring principal, and H. S. Smith, Jefferson's new principal, were welcomed by the the association.

Entertains

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. C. C. HAIG served as entertainment chairman for the State officers of D. A. R.

Dr. Atkeson Authority On Mexican Indians

Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson, who is to speak on "Country Life in Mexico" before the District of Columbia League of American Penwomen at the Burlington Hotel tomorrow, is not only a most interesting speaker, but also well qualified to speak on that subject. She has just returned from a month in the southern Mexico rural districts, where she studied many phases of Mexican Indian life which are not seen by the usual visitor to Mexico.

Dr. Atkeson is an authority on country life in America. She is the only woman writer on agricultural topics listed in "Rus," the agricultural "Who's Who in America." One of her books, "The Woman on the Farm," is recommended by the American Library Association as one of the best in its field. Her plays on country life have been produced all over the United States. She is much sought after as a lecturer and she has written many articles and stories for such magazines as Good Housekeeping, the Pictorial Review, the Country Gentleman, McCall's and the Ladies' Home Journal. In 1933, when President Roosevelt was choosing his Cabinet, she was suggested by Dr. Lorine Pruett, of New York University, in an Associated Press story, for the position of Secretary of Agriculture.

P.-T. A. Associations Detail Activities in Washington

Programs Completed and Those in Contemplation Are Given; Speeches of Prominent Men and Women of District Heard in Meetings.

One of the most pleasant phases of P.-T. A. meetings is the opportunity they give of hearing notable men and women speakers. A wide range of subjects are discussed and points of view broaden week by week.

Raymond.

Last Monday night District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen spoke to the association on the interest of the District Commissioners in public school education in Washington. Two of the association fathers provided musical entertainment in the form of a tenor solo by Edwin Singer, accompanied by Mr. Riley, and violin and accordion solos by Arsenio Ralon, accompanied by Mrs. Ralon.

Gordon Junior High.

The next executive meeting will be held Tuesday. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, November 12.

Powell Junior High.

The association was host to more than 500 patrons of the school and other friends in the community October 9, at a housewarming for the newly completed boys' gymnasium.

A short business meeting preceded the reception, at which time Mrs. John W. Edwards, past president, was presented with a past president's pin by Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, Jr. Lester T. Walter, principal, outlined the program for the association meetings during the coming year.

In the receiving line in the gymnasium were Mrs. Edward R. Seal, president; Lester T. Walter, principal; S. Jay McCathran, Mrs. W. G. Stuard, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Mrs. Edwards, all past presidents; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president, Board of Education, and O. D. Bayh, newly appointed member of the board, and H. C. Phillips, president of Columbia Heights Citizens Forum. It was due in large measure to the efforts of Mr. McCathran and Mr. Phillips that the gymnasium has become a reality.

Hostesses were Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, jr., Miss Marian D. Lord and Miss E. Monesmith, members of the faculty, and Mrs. Horace Richardson. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. William M. Sweet and Mrs. Oswald Ryan.

Bancroft.

The October meeting was held in the school, at which time the faculty was presented to the audience, and Miss A. Grace Lind, principal, gave a brief resume of work that had been done about the building since school closed in June.

Langdon.

A school luncheon was held October 17. The executive committee will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Henry D. Cooke.

Mrs. J. W. Brockwell, president, has appointed the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Eugene Griggs, ways and means; Mrs. John Banton, program; Mrs. William J. Kendrick, character education; Mrs. L. S. Kirjassoff, student aid; Mrs. L. B. LaMarr, health; Mrs. David Gross, legislative; Mrs. C. D. Dangell, hospitality; Mrs. Edgar A. Berger, milk; Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson, publicity; Mrs. W. W. Beatie, historian; Mrs. B. F. Johnson, student welfare; Mrs. M. R. Tiller, publications; Mrs. Frank T. Eddingfield, study group; Mrs. David Becker, membership, and Mrs. Frederick A. Kummell, lunch room.

Wheatley.

Plans for the Halloween party have been completed by Mrs. H. Haun and her committee. It will be held in the school auditorium Friday, 3 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. L. C. Wise has enrolled 225 parents in the association, among them Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board of education.

Fifty members attended the special assembly conducted by the Boy Patrol Wednesday. Capt. R. Mansfield and Officer J. Junghans, of the Ninth Police Precinct, guests, addressed the childen on the subject of "Safety."

The home economics group, under the supervision of Miss K. Bresnahan, teacher, of arts and crafts, met Thursday with 25 mothers present, to cut garments for student aid.

Bryan.

The association met Tuesday evening with Mrs. L. T. Brandenburg presiding. Mrs. Edward J. Kaiser, student aid chairman, requested that clean clothing be sent to the school on bundle day, November 6. A school luncheon will be held on Wednesday, November 20, from 12 to 1 p. m.

Miss A. M. Crook, principal, welcomed the parents. Readings were given by Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, and Mrs. John Bullough sang a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Margaret Moore.

Janney.

Mrs. L. DeWitt, first vice president, held a tea for grade mothers on Wednesday. Mrs. A. S. Mangene, State chairman of room representatives, was a guest. A cafeteria luncheon was held in the school auditorium on Thursday under the direction of Mrs. S. Eisenberg.

Buchanan.

Under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Edgerton and assisted by Mrs. Edward Koegel, the Mothers' Dramatic Club will take part in the entertainment to be given November 22 at Buchanan School. The membership drive ends November 20.

Stanton.

The association met Monday, at which time a reception was given the teachers. The speaker for the evening was Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools. Plans are being made for a card and bingo party.

Blow-Pierce-Webb.

At an executive meeting held Tuesday at the Webb School, the student aid chairman announced Thursday as bundle day.

It was decided to give $5 to each teacher of the three schools to purchase books or other educational items for her class, these to be exhibited at the next regular meeting of the association, which will be held November 4, at 7:30 p. m. This meeting will be followed by a card and bingo party at 9 o'clock at Pierce School.

Stuart Junior High.

Mrs. M. Meyer, membership chairman, and Miss G. Clarkson, room representative chairman, held a meeting Monday to plan the fall membership campaign. Twenty-two room representatives were present.

A committee, under the leadership of Mrs. W. T. Wilkinson, finance and budget chairman, is completing plans for the Halloween dance to be held in the school Friday, November 1, at 8 p. m.

The executive board will meet tomorrow at 2:45 p. m.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

A committee, under the supervision of the chairman, Mrs. E. M. Small, will meet to discuss plans for a luncheon to be held at Maury School November 6.

Fillmore.

The association met Monday at 8 p. m. Miss Ida May Lind, director of elementary science education in the District of Columbia, addressed the association on, "Newer Methods of Teaching the Three R's." Mrs. N. H. Chesteen's class, assisted by Mrs. Lewis H. Hoelman and Mrs. Perry A. Fellows, room representatives, were hostesses.

Woodridge.

Home and School Relationships was discussed by Miss C. F. Barnard at a meeting of the association. A piano selection was played by Mrs. C. E. Channing.

The association moved to appropriate $40.00 for playground equipment and for materials for use of children in lower grades. Mrs. J. K. Compton and Miss Keliher compose the committee to purchase three gift subscriptions to the Parent-Teacher Magazine, one for the principal, one for the president, and one for the program chairman; and to give three prizes of $5.00, $3.00 and $2.00 in the membership drive.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

A meeting was held October 8, at Amidon School, Mrs. R. V. Strout, the new president, presiding. Parents and teachers were given an opportunity to become acquainted.

Mrs. William Riley gave a brief talk. The attendance prizes were won by Miss Towner, Amidon; Miss Bogan, Fairbrother, and Miss O'Neil, Rossell.

Oyster.

The first meeting of the fall was held in the school auditorium, Mrs. Edward Lewis, new president, presiding. Hostesses during the social hour were the sixth grade mothers. The P.-T. A. luncheon will be held November 6. The next regular meeting will be held November 11.

Eliot Junior High.

Plans for activities were discussed at the first regular meeting for the year. The year's program, "The Health Problem in Washington—What Parents and Teachers Can Do About It," was presented to the members.

Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, principal, and health chairman, welcomed the members. Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, physician in charge of D. C. Public schools, guest speaker, enlarged on the health problem in Washington.

Officers elected to serve during 1936 were: Mrs. Charles Deck, president; Mrs. R. H. Hillsinger, first vice president; Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, second vice president; Mrs. Norman Hodkinson, secretary; Mrs. Harry Shilling, historian; George M. Green, treasurer.

The boys of the glee club, under the leadership of their director, Miss Hannah Bonell, entertained.

Park View Women's Club Gives Party for Charity

The Park View Woman's Club held a card party Friday evening in the Park View School, under the direction of the chairman of ways and means, Mrs. Arja Morgan. The proceeds from this party are to be used for philanthropic purposes.

On Thursday afternoon the art section, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, met at the home of Mrs. Glen C. Leach, 5710 First street northwest. The speaker, Mr. Shelton, talked on "Uses of Modern American China and Glass." Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, vice chairman, assisted by the president, Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, served tea following the meeting.

On Tuesday evening the literature section met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George F. Dalwick, 514 Kenyon street northwest. The members were invited to enjoy "A Horse and Buggy Evening" and the program was commemorative of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain whose birthday occurs next month. Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn read a paper on Mark Twain and early American humorists; Mrs. Fred S. Walker gave brief reminiscences of her visit to Hannibal, Mo., the boyhood home of Mark Twain; Miss Dorothy Howe, soprano, gave several vocal selections, in costume, accompanied by Mrs. Walker, and Miss Winifred Howe, in costume, gave readings. A buffet supper was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Robert E. Jonscher, Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith and Mrs. Ruth Stitt.

Independent Council of Daughters of America Celebrates Fortieth Birthday Anniversary

State Chiefs Begin Visits To D.C. Units

Mrs. Wine and Her Staff Pay First Call on Anacostia Unit.

Independent Council, No. 2, Enjoys Party on 40th Birthday.

Independent Council, No. 2, Daughters of America, at its last regular meeting observed its fortieth birthday with an old-fashioned birthday party. The celebration was also in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Hattie M. Miller, past national councilor and a charter member, whose birthday falls on the same month and date as the institution of this council.

This council was instituted on October 7, 1895, and to date has three surviving charter members, Mrs. Minnie Thompson, Edward Thompson, besides Mrs. Miller. Two were present, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Hattie M. Miller. The junior past State councilor, Mrs. Deborah Streitberger, presented Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ethel T. Joiner, State council treasurer, each with a corsage. State Councilor Mrs. Maude A. Wine, her staff of State and national officers and committees were special guests, as also was the deputy, Mrs. Margaret Hartman. The guests were officially received by Mrs. Audrey Williams, State council secretary, a former deputy to this council, related a brief history of this council and of its early activities.

Congratulations Spoken.

Congratulatory addresses were given by Mrs. Wine, her associate State councilor, Mrs. Viola L. Frazier; State Vice Councilor Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, and the national deputy councilor, Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs, who spoke briefly on the proposed membership campaign. Mrs. Nellie Dean, who was chairman in charge of the celebration, was appointed as captain of the blue team, while Mrs. Ethel Joiner was appointed as captain of the red team.

The entertainment committee presented a program in song under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Joiner and Mrs. Marion Mattingly, with Past State Councilor Mrs. Floda M. Reagan, at the piano.

A huge birthday cake with 40 lighted candles adorned the center of the guest tables which were decorated with pink and green crepe paper and large clusters of autumn flowers.

Mrs. Miller was the recipient of many lovely gifts from a host of friends and of the council.

Past State Councilor Cavour O. Bohrer pronounced the invocation, after which Past National Councilor Mrs. Hattie M. Miller, having served this council for 35 consecutive years as treasurer, was given the honor in the first cutting of the birthday cake.

State Visitation Planned.

A short business session preceded the party with Mrs. Williams in the chair. Plans were outlined for the annual visitation of the State councilor and her staff of State and national officers and committees tomorrow evening at 808 I street.

Ludwig Manoly, Mrs. Julia McWhorter and Mrs. Marion Mattingly were appointed to represent the council on the State council benevolence committee.

Mount Vernon Council.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, Daughters of America, received its new deputy at the Tuesday evening session, when Past Councilor Mrs. Ida S. Frazier, of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, presented her commission as deputy State councilor. The new deputy was installed with flag bearers from her home council as escorts, Mrs. Ella Pellow and Past State Councilor Mrs. Margaret A. Halfpap assisting. She was the recipient of a lovely gift from this council after an informal reception.

The initiatory officers, headed by the State Councilor Mrs. Maude A. Wine and drill team of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, under direction of Mrs. Grace Duckett, captain of the drill team, initiated one candidate for the latter council (Mount Vernon Council, No. 18). Those assisting the team were Mrs. Grace Roberts, of Progressive Council, No. 9, and Mrs. Ethel Joiner, of Independent Council, No. 2, who acted as pianist for the degree work.

The first of the 1935-1936 series of State visitations was held Wednesday evening by the State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, her officers and committees at the meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14. The State and national officers, committees and other distinguished guests were asked to retire to be officially received. As they returned, led by flag bearers, Mrs. Ida Weigle and Mrs. Maggie Thomas, each was presented a favor by the pages, Mrs. Mabel Winegartner and Mrs. Muriel Hatton. Conductor James Latham introduced the officers and guests.

Harris & Ewing.

HAROLD E. JONES

is chairman of the "forum" committee, Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, which will present five addresses to Catholics and non-Catholics.

6 Girls Enlisted By Bethel No. 1 Of Job's Group

Motion Pictures Follow Meeting and Initiation of Daughters.

The last regular meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, was held October 19. This meeting was initiation with the following girls being iniatiated: Ethel Wilkes, Ida Lewis, Thelma Inderlied, Eileen Newton, Jule Johnson and Doris Proudley. The meeting was followed by moving pictures taken of the trip to the annual convention in Salt Lake City.

The choir held its banquet and dance at the Continental Hotel on Friday.

On Saturday a bingo party was held at the home of Mrs. Newsom, 1120 East Capitol street.

On Tuesday there was a meeting of the Hiking Club, held at the home of Mae Gillard, 325 Sixteenth street southeast.

The ways and means committee is making plans for a rummage sale to be held the first or second week of November.

The next meeting of the Bethel will be Trinity night. The Bethel No. 10, of Mount Rainier, Md., and Bethel No. 4, of Alexandria, Va., will take part in this celebration.

President Henry Smale Coming For National Union Initiation

Henry C. Smale, head of the National Union Assurance Society, with headquarters in Chicago, has notified the district manager, Arthur S. Brown, that he will be in Washington for the fall class ceremonial to be held in Pythian Temple November 9.

Thirty candidates will be initiated by the United Council degree team. President Smale will make the address. Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, will have charge of the program, assisted by Senators Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindsfather, and William J. O'Brien. The musical feature will be by the United Council Glee Club and Hoyle's orchestra. Senator C. Morris Harrison and a delegation from Baltimore will attend. Refreshments will be served.

Congressional Council.

Vice president Harry Selinger, presided at the recent meeting and considerable business was transacted. Elmer Johnson, recording secretary for 25 years, had returned from a month's honeymoon touring the New England States. He was married to Miss Jennie Sanderson on August 31. The members gave him a reception. Clarence M. Mitchell, delegate, reported on the proceedings of the executive board and the Hospital Service Association. Congratulations were extended to Frank Jones, former president, now trustee, on his twenty-fifth wedding aniversary.

Arthur S. Brown, district manager, announced that he has completed his first year in that office and that more than 100 members were added to the rolls during that period. His goal for the second year will be 150. Silent tribute was paid to Charles E. Howard, who died since the last meeting.

United Council.

Owing to the absence of the president Melvin D. Newland presided. The following candidates passed a clear ballot: Arthur Harrel, John J. O'Leary William O. Blakney, William B. Blagman, Peter G. Lynott, Samuel H. Bell, Russell Dale and Vincent D. Jerome. William J. Carey, of McKinley Council, No. 992, spoke on "American Citizenship; Liberties in a Free Country." The United Glee Club, composed of Everett M. Pershing, basso; Walter T. Wilkinson and Earl Dodge, tenors; Stanley Schum and Emery F. Weightman, barytones, and Arthur S. Brown, pianist, pleased the audience with several selections. Announcement was made of the death of Charles H. Klopper.

The only council to meet during the week will be Victory Council, No. 519, in Pythian Temple.

Councils Report Current Events Of Junior Order

Star Spangled Unit Plans to Launch Campaign for Members.

Star Spangled Council was called to order by Councilor W. D. McBee presiding. A membership drive was sponsored by Councilor McBee. Speakers of the evening were J. Waddle, E. Graves, and J. L. Meyers.

Benning Council.

Benning Council met Monday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall, Bennings, D. C., with Councilor Connick presiding. W. C. Schroth, R. C. Roby, J. C. Roby, W. McMulton, J. H. Ingley, were initiated into the order with the degrees being conferred upon them by Anacostia degree team. A bingo party will be held by Benning Council, Thursday evening, November 21, in All Saints Church Hall, at 8 p. m. A door prize will be given in conjunction with several other prizes. Councilor Hurdle, Past Councilors Taylor and Darnick, of John L. Burnett Council, No. 4, were visitors. Speakers of the evening were: L. Milburn, G. Anderson, and J. R. Doggett.

Anacostia Council, No. 16.

Councilor Kroll presided over Anacostia Council when it met Monday evening. Distinguished guests of the evening were: State Vice Councilor B. F. Payton, State Conductor W. J. Harmon, State Warden S. Hubacker, State Inside Sentinel A. A. Jasper, State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins, and State Outside Sentinel C. Long. There was also in attendance B. W. Bowers, past councilor of Millersburg Council, Millersburg, Ohio, as well as members from a number of local councils.

A class of 18 candidates were initiated by this council's degree team.

A bingo party will be held on November 16, in Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, and will be sponsored by the Past Councilors Association.

Catholic Daughters Welcome Visitors

Several From Other States Attend Reception.

The reception of new members into Court District of Columbia of the Catholic Daughters of America last Sunday at the Willard Hotel was attended by visitors from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York, Connecticut and Maryland.

The following new members were received: Miss S. Lillian Acker, Miss Alice M. Baur, Miss Eleanor Biddle, Miss Imelda Boudreaux, Mrs. Mary P. Callahan, Mrs. Mary C. Dondero, Miss Naomi R. Gonter, Miss Mary E. Hagan, Mrs. Kathleen Hanlon, Mrs. Helen M. Hertzog, Mrs. Rosemary T. Hite, Mrs. Nellie T. Jennings, Miss Katherine W. Kerrigan, Mrs. Mary McCarron, Mrs. Ellen N. McElwee, Mrs. Irene E. McNally, Mrs. Anna Maurer, Miss Jeannette I. Mallon, Mrs. Joanna C. Malloy, Miss Ann Marie Montgomery, Miss Margaret M. Montgomery, Miss Mae Eleanore Mulvihill, Miss Mary Leone Norton, Miss Myrtle O'Connor, Miss M. Edith Patterson, Miss Elizabeth K. Patton, Miss Margaret V. Pearson, Miss Mary C. Powers, Miss Anna Mae Ryan, Miss Josephine M. Ryan, Mrs. Loretta L. Shackleford, Miss Teresa E. Smith, Mrs. Edna E. Walling, Miss Nellie M. Walter and Mrs. Helen K. Ware.

At the banquet which followed, Mrs. Catherine E. Ashley, chairman, welcomed the guests and introduced Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, who acted as toastmistress. Miss Virginia Meyer, State regent of Maryland, was guest of honor and principal speaker.

Esther Chapter Holds Service

Dr. Smith Will Officiate on Program at Masonic and Eastern Star Home Today.

Religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock under the auspices of Esther Chapter. Dr. Walter F. Smith will officiate.

The Dramatic Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Harriet Mears, 5425 Connecticut avenue northwest, with Mrs. Lillie Mills and Miss Anna Park as co-hostesses.

The officers of the Grand Chapter will make their annual visitation on November 7.

Centennial Chapter.

At last last meeting of Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., the matron, Mrs. Helen Wade Brinley, initiated her husband, Wade E. Brinley. During the initiation, Miss Beulah Reever sang. The matron announced a card party to be given by the educational committee, Mrs. Jessie Mountjoy chairman ,at the Fireside Inn, 1742 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

On Friday the chapter entertained at the Eastern Star Home. Miss Ethel Jost had charge of the program.

On October 17 the members of the Past Matrons and Patrons Association were entertained at the home of Past Matron Mrs. Lillie Trueworthy.

At the next meeting, Friday, Imperial Potentate Leonard P. Steuart will be the guest of honor. An elaborate program is to be prepared, to be followed with dancing and refreshments in the banquet hall.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Bonnette, matron of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces all appointed officers of this jurisdiction will be guests of the appointed officers of Ruth Chapter at the meeting November 4. There will be entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

Dr. Michael, Elbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin avenue and River road northwest, invites all Ruth Chapter members to attend the services this evening at 8 o'clock.

Chapter J.

Chapter J met at the home of Mrs. Frances Parsons, in Lyon Park, Va. Miss Jane Anderson presented the topic of the evening, "Books," by having with her Miss Virginia Brown, from Woodward & Lothrop's book department, who gave, in an interesting and charming manner, reviews from current publications.

Miriam Chapter.

Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow evening, with Matron Byrdie H. Sisk and Patron Henry J. Beahm presiding. There will be a bingo party Wednesday evening for the benefit of the temple committee at the home of Junior Past Matron Helen H. Hogan, 2031 Second street northeast.

Martha Chapter.

At the last meeting of Martha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, three candidates were initiated by Matron Bertha Johnson and Patron Charles Miller. Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Flora Campbell was present and told of the Michigan Grand Chapter session.

On November 1, Worthy Grand Matron Helen Brashears, Worthy Grand Patron Walter Fowler, with the present and past officers of the Grand Chapter of the District, will pay the chapter its annual grand visitation. Associate Matron Betty Bolinger will be in charge.

Mrs. Margaret Freyman was appointed chairman of refreshments for the balance of the year.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., will receive the grand matron, grand patron and other officers of the Grand Chapter at its meeting tomorrow. Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, matron, has appointed Mrs. Tillie C. Chauncey, past grand matron, as chairman of arrangements. Initiation will follow the grand visitation.

The final meeting of the ways and means committee, with Mr. Henry W. Syfrig as chairman, was held last Friday at the home of Past Patron and Mrs. Guy L. Aber, with Past Patron and Mrs. Roscoe E. Mague assisting.

The final meeting of the endowment committee, with Miss Lourina M. German, past matron, as chairman, also was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Florence Walter, with Mrs. Ella B. Gayetty, Mrs. Ida Kebler and Mrs. Abbie Mikle assisting.

The final activity for the benefit of the Auxiliary Home Board, of which Associate Matron Ethel M. Mague is chairman, consisted of a cooking demonstration Tuesday at the office of the Washington Gas Light Co.

The Officers Club, with Mrs. Grace L. Goddard as president, met Monday at the home of Miss H. Jeanette Shank, with Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest as co-hostess.

Bethany Chapter.

A benefit card party was given by the Eastern Star Home Board at 1026 Fifteenth street.

The last meeting of the endowment committee was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Redman, 3926 Fourteenth street northwest. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Ida Huston, past matron; Mrs. Cecil Whaley, past matron; Mrs. Elizabeth Jeffry, Mrs. Bessie Broadus and Miss Marie Ralph.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Hannah Monroe and Mrs. Lucie Folger Douan.

Electra Chapter.

Electa Chapter, O. E. S., was entertained with a program in charge of the Star Points.

The endowment committee met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Florence Green, who was assisted by Mrs. Marion King Campbell.

The auxiliary board held a rummage sale Wednesday and gave a card party in Masonic Hall, Anacostia, yesterday.

Electa Chapter will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Sunday, November 10. The Rev. John E. Fort, pastor of Union Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Secretaries of O. E. S.

The Secretaries and Treasurers Association, O. E. S., will hold its annual banquet on Saturday at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern at 6:30 p. m.

Kallipolis Set For Its Party For Monarchs

Grotto Will Conduct Event for Past Leaders on Tuesday Evening.

Monarch Richard T. Umhau announces that all is in readiness for the past monarchs' night meeting of Kallipolis Grotto Tuesday evening. Past Monarch Arthur M. Poynton is chairman of the past monarchs' reception committee and an elaborate program of entertainment will be presented.

Kallipolis Grotto was signally honored at the convention of the Middle Atlantic Grotto Association, held at Atlantic City last week. Past Monarch William J. Erskine was elected first vice president.

Elks Announce Gala Halloween Party Thursday

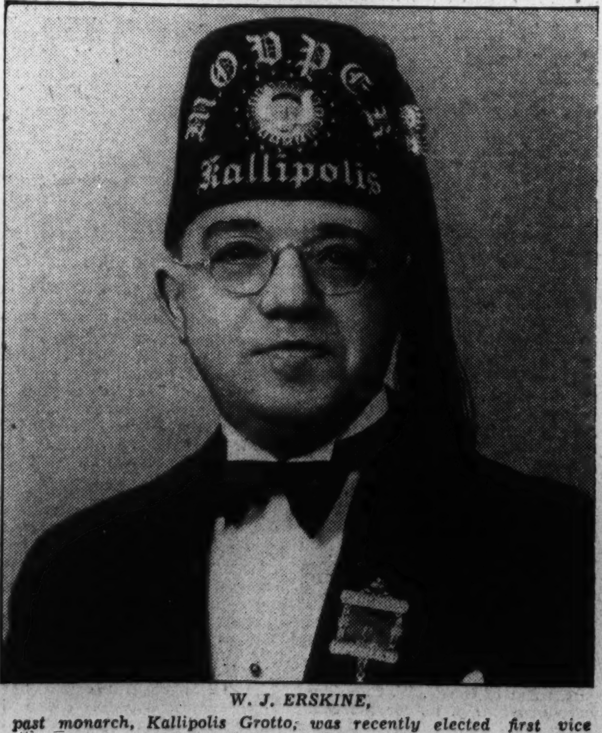
Buffet Supper on Program of Celebration With Masquerade Ball.

Washington Elks will celebrate Halloween with a gala party at the club Thursday evening. A buffet supper and masquerade ball are on the program.

Applications have been received from more than 50 candidates for membership in the Joseph T. Fanning national class, which will be initiated November 14, in honor of the dean of the past grand exalted rulers of Elkdom.

William S. Shelby is being felicitated on the twenty-second anniversary of his election and installation as secretary of the lodge.

Honored at Convention.



W. J. ERSKINE,

past monarch, Kallipolis Grotto, was recently elected first vice president of the Middle Atlantic Grotto Association.

MISS GRACE SPRUCEBANK,

grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, was speaker at the banquet which followed a reception to new members at the Willard Hotel.

Notables Visit Mithras Lodge For Initiation

Large Attendance Marks Session for Conferring Fourteenth Degree.

Mithras Lodge, of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, held a special session Tuesday evening at which the Fourteenth Degree of the rite was conferred upon the class of candidates by a selected cast from among the members of Mithras Lodge.

There was a very large attendance, a considerable number of the active thirty-third degree members of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States being present. There were also present a considerable number of Thirty-third Degree Masons representing the Supreme Councils of France, England, Ireland, Cuba, Canada and Ecuador, all of the visitors being very cordially welcomed by the venerable master.

At the Supreme Council session during that afternoon, the council selected from among the Scottish Rite members in the Valley of Washington, Brothers Joseph Saloman, John S. Tassin and Austin J. Leister for the Thirty-third Degree, which was conferred upon them Friday evening, October 25, by the officers of the Supreme Council.

At the same meeting of the council on Tuesday afternoon, four of the members of the Scottish Rite bodies in the Valley of Washington were selected for the investiture of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor, these brethren being:

Donald W. Graffius, George W. Goss, Carl Collier and Robert S. Regar, the grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening, at which routine business was transacted but at which there were a large number of visitors from members of the Supreme Council and foreign jurisdictions.

Covenant Confers The Second Degree

Other Odd Fellow Lodges Report Meetings.

On Wednesday evening Covenant Lodge, No. 13, I. O. O. F., will confer the second degree on several candidates who had the first degree conferred upon them last Wednesday evening. Covenant Lodge has received three more applications for membership and leads the jurisdiction in point of application for the present year.

On Tuesday evening Grand Chaplain Ashlan F. Harlan, of the Grand Lodge, will have a meeting of the representatives from the subordinate and Rebekah lodges to organize a committee to plan for a joint divine service this fall.

The grand master officialy visited Amity Lodge, No. 27, Friday evening. Following the official part of the visitation, the lodge presented an entertainment.

The grand master, with the president of the Rebekah Assembly, has isuued a proclamation with reference to a pilgrimage which will be held to the Odd Fellows Home on Saturday afternoon and evening, November 23.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, held a meeting last Wednesday evening. Some of the members present promised to bring in several applications for membership. Eastern is preparing for her visitation November 6.

Grand Representative Wilfred E. Lawson has just returned from Boston.

Woodmen Circles.

Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, Woodmen Circle, met at the W. O. W. Hall Tuesday night with Cathrine Shughrue presiding. Applications of ten new members were accepted. The officers and drill team of the grove are going to Hughsville, Md., on November 6 to demonstrate the public initiation for a class of 25 candidates who are becoming members of the grove in Hughsville.

The Canada Guards will meet every fourth Friday at the Thomson School for drill practice. The captain, Roberta Baker, assisted by Ruth Drish, will give a bingo party at their home, 136 Sixth street northeast, on Friday night, for the benefit of the drill team.

P. E. O. Sisters Have Luncheon At Mrs. Rose's

Mrs. Sirrene Introduces Guest Speakers Who Recite Classics.

Chapter B, P. E. O., had a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr., 1418 Van Buren street northwest, with the following as assisting hostesses: Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. R. P. Teele, Mrs. Hiram B. Jones, Mrs. Charles M. Jones, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Mrs. E. O. Woodruff.

Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, the president, presided over the business meeting when reports of officers and committee chairmen were heard.

Miss Emma F. Sirrene, chairman of the program committee, introduced as guest speakers Mrs. Mabel Owens Wilcox and Miss Ada Townsend, who gave Shakespearean impersonations.

Mrs. Wilcox gave readings from "The Merchant of Venice" and "King Lear."

Miss Townsend, in costume, presented scenes from "Lady Macbeth."

Other guests were Mrs. L. H. Roddis, Chapter B, Minnesota; Mrs. Max Hostettler, Chapter B I, Nebraska; Mrs. J. H. Linke and Miss Marian Rose.

The next meeting will be at 5:30 p. m., November 12, at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Young, 1626 Newton street northwest.

All Pythians Are Invited To Initiation

Knights Welcome to Join in Festivities of Lodge No. 11.

Forty Will Receive Page and Esquire Ranks Tomorrow.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, will confer the page and esquire ranks on a class of 40 tomorrow evening. This is the largest class of the season, and all sojourning Knights of Pythias are invited to share in the work and festivities.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, will meet Tuesday evening. Franklin Lodge, No. 2, the oldest Pythian lodge in the world, will meet Wednesday. Also Union Lodge, No. 22, and Columbia, No. 26. Hermione Lodge, No. 12, the home lodge of the grand lecturer, will meet Thursday. Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, will have work in their castle hall Friday evening.

Berryman Pays Call.

The grand chancellor, Richard B. Berryman, and his associate grand lodge officers, accompanied by members of Washington Company, No. 1, uniform rank, as an escort, visited Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, Monday evening. He found the lodge in a flourishing condition. The reports of officers were excellent and the lodge has had a wonderful influx of new members the past four months.

The supreme chancellor, Reno S. Harp, whose home is at Frederick, Md., while officially visiting in Montana was suddenly stricken with pneumonia.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, held a reception last Wednesday evening for the delegates and other members who attended the grand temple session in Norfolk. The delegates were Nettie Lynn, chairman; Ella Embrey and Gussie Aylward.

Many Honors Received.

Friendship Temple received many honors from the grand temple, Estelle Gray having been advanced in line to grand manager; Carrie Davis re-elected State organizer; Ida Crown re-elected grand trustee; and Jeannette Crowther elected supreme alternate. Mrs. Gray was presented with a gift of flat silver. A number of Rathbone Temple, No. 8, were present Wednesday evening, also from Martha Washington Temple, of Alexandria, Va.

Rathbone Temple delegates to the grand temple session were Alice Smith, chairman; Ella Suthard, Katherine Baum and Freda Stine. This temple was also honored in having Lola Marks re-elected grand mistress of records and correspondence, and Freda Stine elected grand outer guard.

After the meeting a short program was rendered by the officers and refreshments served.

Friendship Temple will hold a bingo party after the meeting Wednesday evening.

Calhoun Named Trustee Of Moose Lodge, No. 126

At a regular meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, held at the lodge hall Tuesday night, Edward H. Calhoun was unanimously elected as trustee, to fill the unexpired term of office created by the resignation of Past Dictator Milton V. Hanson. Past Dictator Thomas J. Lanahan was elected as a member of the executive committee of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association. Vice Dictator Russell B. Martin was elected as assistant vice president of the association.

Today the lodge will observe the twenty-second anniversary of the foundation of Mooseheart. The committee on arrangements has prepared an elaborate program for this event. Several prominent speakers will address the lodge, which is jointly sponsoring this event with the women of the Moose.

Fourth Degree Knights Starting Sermon Series on Faith Tonight

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will inaugurate this evening a series of five public addresses by the Rev. Charles G. Herzog, S. J., of Woodstock, Md. in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest. The subject of Father Herzog's sermon this evening will be "Why I Need God."

John Francis Hillyard, faithful navigator of the fourth degree, has announced that the general public is invited to these Sunday evening lectures. Non-Catholic men and women are especially invited.

* * * *

Joseph M. McKenna was re-elected grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, last Friday evening at the annual meeting of the order in the Willard Hotel. Other officers elected are Frank P. Glancy, vice grand commander; Francis Anthony McCann, grand scribe; John O. Allen, scribe of the exchequer; Arthur M. McCreight, grand chamberlain; Roy M. Perry, master of the oasis; Walter Ignatius Plant, historiographer; Roger Gallagher, master of the wardrobe; William A. Mulligan, captain of the bodyguard; William F. Shea, sentinel of the tower; Joseph Johnson, sentinel of the desert; Ted Moseley, electrologist, and Andrew L. Oehmann, master of music. John O. Allen is deputy supreme commander of the Order of Alhambra. John Bernard Coyle has been appointed vice master of the oasis. Plans are being perfected for an early exemplification of the initiation of new members. Members of the Knights of Columbus who have received the honors of the first degree are admitted to membership.

* * * *

Washington Council's Halloween spectacle Tuesday night in the Knights of Columbus Club on Tenth street will be comparable only to the New Year's Eve celebration last year, in noise and color.

The entire clubhouse will be thronged to overflowing with milling merry-makers in fantastic costumes. State Deputy George E. Herring will head the list of judges for the most original and comical costumes.

Alfred Paul Neff, lecturer of Washington Council, has indicated that this is to be one of the most colorful events of the entire season. There will be an entertainment of note, followed by dancing and refreshments.

Joseph B. McCann, display manager for S. Kann Sons Co., is in charge of interior decorations of the ballroom.

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge—Stamps Army and Navy | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935

The Theater Is Alive to Thespis' Exalted Aims as Drama Soars to Heights

The Film Play's Present Scope Embraces Best of All the Arts

The Cinema's Miraculous Development Is Appraised by Will H. Hays, "Czar of the Movies," in a Recent Washington Address.

By Nelson B. Bell.

WHILE for 14 years men of lesser minds and lesser courage have been yipping at his heels, the aspirations, triumphs, problems and failures of the cinema are more closely and more completely wrapped up in the consciousness of Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., than in any other single individual either intimately or remotely connected with the industry.

It therefore is an advantage, from time to time, to examine the views and heed the pronouncements of this misnamed and frequently maligned "czar of the movies."

An opportunity for such intimate observation was afforded last Wednesday night at Wardman Park, when Mr. Hays addressed the Society of Motion Picture Engineers as speaker of the evening at the banquet terminating their annual convention in the National Capital.

During the course of a comprehensive survey of the technical developments in the industry during the comparatively short period since the inception of the motion picture as a dominant factor in mass entertainment, Mr. Hays laid renewed emphasis upon the miraculous progress of the past decade. Among other things, he said:

> The silent film depended for its impression upon external conduct and behavior—upon action. What the screen players did could easily be portrayed; what they thought, the audience learned only through indirection, or through printed captions.
>
> Today it is possible for the camera to photograph mind, as well as movement, and to reveal the intellectual and emotional interpretations of life and literature. The subtleties of psychology and the drama of human motivation can now be shown on the screen.

This succinct summary of the achievement of the screen within the span of less than ten years comes at an opportune time to the attention of the Capital's theatergoers. It comes on the eve of the revelation to an expectant public of the manifold innovations, photographic miracles and imaginative beauties of the first of Shakespeare's major works to reach the modern screen.

If one were to search out the single production in which have been photographed "mind as well as movement . . . intellectual and emotional interpretations of life and literature," plus the apprehension of the poetic imagery and gossamer loveliness of sheer fantasy, it probably would turn out to be Max Reinhardt's picturization for the Warner Brothers of the Bard's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," coming to the National Theater tonight to inaugurate a reserved seat engagement of two performances a day at a richly deserved "road-show" scale of admission charges.

• • • •

AS concrete evidence that the filmization of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" does not represent the sum total of the motion picture industry's determination to avail itself to the fullest extent of the potentialities of the medium it has developed, Mr. Hays went on to recite a considerable additional list of productions that signalize a thorough awakening to the ethical, cultural and financial benefits of an exalted view of the screen's worth as an agency of mental, moral and spiritual stimulus. He said, again in part:

> In the past year, in addition to its treatment of original and current themes, the industry has vivified great works of classical and current literature into outstanding film entertainment.
>
> All this trend is on an upward curve as instanced by "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and such forthcoming productions as "A Tale of Two Cities," "Peter Ibbetson," "The Three Musketeers," "Dodsworth," "The Good Earth," "Green Pastures," "Ivanhoe," "Kim," "Marie Antoinette," "Mary of Scotland," "Pickwick Papers," "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," "Silas Marner," "Carmen," "The Life of Beethoven," "Maytime," "Rose Marie," "Under Two Flags," "Pasteur," "Captains Courageous," "Florence Nightingale," "Dr. Samuel Johnson," "Ramona," "Gen. Grant," "Twelfth Night," "As You Like It," "Last of the Mohicans," "Valley Forge," "Hansel and Gretel," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "L'Aiglon," "The Calling of Dan Matthews," " Crime and Punishment," "Sutter's Gold," "Sam Houston and the Alamo," "The Courtship of Miles Standish," "Samson and Delilah," "Way Down East" and many others.

It seems to me that no more accurate appraisal of this happy situation is to be found than the one expressed in Mr. Hays' own words Wednesday night, to wit:

> Artistically as well as technically, the screen is growing in importance of appeal.
>
> Every form of dramatic expression finds its outlet today in modern talking pictures.
>
> The motion picture is coming to receive its full measure of artistic recognition.
>
> Its very youth makes the film the truly modern art to be studied side by side with modern painting, literature, drama and architecture.
>
> It is a living art, the peculiar gift of the Twentieth Century.
>
> It has grown to a high artistic and esthetic stature from an infancy whose promise few could distinguish.
>
> In a single generation a world public has witnessed its develop-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

JAMES CAGNEY AND JEAN MUIR

as they appear in the roles of Bottom, the Weaver and Helena in the Max Reinhardt picturization of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which opens its long-awaited engagement in the National Theater tonight as a "road show" attraction, to be presented twice daily, all seats reserved. Mr. Cagney, needless to say, is here shown after his head has been changed into that of a donkey. The "Dream" is expected to inaugurate a new era in picture making.

Insurance for Air Travelers Lloyd's Latest

Rates Are Made to Cover Flights of All Sorts and Lengths.

Air-minded film stars have gone to Lloyd's of London for a new deal in aviation underwriting, it was revealed when the first policies covering all flight hazards were delivered in Hollywood.

Gladys Swarthout, the Metropolitan Opera star, now making her screen debut at Paramount, led the parade by applying for $200,000 of insurance on a flight to Phoenix, Ariz., where she plans a week-end vacation.

A policy for a similar amount covering a flight of 2 hours and 17 minutes was issued to a director for a premium of $160, while underwriters told of a one-legged businessman here who was insured for $50,000 for a 20-minute pleasure flight. He paid $27.50.

Throughout Hollywood players, directors and executives accustomed to air-line travel are taking out the new insurance to cover both capital amounts and weekly incomes.

Gail Patrick, who invariably travels by air, was quoted an annual rate of $500 for $100,000 of insurance, plus $1,000 weekly income in case of disability. A premium of $1.20 per $1,000 was quoted for short trips.

Bill Bowers, former air-line pilot, who acts as Lloyd's aviation agent in Hollywood, said special rates for specific flight points are now being compiled. All rates, he added, are based on the last five years of air-line experience in Continental Europe. Coverage by American underwriters in the past has been limited to $10,000.

The coverage extends not only to airplanes, but to all other means of transportation and general accidents.

But Lloyd's, which bets against war and twins, specifies that the policy is void if the holder joins an army or a riot.

Prinz Will Produce Mexico City Revue

LeRoy Prinz has received, and has accepted, an invitation to stage a revue at the Teatro National in Mexico City, in connection with the inauguration of a drive for a national broadcasting system in the neighboring republic.

The dance director, currently putting 200 girls through their paces in "Collegiate," featuring Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks and Frances Langford, plans to rehearse the acts here, and then send them bodily to Mexico City, as he hasn't the time to get away from the studio.

"Outcast" Tonight.

Tonight the original Vilner troupe will give a theatrical performance—a three-act play, "The Outcast," at the Jewish Community Center. Bella Ballerina plays the lead.

The Vilner troupe is fresh from a successful tour and everywhere "The Outcast" was acclaimed as a dramatic masterpiece.

In Famous Roles.

The Leslie Howard part in "Candlelight," which the Columbia Players will produce on November 6 and 7, is being played by Robert M. Miller, who made one of his biggest hits with the Columbians three seasons ago in another Leslie Howard part—Capt. Matt Denant.

Dorothea Lewis is playing the role played by the sparkling English comedienne, Gertrude Lawrence.

JOAN CRAWFORD,

one of the most colorful of the cinema's feminine stars, who occupies the screen at Loew's Fox Theater this week in the stellar role of "I Live My Life," in which she is supported by Brian Aherne and a cast of unusual strength. The picture is as much a triumph for Mr. Aherne as it is for her.

Manuscript in Crude Form Is Basis of Film

Paucity of Writing Paper Accounts for Queer Cooper Script.

Most interesting item of the vast collection of data—totaling more than 300 books — which Cecil B. De Mille has gathered for research on the life of Buffalo Bill Cody is a moth-eaten manuscript written on the back of hotel stationery.

Entitled "The True Adventures of Buffalo Bill," it is interesting not only because it was one of the first sincere attempts to recount the life of Buffalo Bill accurately, getting away from the dime-novel legends that had been built up about him, but because of the story behind it.

Eight years ago Courtney Ryley Cooper, the author of the work, was going to Europe with Octavus Roy Cohen, another noted author, to write. They had been planning the trip for months, but just as they were going to make a run for the boat, Cohen turned to Cooper and inquired:

"Did you bring any stationery?"

"No," said Cooper.

"Do you know how to ask for stationery in French," Cohen queried, since they were going to Nice.

"Sorry," said Cooper.

"Then we'd better take what's here," said Cohen, scooping up all the writing paper in the hotel room.

And that's why the manuscript of "The True Adventures of Buffalo Bill," by Courtney Ryley Cooper, causes raised eyebrows among those who see it.

Cooper, in collaboration with Grover Jones, is now preparing to put the true adventures of the great plainsman in script form for De Mille.

If the script is finished in time, "Buffalo Bill" will be De Mille's next, following "The Crusades." Otherwise he will start the cameras spinning on "Samson and Delilah," the writing of which is nearing completion by Harold Lamb.

City Makes Bid for Film Location Work

Merchants of Sonora, Calif., have formed a new-type Western vigilante committee to encourage film companies to seek locations in and around the Mother Lode country there. To discourage any signs of profiteering, it is the committee's duty to see that "no price-raising or get-rich schemes are aimed at film companies."

The first to profit by this decision is the Harry Sherman unit, now in Sonora photographing scenes of Clarence E. Mulford's "Hop-Along Cassidy" story, "The Eagle's Brood," featuring William Boyd.

Terpsichore's High Priestess Lends Her Art to the Cinema!

Bronislawa Nijinska, Who Has Scaled the Heights of Greatness, Comes to America to Create New Ballets for Reinhardt Spectacle.

IN the many productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the European theater, the interpretations have been at variance, but all directors have been in accord on one point—the ballet must strike the keynote of all the fantasy.

With this in mind, Max Reinhardt, when he was engaged to make "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for Warner Bros., urged that he be allowed to bring over Nijinska to stage his ballets.

On the European continent, where the ballet is the most popular art form, next to music itself, Nijinska is an idol. Marc Esemenoff, perhaps the most scholarly of the French critics, said of her and her brother:

"In the early days there was a troupe of dancers, confident, courageous, persevering and defiant of destiny, who traveled the highways and by-ways of Russia. For their baggage they carried only the gift, the faith and the sublime heroism of true artists.

"Among these vagabonds of the dance were two young children who merited attention, as they learned the technique of the dance by watching their parents and by their contacts with the hardy people who taught them. Later they continued their studies at the Imperial Theater of Russia.

"These two children, brother and sister, grew up to become Nijinski, greatest male exponent of the dance, whose glory has become worldwide, and Bronislawa Nijinska, who certainly is today the outstanding personality in the world of the dance. Her years of creative effort have made her the supreme individual and most original artiste among those bringing the renaissance of the dance to Europe.

"Those who have seen Bronislawa Nijinska dance in her own creations have marveled at her boundless imagination, her fantasy and her art, by which she transmutes into plastic movement the music which inspires her."

NIJINSKA was graduated from the Imperial Ballet School in St. Petersburg in 1908. Immediately thereafter she appeared at the Imperial Mariensky Theater as a soloist, gaining immediate recognition and an ovation without precedent.

In 1909, already the foremost exponent of her art in Russia, she was engaged by M. Diaghileff for a Paris engagement. Following this appearance, she played throughout Europe. By 1911 she was famous for her three great specialities, "Carnival," "Celfedah" and "Patrouchska."

For 15 years, her success was continuous, but she was not satisfied to be Europe's prima ballerina. She felt the urge to create as well as to interpret.

In 1925, she became ballet mistress of the Paris Grand Opera and here she realized her ambitions in originating pantomimes and ballets, among them "Rapsodie," to the music of Lizst, and "La Belle Au Bois Dorment," to music of Tschaikowsky.

Next she became ballet maitre of the Ballets Rubenstein, the Opera Russe in Paris and the National Opera. Her talent and originality opened the doors of the world to the Russian Ballet.

Of the 44 ballets to her credit, her "Bolero," to the music of Ravel, and "Noces," to the music of Stravinsky, are among the best known, but no more outstanding than "La Renarde," "Jarra," "Daphne et Chloe," "Bien Aimee" and the "Princess Cygne," which last was to the music of Rimsky-Korsakoff.

In 1927, Nijinska took her troupe to South America and was so enthusiastically acclaimed that one critic spoke of "enthusiasm amounting almost to hysteria."

In 1932, she returned to Paris and repeated her earlier success at the Opera Comique.

THE years have left no mark on Mme. Nijinska. She is sprightly, agile and eager in her work. She directs her ballets with practically no help. She is still able gracefully to demonstrate any routine she asks of her pupils.

On the set of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which is coming to the National Theater on Sunday, October 27, with her cigarette in a long holder, she was as lively and active as any of the youthful ballerinas she was instructing.

For the film production she evolved innovations of many kinds and originated entirely new ballets for the fairy dances, adapting herself easily to the new medium.

For all the acclaim she has received Mme. Nijinska is shy, retiring and unspoiled. Her manner is simple and direct.

For the Reinhardt production she used a children's ballet of 53 youngsters from 2½ to 7 years old, as well as the 100 or more adult dancers.

To Nijinska they are all children who love to dance. As such they are kindred spirits and she has taken them to her heart as they have taken her to theirs.

"Dancing must be joy or it is not dancing," she says.

It is from this feeling that the fairy ballets of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" have the gay and joyous abandon that reveals itself so clearly on the screen.

IN 1903, when Max Reinhardt left the Deutsches Theater, in Berlin, where he had been playing with great success such part as Baumert in Hauptmann's "The Weavers" and Engstrand in Ibsen's "Ghosts," he began his career as a director with a production of Gorky's "The Lower Depths."

The second production to bear his name was Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which tonight—42 years later—will be unreeled at the National Theater as the famous director's first contribution to the talking screen.

In those 42 years, Reinhardt has risen from small success in Berlin to international fame as the first stage director of his time.

Because he is today so highly praised, because his acceptance of the cinema as a medium for dramatic expression has won such plaudits for the screen, it is interesting to survey briefly just what Max Reinhardt has achieved to make his name so potent in the theater.

Born in Raden, Austria, near Vienna, on September 8, 1873, Reinhardt—like Actor Leslie Howard, soon to be seen in "Hamlet," worked in a bank for a time. At 17, however, he began his dramatic studies and at 20 made his debut as an actor, immediately being acclaimed for his acting in the roles of old men. Soon he had won a contract with Berlin's famed Deutsches Theater, as outlined above, eager to gain experience in order to start out on his own as a director.

Once he had begun production, with an ambitious interpretation of "Oedipus Rex" as the third play on his list, success claimed him and he was shortly thereafter appointed

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

RENE RAY

cast in the role of 'Stasia in the Gaumont British picturization of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," adapted from the novel and stage play by Jerome K. Jerome, now on the screen at the Belasco Theater. The stellar role of the Stranger, created by Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, is played by Conrad Veidt.

ANN DVORAK,

who returns to the screen with Paul Muni in "Dr. Socrates," having scored one of her conspicuous early successes opposite the same star in the memorable production of "Scarface." "Dr. Socrates" also is a melodrama involving gangsters. It is the current screen feature at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater.

Neighborhood Bookings and Amusement Notes of Interest to Capital and Environs

Drama Guild To Open Season With Shaw Play

"You Never Can Tell" Has Notable Cast of Local Amateur Stars.

"You Never Can Tell:" When a heretofore deep-dyed villain will turn hero; when a thoroughly capable business manager will don grease paint, or when a supposedly dignified director will emerge as one-half of a pair of most amazing, adolescent twins! They all do so, in the opening production of the 1935-36 season of the Drama Guild, Bernard Shaw's delightful comedy of that title on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week at Wardman Park Theater.

Not only is Eugene Kressin, best known to Washington theatergoers as the Roadside's chief villain for two summers, cast as the romantic Dr. Valentine in "You Never Can Tell," but Irving M. Day, the Montgomery Players' business manager, has a major role as Finch McComas, solicitor. But in casting Anton Hardt, who has directed all the Roadside melodramas and previously, the Drama Guild production of "The Gay Lord Quex," as Philip Clandon, masculine member of a most un-Victorian pair of twins, Director Denis Connell would seem to have executed a truly Shavian coup. And further to complicate the situation, Mr. Connell is resuming directorial work after a summer season as one of the Roadside's most active actors.

Maude Howell Smith, one of Washington's most popular actresses, returns to a Drama Guild cast in the role of Mrs. Clandon, stanch advocate of "Twentieth Century" methods of child raising.

Likewise prominently cast are Maurice Jarvis and Thomas Cahill, whose splendid characterizations have contributed to many previous Guild productions. Mr. Jarvis, cast in "You Never Can Tell" as the slightly bewildered husband and father, is also one of Washington's leading Shakespearean actors and was a member of the popular Willard Players during their 1934 summer and fall presentation of "The Drunkard." Mr. Cahill, who plays the resourceful waiter, has been the Roadside Theater's chief "character" actor in melodrama production.

WALTER ABEL AND MARGOT GRAHAME

in RKO-Radio's new picturization of Dumas' masterpiece of swashbuckling romanticism, "The Three Musketeers." Their roles, of course, are those of d'Artagnan and Milady de Winter. "The Three Musketeers" is the attraction on the screen at RKO-Keith's following Lionel Barrymore and Helen Mack in "The Return of Peter Grimm."

Snappy Burlesk Opens at Gayety

"Dee Dee Dollies," a new burlesque show on the Independent Circuit, which has been described as an "eye-opener," is coming to the Gayety Theater today.

It is a show that clicks—songs that everyone can croon, dances that startle.

Edna Dee, known as "Hot Cha," is the featured feminine lead, and is assisted by Johnny Barry, comedian; Dorothy Ahearn, soubrette; Al Golden, jr., juvenile; Mac Dennison, characters; Jewel Sotheren and Evelyn Brooks; Charlie Goldie, comic; Lois Wray, singing ingenue, and Harold and Reeves, sensational dancers.

Eighteen Bryanette youngsters provide a lively background.

Short Phone System Installed for Film

The world's shortest telephone line was installed recently at Paramount studios, only 50 feet of wire being necessary to hook up the two phone instruments that are vital factors in the making of "Anything Goes."

Ethel Merman, featured in the picture with Bing Crosby, sits in a hoop of neon lights and "floats" over the heads of people in her night club. An elaborate system of wires, pulleys, and traveling cranes is needed.

On the floor of the cafe sits one operator with a telephone. The other is located in the attic of the building completely out of sight. The floor man telephones the upper operator directing him where to swing his crane, so that Miss Merman travels properly through the scene.

Offer Robinson Play Next Week

The Blackfriars Guild will present "The Whiteheaded Boy," by Lennox Robinson, at St. Paul's Auditorium, on V street at Fifteenth, on November 4 and 5 at 8:30.

Rehearsals have been in progress for many weeks and the Blackfriars feel that they have a perfect cast for a perfect play. The part of Aunt Ellen, which is said to be one of the finest comedy character parts ever created for the stage, will be played by Teresa Wilson, who is well known for her character acting. The part of Mrs. Geoghan will be played by Jeanne Bateman. Dennis will be played by John Mann, who has played this part before at the Little Theater in Gloucester, Mass.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF OCTOBER 27.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Paul Muni in "Doctor Socrates."	Paul Muni in "Doctor Socrates."	Paul Muni in "Doctor Socrates."	"Steamboat Round the Bend." "Crime Doesn't Pay," No. 2.	"Steamboat Round the Bend." "Crime Doesn't Pay," No. 2.	"Steamboat Round the Bend." "Crime Doesn't Pay," No. 2.	Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band." Sportreel. Cartoon.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Bandreel.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Bandreel	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Bandreel	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Comedy.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Comedy.	Buddy Rogers in "Old Man Rhythm." Comedy. Oddity.	Sybil Jason in "Little Big Shot." Todd-Kelly Comedy. Variety.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." "Crime Doesn't Pay," No. 2.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." "Crime Doesn't Pay," No. 2.	Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Leon Errol Comedy.	Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Leon Errol Comedy.	Chester Morris in "Pursuit." Tom Howard Com.	Chester Morris in "Pursuit." Tom Howard Com.	Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "Top Hat." Oddity.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	John Boles, Dixie Lee, "Redheads on Parade."	John Boles, Dixie Lee, "Redheads on Parade."	Sir Guy Standing, Rosalind Keith, "Annapolis Farewell."	Sir Guy Standing, Rosalind Keith, "Annapolis Farewell."	Will Rogers, Anne Shirley, "Steamboat Round the Bend."	Will Rogers, Anne Shirley, "Steamboat Round the Bend."	James Gleason, ZaSu Pitts, "Hot Tip." Comedy.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Bandreel.	Claudete Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Bandreel.	Claudete Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Bandreel.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Cartoon.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Cartoon.	Doug. Montgomery in "Harmony Lane." Variety.	Sybil Jason in "Little Big Shot." Todd-Kelly.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Greta Garbo, Frederic March in "Anna Karenina." News and Comedy.	Greta Garbo, Frederic March in "Anna Karenina." News and Comedy.	Madge Evans, Robert Young in "Calm Yourself." Comedy.	Claudette Colbert, Michael Bartlett in "She Married Her Boss." Comedy.	Claudette Colbert Michael Bartlett in "She Married Her Boss." Comedy.	Kay Johnson, Ian Hunter in "Jalna." News and Comedy.	Chester Morris, Sally Eilers in "Pursuit." "Tarzan." Comedy.
Hippodrome K. near 9th.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Other Features.	"My Heart Is Calling." "Champagne for Breakfast."	"My Heart Is Calling." "Champagne for Breakfast."	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Comedy and News.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Comedy and News.	Charles Butterworth in "Baby Face Harrington."	Joe E. Brown and Ann Dvorak in "Bright Lights." Cartoon and News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Robert Donat in "39 Steps." Comedy.	Robert Donat in "39 Steps." Comedy.	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Betty Boop.	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Betty Boop.	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "The Irish in Us." Novelty.	John Wayne in "Westward Ho." Comedy. Sportreel.	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." Bandreel.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Kent Taylor, Ida Lupino, "Smart Girl." Novelty.	Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, "China Seas." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, "China Seas." Comedy. Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor, "Dante's Inferno." Serial. Cartoon.	Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, "People Will Talk." Serial. Cartoon.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Clark Gable, Wallace Beery in "China Seas."	Clark Gable, Wallace Beery in "China Seas."	John Boles in "Orchids to You." Otto Kruger in "Two Sinners."	John Boles in "Orchids to You." Otto Kruger in "Two Sinners."	George Raft, Alice Faye in "Every Night at 8."	George Raft, Alice Faye in "Every Night at 8."	Jack Holt in "Storm Over Andes." Robert Young in "Band Plays On."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat."	Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Comedy. Novelty.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Novelty.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Novelty.	Sylvia Sydney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	Sylvia Sydney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	Ian Hunter in "Jalna." Songreel.	Robert Donat in "39 Steps." Bandreel. Variety.	George O'Brien in "Thunder Mountain." Comedy.

Northeast Washington

WEEK OF OCTOBER 27.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Sportreel.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Sportreel.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Sportreel.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Comedy.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Comedy.	Laurel and Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Songreel.	"She Gets Her Man." "Red Heads on Parade." Betty Boop.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Bing Crosby in "Two For Tonight." Comedy. Oddity.	Bing Crosby in "Two For Tonight." Comedy. Oddity.	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." Silly Symphony.	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." Silly Symphony.	Peter Lorre in "Made Love." Musical. Variety.	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy." Keaton Comedy.	"39 Steps." "Thunder Mountain." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	George Burns, Gracie Allen, "Here Comes Cookie."	George Burns, Gracie Allen, "Here Comes Cookie."	Marion Davies, Dick Powell, "Page Miss Glory." Novelties.	Marion Davies, Dick Powell, "Page Miss Glory." Novelties.	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas, "She Married Her Boss."	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas, "She Married Her Boss."	Sybil Jason, Glenda Farrell, "Little Big Shot." Serial. Cartoon.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Lew Ayres, Mae Clarke, "The Silk Hat Kid."	Lew Ayres, Mae Clarke, "The Silk Hat Kid."	Jack Holt in "Storm Over the Andes."	Jack Holt in "Storm Over the Andes."	James Dunn, Arline Judge, in "Welcome Home."	James Dunn, Arline Judge, in "Welcome Home."	Otto Kruger, Martha Sleeper, in "Two Sinners."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Curley Top." Comedy. News.	Shirley Temple in "Curley Top." Comedy. News.	Jane Withers, O. P. Heggie, in "Ginger."	Jane Withers, O. P. Heggie, in "Ginger."	Jean Harlow, Ben Lyons, in "Hell's Angels."	Jean Harlow, Ben Lyons, in "Hell's Angels."	Nancy Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, "Atlantic Adventure."

Southeast Washington

WEEK OF OCTOBER 27.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	John Boles, Jean Muir, "Orchids to You."	John Boles, Jean Muir, "Orchids to You."	Clive Brook, Madeleine Carroll, "Loves of a Dictator."	Clive Brook, Madeleine Carroll, "Loves of a Dictator."	Paul Muni, George Raft, in "Scarface."	Paul Muni, George Raft, in "Scarface."	Esther Ralston, Ben Lyon, "Together We Live."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Novelty.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Novelty.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Novelty.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Novelty.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Novelty.	Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band." Comedy.	"Thunder in the Night." "The Girl Friend." Betty Boop.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Men Without Names." "Private Life of Don Juan."	"Men Without Names." "Private Life of Don Juan."	Merle Oberon in "Thunder in the East." James Dunn in "Daring Young Man."	Merle Oberon in "Thunder in the East." James Dunn in "Daring Young Man."	Anna Sten in "The Wedding Night." Mona Barrie in "Ladies Love Danger."	Anna Sten in "The Wedding Night." Mona Barrie in "Ladies Love Danger."	Buck Jones in "The Avenger." Paul Muni in "Hi, Nellie."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Katherine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katherine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Peter Lorre, Frances Drake, "Mad Love." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Band Reel.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Band Reel.	Chester Morris, Sally Eilers, "Pursuit." Comedy.	George Burns, Gracie Allen, "Here Comes Cookie."

Suburban

WEEK OF OCTOBER 27.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Glenda Farrell in "Little Big Shot." Comedy and News.	Glenda Farrell in "Little Big Shot." Comedy and News.	Bette Davis and George Brent in "Front Page Woman" Comedy and News.	Guy Kibbee and ZaSu Pitts in "Going Highbrow." Comedy & Sportreel.	Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Cartoon & Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Cartoon & Comedy.	"Ladies Love Danger." "Law Beyond the Range."
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Todd-Kelly Comedy.	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Todd-Kelly Comedy.	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Todd-Kelly Comedy.	Peter Lorre in "Mad Love." Comedy. Cartoon. News.	Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the Wasteland." Serial and Comedy.	Jack Holt in "Awakening of Jim Burke." Serial and Comedy.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Comedy and News.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Comedy and News.	Warren William in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Comedy and Cartoon	Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce in "Murder Man." Comedy. Sportreel.	Tom Brown in "Annapolis Farewell" Cartoon and News.	Tom Brown in "Annapolis Farewell" Cartoon and News.	Ann Southern in "The Girl Friend." James Dunn in "Welcome Home."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." Our Gang.	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." Our Gang.	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." Our Gang.	George Burns, Gracie Allen in "Here Comes Cookie."	George Burns, Gracie Allen in "Here Comes Cookie."	Ken Myanard in "The Western Frontier." Clark & McCullough.	Ken Myanard in "The Western Frontier." Clark & McCullough.
Milo Rockville, Md.	Laurel and Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Cartoon and News.	Laurel and Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Cartoon and News.	Bette Davis and George Brent in "Special Agent." Comedy & Cartoon.	Bette Davis and George Brent in "Special Agent." Comedy & Cartoon.	Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett in "Two for Tonight." Comedy and News.	Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett in "Two for Tonight." Comedy and News.	John Wayne in "Rainbow Valley." Cartoon and Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Sylvia Sidney, Herbert Marshall, "Accent on Youth." Comedy. Novelty.	Katherine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katherine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	George Raft, Alice Faye, "Every Night at 8." Comedy. Novelty.	George Raft, Alice Faye, "Every Night at 8." Comedy. Novelty.	Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, "People Will Talk." Cartoon. Serial.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	John Boles and Dixie Lee in "Redheads on Parade."	John Boles and Dixie Lee in "Redheads on Parade."	Virginia Weidler in "Freckles."	Clark Gable and Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." Comedy & Cartoon.	Clark Gable and Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." Comedy & Cartoon.	Clark Gable and Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." Comedy & Cartoon.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Marion Davies, Dick Powell in "Page Miss Glory." Comedy and News.	Marion Davies, Dick Powell in "Page Miss Glory." Comedy. News.	Marion Davies, Dick Powell in "Page Miss Glory." Comedy. News.	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "The Irish in Us." Com. Cartoon. News.	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "The Irish in Us." Com. Cartoon. News.	Dolores Del Rio, Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Comedies.	"Lady Tubbs." "Forbidden Trail." "Rustlers of Red Dog," No. 12. News.
State Bethesda, Md.	Lew Ayres in "Silk Hat Kid." "My Heart Is Calling."	Lew Ayres in "Silk Hat Kid." "My Heart Is Calling."	"Nell Gwyn." Anna Neagle in "The Daring Young Man."	Anna Neagle in "Nell Gwyn." "The Daring Young Man."	Fred MacMurray, Madge Evans in "Men Without Names."	Gracie Allen, George Burns in "Here Comes Cookie." Comedy.	Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland in "People Will Talk." Comedy and News.

High Priestess Lends Her Art

Continued from Page 1.

director of the Deutsches Theater he had so recently left.

THERE Reinhardt presented his productions of Shakespeare, Shaw, Syng, Wilde and many another; there he planned his two theaters—one seating 300, for intimate productions; the other seating 5,000, for productions on an epic scale—and there he gained the fame that soon brought him invitations to visit London, Paris and the other great cities of the world, the first German producer to be so honored.

Finally, in association with Morris Gest and Norman Bel-Geddes, Reinhardt invaded America with "The Miracle," that memorable achievement, and the influence of Reinhardt had extended to every important drama center of the world.

By this time practically every director in central Europe had keenly felt the Reinhardt genius and every one was either an enthusiastic disciple or a keen opponent. Either way, the influence of the Austrian was to be noted. Many of the famous names of the American screen were among the disciples, including Lubitsch, Dieterlem, Emil Jannings, Conrad Veidt, Lil Dagover and Rudolf Schildkraut.

But what was there about Reinhardt which brought him this international acclaim that has continued ever since? Just what did he bring to the theater?

Perhaps these questions can be answered best by quoting a few passages from "The Theater of Today," by Hiram K. Moderwell, that sage and gifted commentator on the stage and its arts.

"Reinhardt," writes Moderwell, "represents the practical theater man. He did not so much bring art bodily to the theater as he did make the theater develop itself into an art. His "Sumurun" first opened the eyes of the general American public to the possibilities of artistic stage setting."

"HE DID vitally important work in the "harmonization of individuals to the acting ensemble and of both individual and ensemble to the 'mood'—the inner value from which the whole drama is conceived as taking rise.

"His work has been of many widely divergent kinds and this is perhaps his chief claim to greatness. His Shakespeare stands today as the model for the whole world. Comedy, history and tragedy under him are equally potent and equally individual.

"Fanciful plays he mounts with a verve and firmly controlled vigor that are irresistible. The rigidly realistic plays, while never overlooking mere beauty of setting, receive such care in the minute mirroring of nature that it seems impossible to go further . . . And finally (if there is a finale to his activities) he has created for the modern world the epic spectacle and established the soundness of the 'epic theater' idea in modern cities.

"It must be remembered, too, that the success of the Reinhardt regime is due not more to his far-famed settings than to the incomparable acting of his company. Early in his directorship Reinhardt developed an eye for the best actors, ability to get and keep them, and this genius of his has gone far toward making nearly every one of his productions a triumph."

These, then, are a few salient facts about the man whose first screen production—a milestone in cinema history—will have its local debut this evening. There is no doubt that five minutes with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will prove once and for all the truth of every statement that has been made about Dr. Reinhardt, and that the Warner Bros., in persuading him to adopt his great Shakespearean play to the screen, have done the public—and the industry itself—a great and lasting service.

Assigns Actresses.

Paramount has set Ida Lupino for the lead opposite Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes," to be produced by Benjamin Glazer, and Alice White for a featured role in "Coronado," in production under the aegis of William Le Baron.

LEE WHITNEY, who has played and sung the role of Therese in "The Great Waltz" throughout the record-breaking history of that epochal operetta. "The Great Waltz" comes to the National Theater the week of November 11.

Film Play's Present Scope

Continued from Page 1.

ment from silent flickers of motion to a great new art of the theater where all that is fine in drama, literature, music, painting and sculpture may be reproduced in motion, sound and color.

Inherent within it is the capacity to extend the range and scope of all existing dramatic, musical and literary arts.

This is a point of view that this department has sought to reflect ever since the "Cavalcades," the "Barretts of Wimpole Streets," the "Anna Kareninas" and other works of similar excellence began to testify to the cinema's belated inclination to take itself seriously.

The screen no longer can be accused with any semblance of justice of confining its appeal to mentalities not exceeding the intellectual development of the age of 10.

* * * *

IT would be something less than the part of truth and fair play to imply that improvement in the theater is restricted exclusively to cans of celluloid. There is a comparable trend toward a higher plane of effort in the traditional theater of the living actor.

Already Washington has had occasion to rejoice in the rejuvenation of Shakespeare at the hands of Miss Katharine Cornell and her distinguished associates in "Romeo and Juliet."

Last week the simple charm of Victorian drama was exerted over large numbers of eager theatergoers by the theoretically outmoded type of stage entertainment represented by Max Gordon's especially interesting and attractive production of Helen Jerome's dramatization of Jane Austen's meticulously conventional and proper novel of "Pride and Prejudice," and it was not so long before that that a delightful reversion to the form and melodious content of genuine operetta was permitted to perish by a producer who took Broadway's guess against the testimony of approximately 100,000 paying patrons who had found his product good.

Casting the eye in the opposite direction, there are in prospect, instead of retrospect, other works that promise a continuation of the theater's deliberate abandonment of the questionable and the shady in favor of the more prophylactic phases of the drama.

"The Great Waltz," another of Mr. Gordon's well-judged enterprises, arrives the week of November 11, to bring to the local rostrum a recapitulation of the salient events in the life of Strauss.

In early December, the lighter and gayer, but no less worthy, vehicle for the brilliant talents of William Gaxton and that venerable buffoon, Victor Moore, of "Of Thee I Sing" and "Let 'Em Eat Cake" renown, will be coming along. That would be the prodigiously successful "Anything Goes," sponsored by that eminent young socialite, Mr. Vinton Freedley.

Sandwiched among these known quantities will come more premiere engagements under the expert auspices of such veteran practitioners of the theater as the Shuberts, Sam H. Harris and others.

This new season, young as it is, promises to be a magnificent failure from the standpoint of the calamity howler and the professional crepe-hanger.

With them, the depression has just begun!

Crosby to Appear in Noted Sports' Arena

Paramount studios have closed an agreement with Madison Square Garden in New York City to photograph sequences for Bing Crosby's next picture, "Rhythm on the Range," in the noted sports arena.

Filming will take place during the annual Madison Square Garden Rodeo, expected this year to offer more color than in previous years with inclusion of a cowbody band and Mexican singers, as well as the usual horse, steer and roping thrils.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE NOW
Conrad Veidt in "THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"

LITTLE 9th bet. F & G
"LES MISERABLES"
FREDRIC MARCH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
2 P. M. Admission, 15c-25c
We Bring Back the Big Ones.

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting This Sunday Matinee.
EDNA "Hot Cha" DEE
and her
DEE-LIGHTFULL DEE-LICIOUS
DEE-DEE DOLLIES
with
Johnny Barry and Dorothy Ahearn

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
LIONEL BARRYMORE
IN THE DAVID BELASCO PLAY
The Return of Peter Grimm
AND . . . the 7th issue of "The MARCH of TIME"
COMING
Dumas' "The Three Musketeers"
RKO

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
KREISLER
CONSTITUTION HALL
Wed. Eve., Nov. 6, 8:30.
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G
(In Droop's) NA. 7151.

TIBBETT
(Himself) in Person
Full Length Recital
CONSTITUTION HALL
Sun. Aft., Nov. 10, 4 p.m.
83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G st.
(Droop's), NA. 7151.

AMUSEMENTS.

TODAY—4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
National Symphony
Dr. Hans Kindler, Conductor
Willem van Hoogstraten,
Guest Conductor.
Soloist—Grace Castagnetta, pianist.
BEETHOVEN: "Eroica." CHOPIN: Concerto. BRAHMS: "Academic Festival" overture.
Tickets: 50c to $1.50, on sale after 11 a. m., at Constitution Hall. ME. 2661.
C. C. Cappel, Manager

Loew's FOX F st at 14th ME. 5001
NOW Joan CRAWFORD in "I LIVE MY LIFE" with BRIAN AHERNE • FRANK MORGAN
Stage YORK & KING Extra AL SHAYNE
FRIDAY Screen.."WAY DOWN EAST" with ROCHELLE HUDSON • HENRY FONDA
Stage..GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS
Loew's PALACE
NOW "BIG BROADCAST of 1936" with BING CROSBY • AMOS 'N' ANDY JACK OAKIE • LYDA ROBERTI and scores of others!
Extra "WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA"
Coming..MERLE OBERON • FREDRIC MARCH HERBERT MARSHALL in "DARK ANGEL"
Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI" with WARNER OLAND
25c & 40c All Day

Warner Bros.
EARLE NOW
Paul Muni
A Warner Bros. Picture
DR. SOCRATES
ANN DVORAK • BARTON MacLANE
On the Stage
BERNICE CLAIRE
BARNEY RAPP And Orch
DOORS OPEN 1:30
"Dr Socrates" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN NOW
RUBY KEELER & DICK POWELL in
SHIPMATES FOREVER
Cosmopolitan Production—A Warner Bros. Picture
DOORS OPEN 1:30 • 25c • 40c

CAN U.S. MAINTAIN NEUTRALITY?
SEE THE NEW
MARCH OF TIME
NOW SHOWING RKO KEITH'S 15th & G

Tonight at 8:30 p. m.
PREMIER PERFORMANCE
Twice Daily Thereafter
at 2:30 & 8:30 p. m.
★
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
Max Reinhardt's
Inspired Motion Picture Production of
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
by William Shakespeare
Immortal Fantasy of Love, Magic and Buffoonery
MUSIC BY MENDELSSOHN
Arranged by ERICH WOLFGANG KORNGOLD
Spectacular Ballets by NIJINSKA
★
The Players
JAMES CAGNEY JOE E. BROWN DICK POWELL
ANITA LOUISE OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND JEAN MUIR
HUGH HERBERT FRANK McHUGH ROSS ALEXANDER
VERREE TEASDALE IAN HUNTER VICTOR JORY
MICKEY ROONEY HOBART CAVANAUGH GRANT MITCHELL
Augmented by many hundreds of others
★
NATIONAL THEATRE
PRICES (INCLUDING GOV'T TAX)
Matinee—55c-75c-$1.10 ★ Evening—55c-75c-$1.10-$1.65
A Limited Number of Seats at $1.65 ★ NO PRICE INCREASE OPENING PERFORMANCE ★ Many Seats at $1.10

ONE WEEK ONLY
BEG. MON., NOV. 11TH
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
MAX GORDON presents the musical play conceived and directed by HASSARD SHORT
"The Great Waltz"
Direct from Two Seasons' Phenomenal Run at the Center Theatre, Radio City in Rockefeller Center, N.Y.
BOOK BY MOSS HART MUSIC BY JOHANN STRAUSS, SR. & JR. DANCES BY ALBERTINA RASCH
MAIL ORDERS —NOW—
Nights: Orch., $3.85; bal., $1.65, $2.20, $3.30; 2d. Bal., $1.10.
Mat.: Orch., $3.30; Bal., $1.65, $2.20; 2d. Bal., $1.10 (tax incl.)
Enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

News Items and Bits of Gossip Concerning Early Fall Events in the Mimic World

BERNICE CLAIRE,
popular prima donna, who appeared in many screen roles opposite Alexander Grey and now comes again to the stage of the Earle Theater as coheadliner with Barney Rapp and his New Englanders in the vaudeville portion of the bill. She is heard in a cycle of new ballads and popular arias.

Author Priestley Arouses Mild Ire With Another Drowsy Play

A Broadway Observer of the Theatrical Scene Is Afraid Placid Little English Pieces Will Not Do; But They Seem to, Anyhow!

By Willard Keefe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP).—During the week we were invited to renew our study of John Boynton Priestley, son of a Yorkshire schoolmaster, who comes among us at intervals with a bit of nonconformist play-writing.

This time it is three acts of leisurely harangue called "Eden's End," and it has earned him scoldings. Priestley, it appears, having succeeded as a novelist, insists on being one even when he writes plays.

It is highly possible that Priestley doesn't care very much what people say about his plays so long as they attend them. And he has had rather good luck with them in New York despite outspoken protests that they weren't plays at all.

The wide-spread popularity of his novel "The Good Companion's" tempted Priestley to dramatize it. It is memorable only in that somewhere in it Valerie Taylor drove an Austin off the stage, exciting uneasiness that every stagehand behind the curtain line would be maimed before the play's run was ended. However, the run wasn't long.

HE NEXT appeared with "Dangerous Corner," an incredibly chatty crime play. Accustomed to the rattle of Tommy guns rather than literate chit-chat, the early audiences jeered its chances for success. But exasperatingly enough, it enjoyed a very respectable run and doubtless earned the author quite a lot of money.

He repeated this rebellious practice—to a somewhat lesser extent—last season in Laburnum Grove," wherein a ruddy, dull suburbanite, who reveled in his tomato garden, turned out to be a gifted counterfeiter, operating with the dignity and deliberation of a true Briton.

Now again he brings us a good natured enough fable of no weighty dramatic substance. It is a study of a fairly virulent case of British nostalgia (the season's popular malady) and its treatment on the rural moors of north England.

STELLA, a vivacious wanderer who has failed on the stage, returns home to recapture a tweedy neighbor upon whom, it develops, her lack-luster, stay-at-home sister has fastened her future. The disturbing influence of this controversy—never better than mild—is proffered to us for what it is worth.

For New Yorkers who demolish their own homes with immense relief each April and October, the task of orienting themselves with the sturdy scheme of British home is difficult, not to say impossible. Consequently, when Stella forfeits the tweedy captain to the deserving sister and resumes life with an irresponsible and likable, actor-husband, you feel her status quo is a fair enough life, nice as the moors and the neighbors undoubtedly are. Briefly, you don't care.

AS always, Priestley's people are quite pleasant. The sisters—played by Estelle Windwood and Louise Smith—battle with well-bred venom with frequent invocations of the rules of decency, honor and the stability of the home. The father of the family, a benign country doctor, is magnificently played by Edward Irwin.

To Edwin Norfolk drops the agreeable duty of stealing the show. He is the actor-husband, almost as fetching a fellow as the banana-eating loafer from "Our East," played by Melville Cooper in "Laburnum Grove."

English Producing Company Is Celebrating First Anniversary

Gaumont British Has Completed Year's Operation as an American Distributor of Films and Is Eager for Further Expansion.

ACCORDING to a cable received by Arthur A. Lee, vice president of Gaumont British Pictures in America, Mark Ostrer, chairman of the board of directors of the parent organization, left London last week to be present at the company's first anniversary celebration in America scheduled for this week.

The highlight of the occasion will be the release of G. B.'s eight-star special, "Transatlantic Tunnel," which will make its bow at the Roxy Theater, New York.

"Transatlantic Tunnel" is headed by a cast which includes Richard Dix, Madge Evans, Helen Vinson, C. Aubrey Smith, Leslie Banks, Basil Sydney (with George Arliss and Walter Huston graciously contributing portrayals of the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of England).

In order to make this trip to America, Mr. Ostrer has had to interrupt for the moment the pressing business of expanding the GB studios and their theater circuit which he recently initiated. But he feels that the birthday celebration of the American company is sufficiently important to warrant this interruption.

"I want to be present at the American company's first birthday party," he stated, "because so many gratifying results have been attained in that short time. But more especially I want to thank personally the gentlemen who were responsible for the splendid progress of our new company. It was these men—Arthur A. Lee, vice president and general manager; George W. Weeks, general sales manager; A. P. Waxman, advertising counsel—who put GB on the map of American movies. Their efforts have produced really amazing results and laid the foundation for a brilliant future."

GAUMONT BRITISH opened for business in America a brief year ago, though the parent company dates its beginnings to the far-off days of 1898. Officially, the company made its debut with the gala opening of "Chu Chin Chow" at the Roxy Theater. The new company had come in like a lamb and was turning out to be infinitely more than that. This fact was given further emphasis when "Man of Aran" broke records everywhere during its run and was selected as the best picture of 1934 by the National Board of Review.

Another important chapter was written in the company's first-year history when "Little Friend," starring Nova Pilbeam, dominated the Roxy screen for a two-week run. Following this came such successes as "Evergreen," "The Man Who Knew Too Much," and more recently "The 39 Steps."

"It is not surprising, in view of these facts," Mr. Ostrer further states, "that GB now has 31 sales branches in the United States, all staffed by Americans. Its force in the field and in the home office in New York numbers more than 200; its 1935-36 program of '16 star-spangled specials' has to date been booked by more than 4,000 theaters.

Gordon Musical Began as Small Work in Vienna

"The Great Waltz" Expands Into Mammoth Stage Hit in This Country.

With "The Great Waltz" opening at the National Theater Monday, November 11, directly following its long run at the Center Theater, Radio City, in Rockefeller Center, New York, a little of the history of Max Gordon's mammoth musical play will probably be interesting.

"The Great Waltz" was born, appropriately enough, in Vienna, where it was produced not as an elaborate operetta but as an intimate musical play in three acts, with a cast of 24 players, a small string orchestra and a story based on the romantic legend of an irresistible young composer. It enjoyed a pleasant but undistinguished engagement, and would probably have passed altogether from the picture had it not caught the fancy of a footloose director who himself had been toying for a long time with the notion of a Strauss operetta.

Hassard Short—he was the director—persuaded Sir Oswald Stoll to buy the English rights and present it at the Alhambra Theater, but in considerably altered form. "Waltzes From Vienna," as the play was known in London, had revolving stages, floating pillars and all the other paraphernalia of the New York production, though on a scale commensurate with the limited facilities of the Alhambra Theater. It also had a third-act bedroom scene which has been amended in the American version.

"Waltzes from Vienna" opened at the Alhambra Theater in August, 1931, and gave twelve performances a week for over a year in London before taking to the road. Prominent in the cast were Marie Burke, in the important role of Countess Baranskaja, which she played during the entire run at the Center Theater, Radio City, and in which she will be seen here.

Among the spectators to be thrilled by the finale were Queen Mary, who bestowed a royal word of commendation upon Hassard Short after the performance, and Max Gordon, who wanted to present it in New York, but couldn't find a playhouse large enough to accommodate the sort of production he had in mind.

Finally, after a lapse of nearly three years, he learned that the Center Theater, Radio City, in Rockefeller Center, was available for legitimate productions. A phone call to Hassard Short did the rest. Moss Hart was summoned to write a new book without the amorous interludes that had characterized the Viennese, and, to a lesser extent, the London production; Albertina Rasch to stage the dances, Albert Johnson to design the settings—and the next thing Broadway knew "The Beautiful Blue Danube" was the song hit of New York's outstanding musical success.

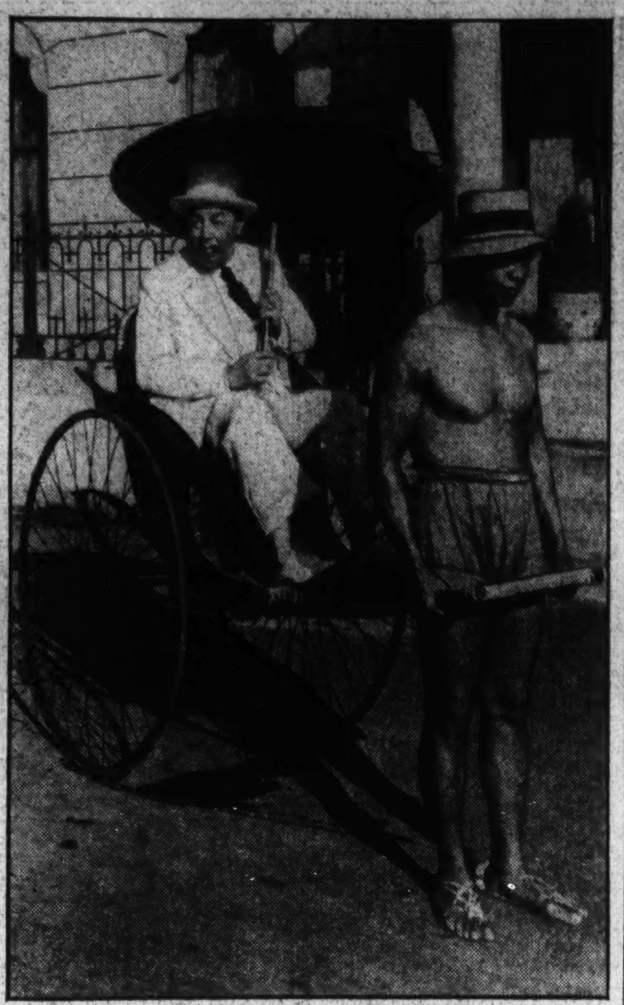
In the two seasons that "The Great Waltz" occupied the Center Theater, Radio City, it was seen by nearly two million people and, according to the record kept by the management, 44 States in the Union were represented by the vast number.

When "The Great Waltz" takes to the road it requires seven 70-foot baggage cars to transport the scenery and equipment, and there will be a small army of stage mechanics, besides the company and orchestra, which will number about 125 artists.

Marlene, Gary Start New Screen Romance

Production of "Desire," with Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, got under way last week.

Originally titled "The Pearl Necklace," the picture is being directed by Frank Borzage. The supporting cast to date includes John Halliday, Alan Mowbray and William Frawley, with others to be added.



WARNER OLAND
again is seen in his famous character of Charlie Chan, the astute sleuth created by Earl Derr Biggers and now perpetuated through the medium of another mystery picture, bearing the title of "Charlie Chan in Shanghai." It is the foremost feature of the film bill currently on view at the Columbia.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

NATIONAL—All-star cast in Max Reinhardt's picturization of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," tonight at 8:30 and twice daily thereafter. All seats reserved.

BELASCO—Conrad Veidt in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. World premiere showing.

LOEW'S FOX—Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne in "I Live My Life" (screen); York and King headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Paul Muni in "Dr. Socrates" (screen). Barney Rapp and His New Englanders and Bernice Claire coheadlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

PALACE—Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen and star cast in "The Big Broadcast of 1936;" "Wings Over Ethiopia," Walt Disney's "Who Killed Cock Robin?" in color, and Metrotone News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lionel Barrymore in "The Return of Peter Grimm;" "The March of Time," short sound subjects and Pathe News.

COLUMBIA—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai," short sound subjects and newsreel.

METROPOLITAN—Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Lewis S. Stone in "Shipmates Forever," short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel. Return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Henry Fonda and Rochelle Hudson in "Way Down East," and Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—George Raft and Joan Bennett in "She Couldn't Take It," and the Three Sailors headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Frederic March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall in "The Dark Angel."

METROPOLITAN—Warren William in "The Case of the Lucky Legs."

COLUMBIA—Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936."

BELASCO—George Arliss in "Mr. Hobo."

RKO-KEITH'S—Walter Abel and Margot Grahame in "The Three Musketeers."

Claire Collects Gloves.

Claire Dodd, Warner Bros., star, has 256 pairs of gloves in all shades.

Bing Crosby Story.

Paramount has purchased screen rights to "Turn Off the Moon."

Wordage About Comedians and Dressing Part

Debonair William Gaxton Was Among First to Go Sartorially Elegant.

It's a far cry from the baggy pants, soiled shirt and faded old hat, worn by the old-style comedians, to the sartorially resplendent attire of the man-about-town, who gets caught in embarrassing situations, but William Gaxton, co-starred with Victor Moore in Vinton Freedley's musical hit, "Anything Goes," has made the grade.

When he first began his career of professional funny man, Billy Gaxton played in vaudeville, where the comedians more or less followed the makeup of the burlesque zanies—which is to say that they appeared before the footlights with a putty nose, daubed generously in vermillion, a sorrel-hued toupee, and a tatterdemalion accoutrement consisting of baggy trousers, soiled shirt and a crumpled hat torn at the top.

Strangely enough, the rank and file of vaudeville comedians were content to wear the comic uniform without wanting to improve their sartorial garb. But not Arturo Gaxiola, native Californian and descendant of the Spanish hidalgos who once ruled most of the West Coast from Vancouver to Mexico. Senor Gaxiola, or, to use his nom de theater, William Gaxton, had an idea that a man need not necessarily wear funny clothes in order to get laughs.

There was John Drew who could be very funny on occasions and yet was one of the best dressed men in the Western hemisphere. There was Jimmy Walker who served two terms as mayor of New York. He certainly was funny (although eventually the taxpayers stopped laughing) and he was a well-dressed man.

Billy Gaxton expounded his idea to his comrades, who patrolled the pavement in front of the old Palace Theater, the most famous open air rendezvous in the annuals of the American theatrical profession. The boys thought he was screwy and said so. He persisted to elucidate his theories to the members of the peripatetic academy who discussed life, love and the Orpheum Circuit as seen from the crowded corner of Forty-seventh street and Broadway. The boys finally agreed it might be tried as an experiment, but not in vaudeville. Very well, said Mr. Gaxton, he would look around for other fields of amusement.

He did. He appeared at the Music Box, when it opened in 1921, in a potpourri concocted by John Murray Anderson, Hassard Short and Irving Berlin. Next we find the ambitious Senor Gaxton as the hero in an anachronistic bit of merry-making called "A Connecticut Yankee." This was followed by the leading role in a musical comedy entitled "Fifty Million Frenchmen" which had music and lyrics by Cole Porter.

And after that, came the role of the lovelorn President Wintergreen, whose speechmaking technique suggested a certain well-dressed man who is now a sequestered country squire in England, but once ruled as chief magistrate of greater New York, the afore-mentioned James J. Walker.

This season finds Mr. Gaxton cavorting as the young stock broker who sails to Europe inadvertently and strikes up a beautiful friendship with a notorious diva of the night clubs and her friend, a much sought after (by the authorities) public enemy.

Menjou Working for Gum-Chewing Title

If he continues at the rate he has been going the past six weeks, Adolphe Menjou will have chewed 4,320 sticks of gum by the time production is finished on Paramount's "The Milky Way."

Menjou consumes from 5 to 15 packages of gum daily, averaging a carton every two dyas.

ROSE KING,
distaff half of the famous vaudeville team of York and King, headlining this week's vaudeville bill on the stage at Loew's Fox Theater. These two celebrated comics are assisted by a group of supporting artists who give the act almost the dimensions of a complete song-and-dance revue.

Straight From the Studios

Hollywood Is Submerged Under Wave of Sea Films; Stars Scatter in All Directions From "Dream;" Spot News and Persiflage From Coast.

"DAT OL' DEBIL SEA" has Hollywood immersed in its watery billows. Never before in its history has the film industry made such lavish plans for large-scale sea productions as at the present time.

Warner Bros. studios are leading the nautical procession with "Captain Blood," Rafael Sabatini's romantic tale of piratical adventure.

The same studio also will go to Father Neptune for many of the important scenes of Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse," with Fredric March cast in the title role.

Another big sea film planned is "LaFitte, the Pirate," which will delve into the annals of early American history, the colorful career of the leader of the Barataria Bay pirate pack.

"Skipper of the Ispahan," a drama of regeneration in the China seas, also will be produced by Warners. In sharp contrast with the afore-mentioned films, maritime chronicles of a more romantic era, "Skipper of the Ispahan" will be as fresh as tomorrow's newspaper.

Recently, Cosmopolitan Productions completed "Shipmates Forever," a story of Uncle Sam's modern Navy, with much of the story taking place in Annapolis.

Warners also plan to start "Miss Pacific Fleet," teaming Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert, within the next two weeks.

Another sea epic is being produced by M.-G.-M., "Mutiny on the Bounty." Paramount recently completed "Annapolis, Farewell," a story of Uncle Sam's naval tradition.

A glance through the pages of Hollywood's history reveals that films of adventure on the briny deep always have been popular with moviegoers. Sabatini, author of "Captain Blood," saw his "Sea Hawk" filmed as a tremendous success by First National. "Moby Dick," with John Barrymore, was another big money-maker. So was "The Divine Lady," based upon Lord Nelson's heroic life. The gallery fight scenes in "Ben Hur" were among the most memorable in that picture. "Old Ironsides" was another nautical epic.

Cast Additions
To "Freshman Love."

Ten players have been added to the cast of "Freshman Love." Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh and Warren Hull are the principal players. Their assignments were announced last week. The ten additions are George E. Stone, Mary Treen, Walter Johnson, Joe Cawthorn, Joe Sawyer, Alma Lloyd, Henry O'Neill, Florence Fair, Spec O'Donnell and Anita Kerry. "Freshman Love" is based on a story idea by George Ade. Russ Saunders, former All-American football player and all-round athlete at the University of Southern California, is the assistant director. The story deals with college crew racing.

Barton MacLane
In "Ceiling Zero."

Barton MacLane has been cast in a principal role in "Ceiling Zero," the screen play starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, which was based on last season's successful stage play by Lieut. Comdr. Frank Wead. Others in the cast are June Travis, Craig Reynolds and Richard Purcell.

Jean Muir Sails
For English Showing.

Jean Muir, who plays the role of Hermia in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which was directed by Max Reinhardt and William Dieterle, has sailed for England to attend the London showing of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Adelphia Theater and also to appear in a film.

Flashes Hot
From the Front.

Francis Lederer has been appointed a member of the advisory board of the Screen Actors Guild. By the way, Rudolph Kiss, noted Hungarian portrait painter, is working on a study of Lederer for his gallery of noted Californians. . . . The original working script of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has been presented to the Folger Memorial Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C., along with a print of the film. . . . Russian film producers are planning to adopt Hollywood technique, according to a request received by Darryl Zanuck from a local representative of Boris Shumiatzky, head of the Soviet film trust. At the specific request of Shumiatzky, Zanuck forwarded a script of "Steamboat Round the Bend," Will Rogers' last picture, as an outstanding example of screen adaptation. The scenario, according to the Russian film head's representative, is wanted for use as a guide for Russia's writers and directors. . . . Jan Kiepura will get the chance to use at least three languages in recording songs in "Give Us This Night." Master of English, French, German, Spanish and Polish, the singer will record his numbers in English, Spanish and French. . . . With only 36 hours' notice, John Miljan memorized lines from more than 100 pages of script for his role in "Murder at Glen Athol." . . . Eleanor Whitney is another gal who is being hailed as the female Fred Astaire. . . . Ricardo Cortez is forming plans to enter the ranks of independent movie producers. . . . June Travis has given up going to night clubs, instead she spends her evening playing contract bridge.

Fast-Action
Chromatics.

The "fastest speaking" organ in the world is being used to give a musical voice to Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities." It is the big Hammond electrical organ, which plays by electric waves rather than pipes. It is connected to a special series of Fletcher loudspeaker horn units, designed by Douglas Shearer. Pipe organs are not practical in picture work because they "speak slowly" or start at a low level and come up to volume. The electric organ attacks a note instead of sliding up to it. The new organ-loudspeaker system has never before been attempted in pictures.

Anita Louise
Returns to Studio.

Anita Louise, the Titania of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," has reported back to the studios following her trip by plane from New York where she attended the world premiere of the film at the Hollywood Theater. Miss Louise's next film work will be as the mother of Anthony Adverse in the Warner picturization of the novel by Hervey Allen.

Production Jots
From the Lots.

Universal will star Frank Lawton in a film called "Sun Never Sets" . . . Columbia plans to film "Napoleon," with Peter Lorre playing the part of the Little Emperor . . . Warners will produce another of their gigantic all-star musical shows called "Colleen," with a cast headed by Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Jack Oakie and Hugh Herbert . . . Paramount is negotiating with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to borrow Jean Harlow for a starring role in "National Velvet" . . . Because of her work in "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan," Kay Linaker gets the top spot in "Prison Farm," opposite Donald Woods . . . Melvyn Douglas, who appeared with Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss," gets the lead in "The Lone Wolf Returns," at Columbia . . . Geneva Mitchell will play the feminine lead in "The Twain Shall Meet," a Ken Maynard Western flicker . . . Roger Pryor and Leila Hyams head the cast of Republic's "A Thousand Dollars a minute," with Sterling Holloway, Edgar Kennedy, Edward Brophy, Herman Bing, Arthur Hoyt and Franklyn Pangborn in support . . . "Ship Cafe" is the new title for the forthcoming Carl Brisson film for Paramount, formerly called "The Bouncer" . . . Darryl Zanuck has purchased the screen rights to the Jack London novel, "White Fang" . . . Stuart Erwin has been assigned the main comedy role in "Ceiling Zero," the new James Cagney-Pat O'Brien film, which Howard Hawks directs.

"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936,"
the current screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater, enlists the services of this group of principals, in addition to a long list of radio favorites, including Amos 'n' Andy, Ethel Merman, Ina Ray Hutton and Her Melodears and many more. This group, left to right, are Wendy Barrie, Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti, Henry Wadsworth, Gracie Allen and George Burns.

Bach and Handel Anniversary Celebrations Eclipse Those for Domenico Scarlatti

Star of the Harpsichord Was Original Composer

Contemporary of Famed Teutonic Masters Was Born 250 Years Ago Yesterday the Son of Pioneer Operatic Composer of Neapolitan School.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

While the anniversaries of Bach and Handel have been celebrated this year with pomp and circumtance by musicians the world over, comparatively little attention has been paid to very influential Italian composer and virtuoso, Giuseppe Domenico Scarlatti, who was born in Naples 250 years ago yesterday. By no means so gigantic in artistic stature as his two Teutonic contemporaries, he nevertheless enjoyed celebrity as the most brilliant harpischord player of his time, and his innovations in keyboard technique can be traced in almost all the pianoforte compositions of his successors. As a composer, he was strikingly original and experimental.

The son of Alessandro Scarlatti, pioneer operatic composer and founder of the Neaplolitan school of music, young Domenico was in early years his father's pupil. He must have been an apt student for he was only 19 when he was commissioned to remodel Polaroli's opera "Irene," for production in Naples. But Alessandro did not want his son to become a hack writer or a provincial prodigy, and in 1705 he sent him forth with a letter to Ferdinand dei Medici.

Son Called Eagle.

"His talent found scope indeed, but it is not the sort of talent for this place. I send him away from Rome also, since Rome has no roof to shelter music that lives there in beggary. This son of mine is an eagle whose wings are grown; he ought not to stay idle in the nest, and I ought not hinder his flight."

One's curiosity about Domenico's life is continually baffled by absolute blanks in the historical records. Apparently nothing came of this letter, but it must have been presented, for it rests today in the Medici archives in Florence. The next thing we know of the youth he was in Venice studying with Gasparini in 1708 and making the acquaintance of Handel.

It would seem that Handel and Scarlatti went to Rome together for Cardinal Ottoboni arranged a competition between the two. On the harpsichord the victory was inconclusive, but when it came to the organ, Handel's superiority was so obvious that Scarlatti was the first to acknowledge it. Wtih generous warmth, he exclaimed that he had no idea that such skill existed. The two became fast friends; they were constant associates until Handel left Italy, and they met again in London in 1720.

In Queen's Service.

At the age of 23 Scarlatti entered the service of Marie Casimir, Queen of Poland, and composed several operas for her private theater in Rome. Among these operas was "Amleto" (1715), notable as the first musical treatment of Shakespeare's play.

In 1715 Scarlatti succeeded Baj as maestro di cappella at St. Peter's, and composed a considerable amount of church music. Four years later he went to London where his opera, "Narciso," was performed May 30, 1720. His restless spirit drove him on, and in 1721 we hear of him in Lisbon, where he was a favorite musician at the royal court. From then on we catch but tantalizing glimpses of him.

He was back in his native city in 1725 when Hesse heard him play the harpsichord there. In 1729 he was at the Spanish court as the music master of the Princess of the Asturias. Again he disappears from sight for a decade. That he was in Dublin in 1741 we know from a newspaper advertisement of two subscription concerts to be given February 3 and 7 "at Johnson's Musick Room in Crow street for the benefit of Signior Scarlotti, who, thro' a long confinement by sickness, is reduced to very distressed circumstances."

His presence in London during the winter of 1741-42 is deduced from the fact that he contributed songs to two pasticcio operas produced that season. His wanderings after that remain unknown. In 1754 he was again in Naples, and there he died three years later, leaving his family destitute. Whatever his virtues of chatracter may have been, he had one grievous fault—he was an inveterate gambler.

Burney Was Reticent.

Perhaps it was this weakness that made Charles Burney, the English musical historian, so reticent about Scarlatti. Had he been less discreet, we would know much more, for Burney says, in "the Present State of Music in France and Italy," that Farinelli at Bologna "furnished me with all the particulars concerning Domenico Scarlatti which I desired, and dictated to me very obligingly while I entered them in my pocket book."

Scarlatti may be considered the founder of modern pianoforte technique, and the influence of his style can be observed in Mendelssohn, Liszt and other composers for that instrument. He made great use of crossing the hands, and invented other devices of brilliance. A prolific composer, he himself published only one book of 30 pieces—Esercizii per gravicembalo."

Malipiero calls Scarlatti a precursor in the fullest sense of the word. "All the mannerisms, all the cadenzi, all that became a habit in Italian eighteenth century music and ended by so powerfully individualizing it, appear for the first time in his compositions." He points out the Beethoven-like melodies, crescendi, and chromatic ascents that Scarlatti wrote, and declares that "one of the sonatas contains quite openly the theme of the scherzo of the seventh symphony."

In Malipiero's opinion, Beethoven owed a great deal to Scarlatti. He says: "When Theodore de Wyzewa edited and republished twenty sonatas and caprices of Muzio Clementi, he endeavored in the preface to prove the great influence Clementi exerted on Beethoven. But he forgot that Clementi derives from Domenico Scarlatti."

Sale of Pianos Takes Steady Turn Upward

Teachers Also Report Good Increase in Number Who Seek Instruction.

According to statistcs compiled by the Music Trades Review, the piano is coming into its own again and recovering the ground lost following the sharp break in demand after the onset of the business depression. Records show that more idle pianos have been repaired and tuned during the last year than at any time in the last five years. Moreover, the sale of pianos is picking up rapidly and teachers report a steady increase in pupils.

The use of the piano in the home is largely responsible for the increase noted in the sale of player-piano rolls. Sheet music sales have risen, in the case of certain moving picture hits, to more than 1,000,000 copies and to 500,000 copies of songs which have become popular through the radio.

To the broadcasting of orchestral and chamber music, piano recitals and vocal programs is attributed the increased enrollment of piano pupils in public school classes. In a number of the larger cities from 4,000 to 12,000 children are taking lessons, and many of these continue their studies with private teachers.

Another stimulant to the piano industry has been the modernizaton of the instrument to suit the needs of apartment dwellers. At the recent convention of the National Association of Music Merchants in Chicago, modern small pianos were shown in colonial and other period designs—instruments only 38 inches high and 23 inches deep, but with full keyboard and the usual resonance of tone. Orders for $250,000 worth of these pianos were placed by dealers at the convention. Factories which have been practically idle since 1929 have resumed activity, and shipments are now four times what they were five years ago.

Recital Tomorrow.

Three sonatas for violin and piano will be played tomorrow night by Milton Schwartz and Betty Baum at their recital in Pierce Hall. Both young musicians are well known here, Mr. Schwartz as first violin of the Washington String Quartet and member of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Baum as a prominent member of the Washing Pianists Club.

Their program will consist of the Beethoven sonata, Op. 30, No. 3; Medtner's sonata, Op. 21, and the Brahms sonata in G major, Op. 78. So far as is known the Medtner sonata has not been previously performed here.

Recital by Kubelik.

Elena de Seyn, director of the Concerts Intimes, announces that the first recital on Tuesday afternoon, December 3, by Jan Kubelik, will be under the patronage of the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka. Among the patrons of the series are the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay.

The Concert Intimes will all be given on Tuesday afternoons at 5 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel. Following Kubelik will be Egon Petri, Dutch pianist, on January 14, and Andres Segovia, Spanish master of the guitar, on February 4.

American Guild Pays a Tribute For Associates

D. C. Chapter Honors Three Members Who Passed Organist Tests.

At its recent meeting, the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists honored three of its members who passed the examination for the associate degree last spring. Each was presented with a copy of the orchestral scores of Beethoven's symphonies. The recipients of the gifts are Mrs. Macon R. McArtor, secretary of the chpter; Kathryn Hill Rawls, organist of Western Presbyterian Church, and C. Richard Ginder, a student at the Sulpician Seminary.

A report of the New York convention of the A. G. O. was presented by Percy T. Burness, of the Church of the Ascension, and Leland Sprinkle gave an interesting account of his European trip. Robert Barrows, the young organist and choirmaster recently appointed to Washington Cathedral, compared English and American organists, and stressed the musical advantages to be found on this side of the Atlantic.

The next meeting of the guild chapter will be held on Monday evening, November 4.

Musical Calendar.

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Willem van Hoogstraaten, guest conductor; Grace Castagnetta, piano soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Sonata recital by Milton Schwartz, violinist, and Betty Baum, pianist. Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Founder's Day Concert, Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, Library of Congress, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Army Band, 4:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor; Margaret Harshaw, contralto soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

De Basil Opens His Third Tour; Due Here Soon

Single Performance Arranged for Washington During Ballet's U. S. Visit.

Having closed its engagement in the Metropolitan Opera House last Sunday night, Col. V. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has started on its third American tour, which will bring the organization to Washington for a single performance in the National Theater on Sunday night, November 17, under the management of W. A. Albaugh, of Baltimore. Concerning the New York engagement, John Martin wrote in the Times:

"The present season has marked a distinct advance in several directions. For one thing, the larger stage of the Metropolitan and its generally more suitable atmosphere have served to show the company to greater advantage. For another thing, an audience has begun to materialize out of the ranks of the solid citizenry, not exclusively fashionable, not by any means versed in the subtleties of balletomania, but genuinely eager to be entertained.

"For a third thing, the company itself is developing notably in individual capacity. The most conspicuous item in the last category is the increasing loveliness of Irena Baronova. She has literally grown up before our eyes from the promising child of three seasons ago to the richly endowed young artist who has begun to sense her own potentialities. Certainly no other dancer of the day can hold a candle to her for the purity of her classic style."

Mr. Albaugh has been definitely informed that the Washington program will include the famous "Scheherazade" ballet with the familiar music by Rimski-Korsakov, and the new ballet, "Les Cents Baisers," with choreography by Bronislava Nizhinska and music by Frederic d'Erlanger.

U. S. Premiere Being Arranged By Composers

League Is Cooperating With the Cleveland Orchestra for Stage Work.

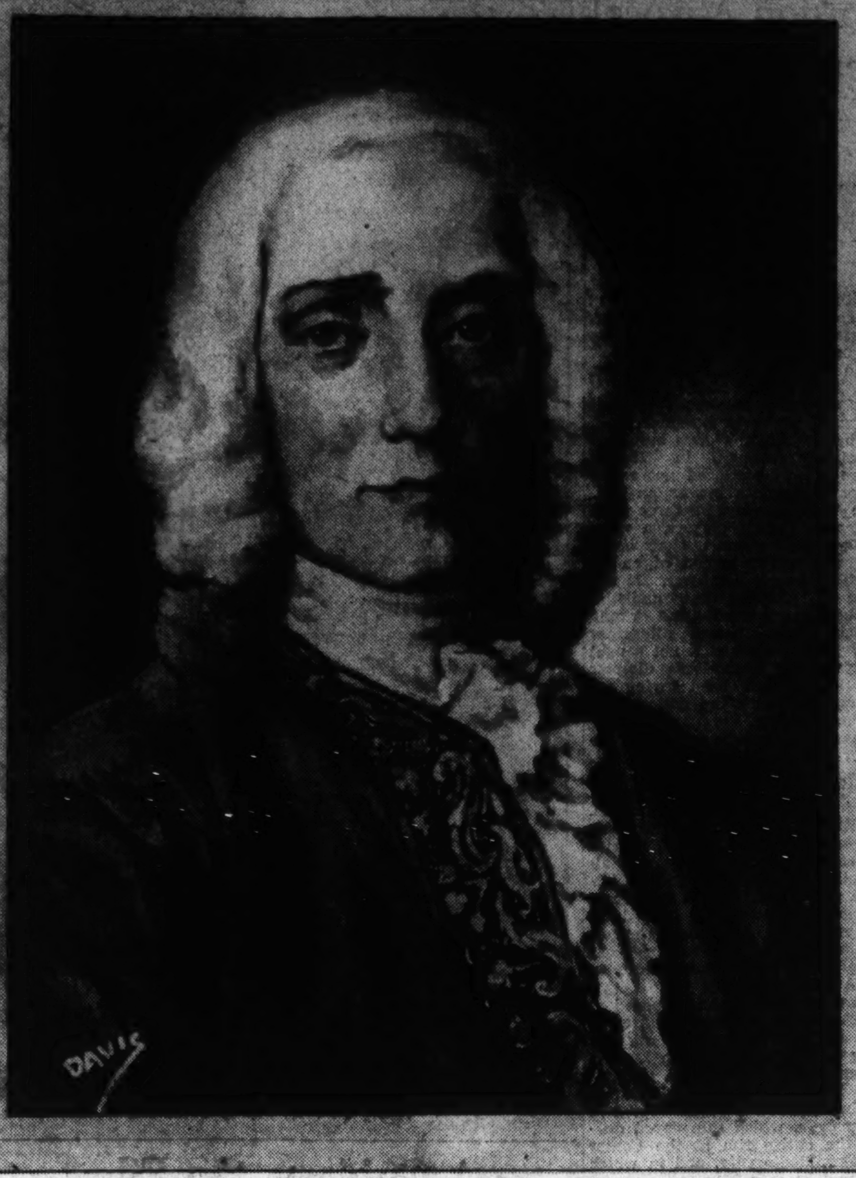
Following the production of Shostakovich's opera, "Lady Macbeth of Mtzensk," in New York last February, the League of Composers is planning the American premiere of another stage work in cooperation with the Cleveland Orchestra, under Arthur Rodzinski. This will be but one of the league's activities during its thirteenth season.

A new undertaking will be an exchange of programs with France and Italy. The first has been arranged with "I Concerti de Primavera," an organization which will submit to the league a program of Italian works to be performed in New York, and which will present in Rome a program selected by the league. This enterprise is under the direction of Alfredo Casella. A similar arrangement is being made with the "Societe Triton" in Paris. A third concert in New York will present contemporary American composers.

Another innovation will be a series of "previews" or public readings of new music, open to members of the league. They will serve chiefly to give composers the opportunity to hear their own works and the works of their colleagues, and secondly as a public laboratory for the testing of new material.

The league will continue the commission plan which it inaugurated last year. Arrangements have been made with six organizations to perform new works by as many American composers whom the league has commissioned to write specifically for this purpose.

In addition to the quarterly publication of Modern Music, the league will issue this fall a catalogue of all the music performed under its auspices during the past 12 years, and a complete index to its magazine. Both these publications will be valuable for reference purposes.



Domenico Scarlatti, precursor of pianoforte virtuosi, composer of originality and favorite of royal courts, is honored this month on the occasion of his 250th birthday. The likeness reproduced here was drawn by Herndon Davis, of The Washington Post staff, from a contemporary lithograph.

Van Hoogstraaten Conducting Orchestra Today With Miss Grace Castagnetta as Piano Soloist

Chief of Portland, Oreg., Orchestra Substitutes for Dr. Kindler.

Willem van Hoogstraaten, conductor of the Portland (Oreg.) Orchestra, will appear as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4, presenting Grace Castagnetta, pianist, as soloist. The program will consist of Brahms' "Academic Festival" overture, Chopin's pianoforte concerto in E minor, and Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony.

The distinguished Dutch director, who will also conduct the National Symphony Orchestra's first Baltimore concert of the season on Tuesday night, is temporarily replacing Dr. Hans Kindler, who is filling an engagement as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Next Sunday Dr. Kindler will resume his post here at the third concert, presenting Margaret Harshaw, contralto, as soloist.

Mr. Van Hoogstraaten is one of the best known conductors of our day. In addition to directing the Portland orchestra for 11 seasons, he has for 14 successive summers conducted the major portion of the New York Philharmonic concerts in Lewisohn Stadium. And his American engagements have been only a part of his activities.

Conducted at Bonn.

In 1930 and 1931 he conducted Beethoven festivals in Bonn, and a few seasons ago he was the director of a Brahms festival in Vienna. He has been guest conductor in Berlin, Stockholm, Leipzig, Zurich, Salzburg, Amsterdam and other European cities. Last summer, after finishing the Stadium series, he conducted the Portland Orchestra in 24 concerts at the San Diego Exposition and one summer concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has but recently returned from a short vacation in Holland.

Today's soloist, Grace Castagnetta, is a protege of Mr. Van Hoogstraaten and Hendrik Willem van Loon. Still in her early twenties, she has already had considerable concert experience. She is an American musician, and her musical studies were begun in this country. Later she went abroad for further instruction, and was graduated from the Hochschule in Koeln. Concert appearances followed in Berlin, Leipzig, Dusseldorf and other German cities.

Since her return to the United States she has appeared in many musical centers, including New York and Detroit. Mr. Van Hoogstraaten was so impressed by her playing last year in New York that he invited her to be a soloist with his orchestra in Portland. Miss Castagnetta is also a talented composer, having written many piano pieces and songs.

Program Is Standard.

The compositions on today's program are in the standard orchestral repertoire. In 1880 the University of Breslau offered Brahms the degree of doctor of philosophy. At a concert given January 4, 1881, in honor of the actual investure, Brahms brought out two new works—the "Academic Festival" and the "Tragic" overtures, Op. 81 and 82.

The former had quite evidently been composed expressly for the occasion, as it is a fantasia on four German students' songs: "Wir hatten gebauet ein stattliches Haus," "Der Landesvater," "Was kommt dort von der Hohe" and "Gaudeamus Igitur." In its lively measures Brahms displayed his mastery of musical humor.

Program to Include the "Eroica" Symphony and Chopin Concerto.

Beethoven's third syhphony in E minor, Op. 55, was composed in 1803, and the records leave no doubt that it had been inspired by admiration for the republican Bonaparte. A fair copy of the score, ready to be forwarded to Paris through the French Embassy, was lying on a table in Beethoven's lodgings in May of 1804, when Ries brought the news that Napoleon had proclaimed himself emperor.

Beethoven Quoted.

Beethoven angrily exclaimed: "Is then he, too, nothing more than an ordinary human being? Now he, too, will trample on all the rights of man and indulge only his ambition. He will exalt himself above all others, become a tyrant." He strode to the table, seized the title page inscribed "Buonoparte," tore it across, and threw the pieces on the floor.

The first page was rewritten, and only then did the symphony receive the title: "Sinfonia eroica, composta per festiggiare il sovvenire d'un grand' uomo." After the work had been heard informally, the first really public performance was given in the Theater-an-der-Wien on Sunday evening, April 7, 1805. The program announced it thus:

"A new grand symphony in D sharp by Herrn Ludwig van Beethoven, dedicated to his serene highness Prince Lobkovitz. The composer has kindly consented to conduct the work."

Amelia Conti Coming For Art Forum Event

Activities of the International Art Forum will begin for the season with an informal reception on Saturday night at 1341 Connecticut avenue. Mme. Amelia Conti, the founder and president, now harpist of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra, will come from New York to greet old and new members. Among the programs announced are the following:

Candlelight Concerts.

Continuation of the candlelight concerts during this season is announced by the Washington Chamber Music Society. A series of five concerts will be presented in the Phillips Memorial Gallery at 5 o'clock on the Monday afternoons of November 4, January 6, February 3, March 2, and April 6.

The first program will include the Beethoven string quartet in D and Ottorino Respighi's "Il Tramonto" for string quartet and voice. On this occasion, the string quartet of the society (Bernard Robbins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers and Sidney Hamer) will be assisted by Helen Stover, of New York.

Lovette Choral Club.

"Autumn Tones," the first of ten events on the calendar of the Lovette Choral Club, will take place tomorrow night at 8:15 in the club studio, 1325 G street. Participating in the program will be Francis Bass Wilson, mezzo soprano; Nellie Barber Brooks, soprano; Eleanor Thomas, dancer; Elsie Cranmer, pianist; Nell Duree Norris and Arthur H. Fast, readers.

Ethel Lynn Fast is in charge of the program. Margaret C. Smith, president of the club, will be hostess. Admission is by guest tickets obtainable from members.

A tea in honor of the students in the Howard University School of Music will be given this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in the president's residence on the campus.

Charles Trowbridge Tittman, basso, will present a program tonight at the Arts Club of Washington. Lucy Brickenstein will be his accompanist.

Benefit Entertainment.

On Saturday evening a benefit entertainment will be given in Pierce Hall by the Washington branch of the Russian Refugee Children's Welfare Society. The program, arranged by Mme. Marie Zalpiski, will include scenes from Chaikovski's opera, "Pikovaya Dama," and Rimski-Korsakov's "Snow Maiden." Among those participating are Marjorie King, Annet Rose, Elsie Hasting, Elizabeth Heiden, Natalie Scheffer, Irene Mishtovt, Dmitri Volkonski, Lilie Zalipski, and Ronnie Cunningham.

Records Produce Music As Its Masters Heard It

Reviewer Reports Stokowski Transcriptions and Original Vary as Moderns on Stage Compare With Ancients.

However much playgoers enjoy the Broadway—and now the Hollywood—versions of Shakespeare, there are times when all would like to see the play as the Bard saw it. So music people in this day of Bach commemorations and revivals have a similar longing in their hearts—how did the great father hear his music?

The record reviewer had a chance to look into this matter—more rightly, listen in on it, this week. In fact, he became interested and spent most of his time with ear tuned in on the eighteenth century. He listened to an album of Victor records made by the American Society of the Ancient Instruments (Masterpieces Series M-271). He heard music of the Bachs, K. P. E., as well as J. S., and of Handel, played in the "ancient" setting.

He reports right away without reservation that there is no less difference between Stokowski transcriptions and the original music (if the A. S. A. I. can be depended upon) than there is between Max Reinhardt's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and that of Elizabethan Globe Theater players.

He wants to explain in fairness, however, that Ben Stad, the leader of our "ancient" instrumentalists, also plays transcriptions. The music he plays was not written for the instruments in his notable ensemble exactly. He just comes close, the reviewer feels, to the original idea.

The music we get on these three small records and a large one is a Suite in D by Karl Philipp Emanuel Bach; the second, Sinfonia from Church Canatata, No. 35, by his father, Johann Sebastian, and the "Firework Music" Suite by George Frederick Handel—all music that fits together nicely, if it is quite varied in tempos and temperament.

Surprisingly Full.

The music is surprisingly full. We presume too much if we believe these ancient instruments—so ancient, indeed, that with one exception they would make a violinist greeny with envy—dainty. They have agility, too, and can chase Bach contrapuntal melodies with stream-lined swiftness.

They're—but first a word about Mr. Stad and the other players. Stad is a Philadelphia musician who let his interest in the music of early composers lead him into a study of the instruments on which it was played. He went to Europe and met Henri Casadesus, of Paris, who heads the French Society for Ancient Instruments. Soon Stad had what he went for and came back to Philadelphia with a collection of rare old viols under arm. He was in possession of one of the essentails for founding an American counterpart for Mr. Cassadesus' group.

The other essential—the player—Stad found in his own family. Stad, himself a violinist, took up the viole d'amour; he assigned Flora Stad, his wife, to the harpsichord; Maurice Stad, their son, was given the basse de viole; Josef Smit, Mrs. Stad's brother, received the viole de gambe, and Jo Brodo, who isn't a member of the family—just a lifelong friend, got the quinton. All the instruments, with the exception of Mrs. Stad's harpsichord, are perhaps nearly 200 years old and were made by famous instrument masters.

Timbre of Orchestra.

Since all the instruments, except the harpisichord, are bowed, it seems the ensemble should sound like a piano quintet. But it doesn't quite. The music has the timbre of a small orchestra, if an orchestra could be several shades more bell-like.

As for the transcriptions the suite in D was written for a qartet of viols, and the Handel "Fireworks" music was intended to be performed by 56 wind instruments.

Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, an old favorite of record fans, has been re-recorded—again Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra do the jobs (Victor disc No. 8697). The new product speaks eloquently about the achievements of modern reproduction devices, and of the mass volume effects of modern instruments. The new "Toccata" is perhaps grander than the old—it also has a shade more of Mr. Stokowski at the expense of Mr. Bach. But this last observation is not a particularly good one. As one commentator has said, "Surely, Bach would have enjoyed the modern orchestra."

There is more Sibelius coming, advance announcements from the manufacturers tell us. But before we get into some of the major things, among them the Second Symphony, we understand, we have as an introduction his "Karelia Suite," Opus II (Intermezzo and Alla Marcia), played by a symphony orchestra, conducted by Robert Kajanus (Columbia disc No. 68333-D) It is an interesting suite, welcomes to the library as Sibelius albums become more and more valued.

J. W.

Kreisler Debut With the Films Expected Soon

New York and Hollywood Both Spread Reports of His Purposes.

Fritz Kreisler, who will open Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's evening series in Constitution Hall Wednesday, November 6, will shortly make his cinema debut as a composer, according to informatoin emanating from New York and Hollywood. The person responsible for this is Grace Moore, who also will be presented here by Mrs. Dorsey in a recital on Sunday afternoon, March 29.

Two years ago Kreisler composed a musical comedy, "Cissy," which enjoyed a successful run in Vienna and was later produced in other European cities. Last summer, when Miss Moore went abroad, she sought out Kreisler and purchased the screen rights of his stage work. On her return to this country she proved herself a good business woman as well as an artist by selling the rights to her motion picture producers as a vehicle for herself.

Kreisler will be followed in the evening series by Lucrezia Bori on November 19, Sergei Rakhmaninov on December 10, Nino Martini on February 11, and the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Helen Jepson, Rose Bampton, Charles Hackett and Richard Bonelli) on March 3.

Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday matinee series will be opened by Lawrence Tibbett on November 10. Other attractions scheduled are Harold Bauer and Albert Spalding in a sonata recital (November 24), the Vienna Boys' Choir (January 26), Arthur Schnabel in a piano recital (February 16) and Lily Pons (February 23).

Berkshire Festival.

Announcement is made by the trustees of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival that arrangements have been made for the appearance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sergei Koussevitzky, at Stockbridge on August 13, 15 and 16, 1936. As in the past two seasons the concerts will be given on the Dan Hanna farm.

Arrangements are conditional on the support guaranteed for the undertaking. If the response of patrons is sufficiently strong by December 15, the trustees will extend the time limit for becoming members of the festival association until January 15, when the contract with the orchestra will be signed.

Directed by Ruth L. Morgan, the Newcomb-Bethesda Community Singers will give a program this afternoon in the Battery Park clubhouse. Assisting artists will be David H. Manley, tenor, and Victor H. Neal, pianist.

Lorraine Espiuta Bentley, dramatic soprano, was the solist at the Montgomery County Soroptimist Club in Olney Inn last Monday.

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First Prize of Carnegie International Art Show Goes to Spaniard Who Rushed Exhibit

De Caviedes Sent Picture Minus Gloss

His "Elvira and Tiberio" Had to Be Rushed to Pittsburgh.

Several Americans Join Him in Enjoying Art Spotlight.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

There is a very happy artist these days in Madrid, Spain, with the unusual name of Hipolito Hidalgo de Caviedes.

He is the artist who hurriedly finished painting his picture, "Elvira and Tiberio," and without even taking time to varnish it, sent the crated picture to be judged at the thirty-third Carnegie international show in Pittsburgh.

There it captured the admiring eyes of the jury members, despite the lack of shiny varnish, and word was cabled to Artist de Caviedes that he had won much honor and $1,000 as first prize. The jury said the green sofa on which the wistful Elvira and Tiberio are primly perched carried weight and swung their united votes.

Americans Also Win.

Other prizes in this noteworthy International show, which is to continue with 365 paintings until December 8, went mostly to Americans. Second prize, $600, went to Charles Burchfield, of Gardenville, N. Y., master of stark realism, for a water color of a logger's shed in a gloomy cypress swamp in wintertime such as can be seen in Virginia's Dismal Swamp. Henry Mattson, of the Woodstock colony, captured third money of $500 with an odd Cezannesque type of landscape composed of seagulls and wild waves.

Carnegie juries have always had a yearning for modern Spanish painting but until seeing the one sent by Caviedes they had seldom chosen one to take first prize. Hence one can imagine the excitement created in Madrid when Caviedes read the cablegram announcing the choice of his painting to receive first honors.

The young Spanish artist is almost unknown in this country, but is no stranger in Madrid either to artists or socialites. He is the financially independent son of a distinguished sculptor and with his handsome young wife moves in Madrid's best social circles. From childhood Caviedes has drawn and painted, having much opportunity to do so in his father's studio in Madrid.

Fond of the Murals.

Like other young Spanish artists he has long had a fondness for murals and has done much to decorate the walls of his city since the fall of the monarchy. Most interesting works of his appear in the swank new Cafe Fuentelarreyna, as well as in the Chicote bar, a beer cellar known as "Zum Lustigen Walfisch;" a drugstore in the Calle Sevilla, a bar in the capitol building, the Lyon Silk Shop and the very modern offices of the International Telephone Co., all of Madrid.

The jury of award was made up of painters, except for Carnegie Gallery Director Homer Saint Gaudens. Others were Alexander Brook, John Steuart Curry and Jonas Lie of the United States, Colin Gill, of London; Henrik Lund, of Norway, and Isadore Opsomer, of Belgium.

The Pittsburgh show this year honors the 100th anniversary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie, founder. Twenty-one nations, more than any ever before, are represented in the show. Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico are in it for the first time. Of the total of 365 paintings, 278 are by foreign and 87 by American artists.

As in the past, the visiting public, is being asked to vote on their favorite canvases, according to an old Carnegie custom. A prize will be given to the most popular picture at the exhibition.

Public Views Debated.

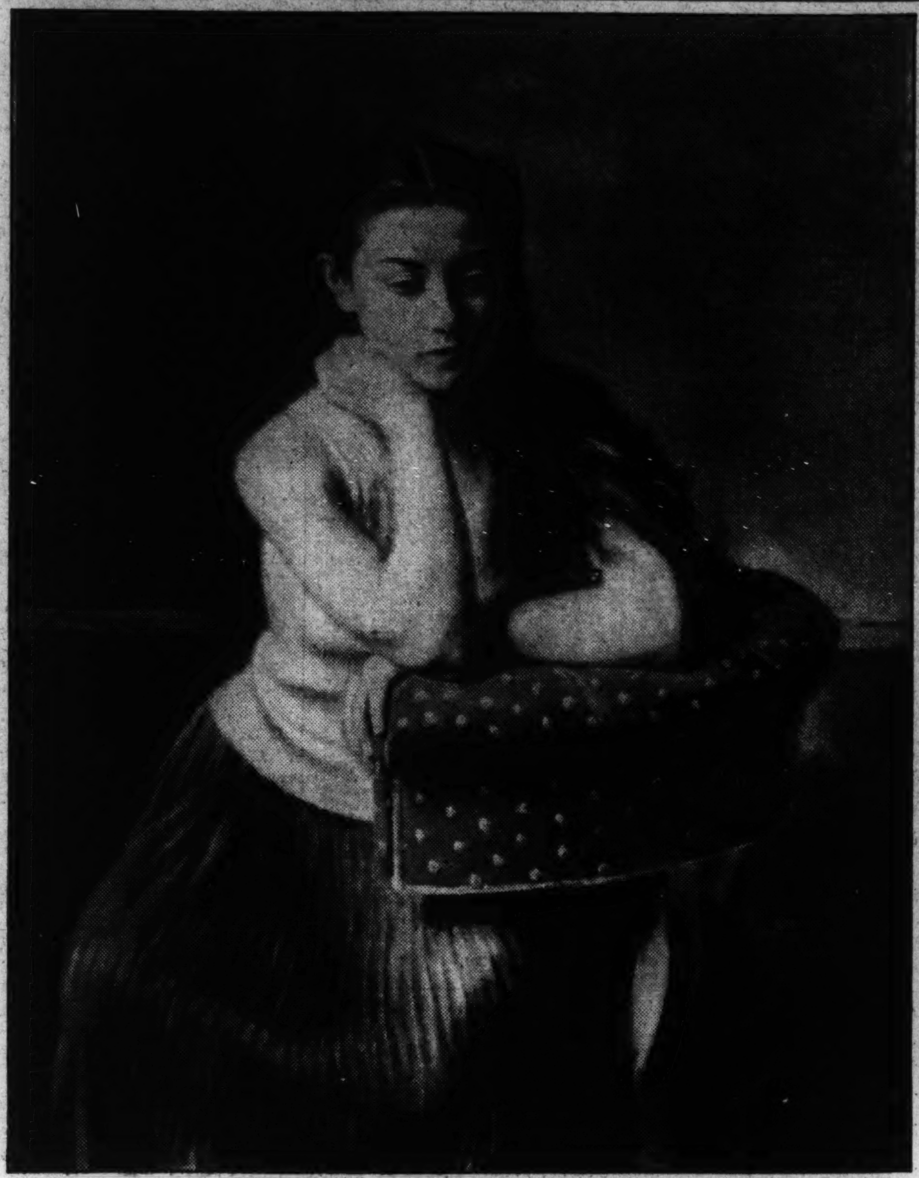
Whether the public will follow the leadership of the esteemed painter-judges remains to be revealed. In any event the public will surely pick the most conventional painting to be seen, as is the usual mass reaction, although the current Carnegie exhibition is even more "distortionist" as someone has said, than ever before. The art of the painter goes on, despite the floundering efforts of the public to follow the newer trends.

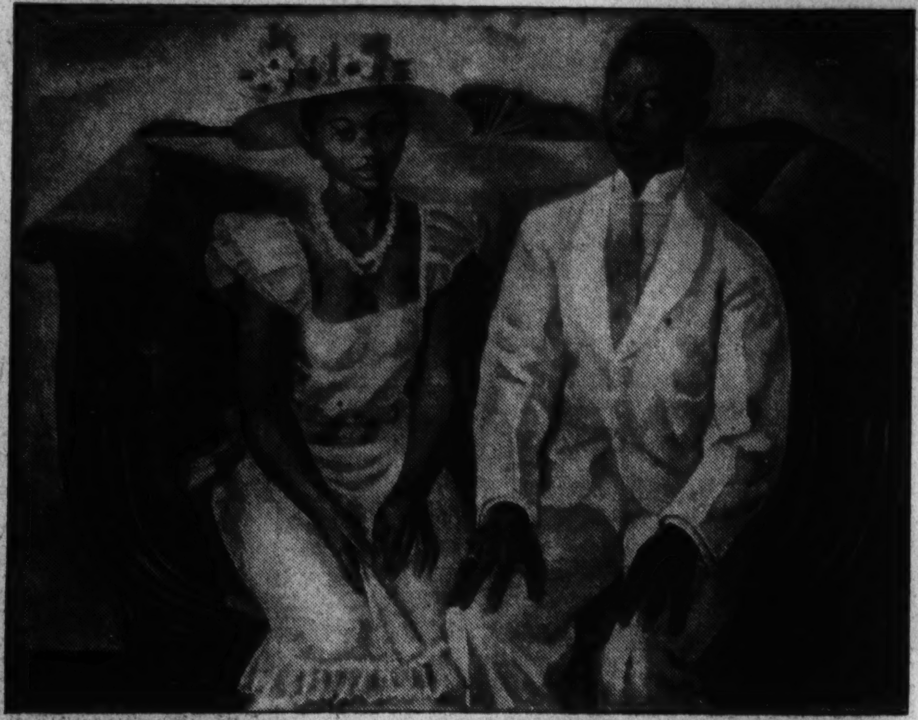
The exhibition will go to Cleveland on January 2 and later in February will move to Toledo for a showing to March. Perhaps in the future, when Washington gets a sizeable gallery such as Andrew Mellon plans for Constitution avenue, we will have a first hand opportunity to see the visiting annual Carnegie show. It would be a very worthy collection of current international art to point to with justifiable pride. As it is there is no gallery large enough in the Capitol to house the more than 300 paintings in the collection.

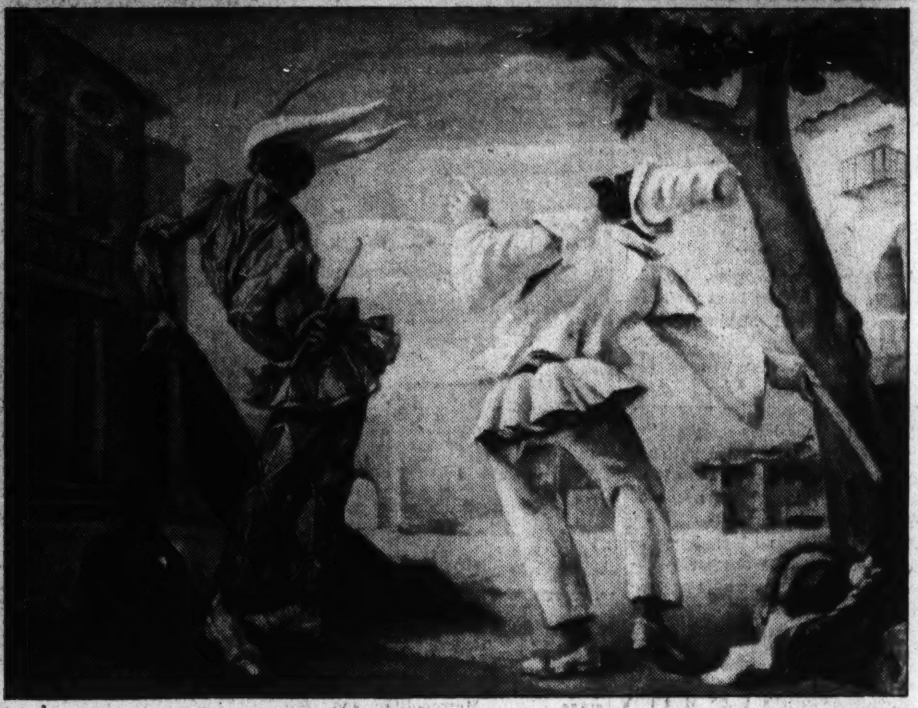
Six Etchings Added.

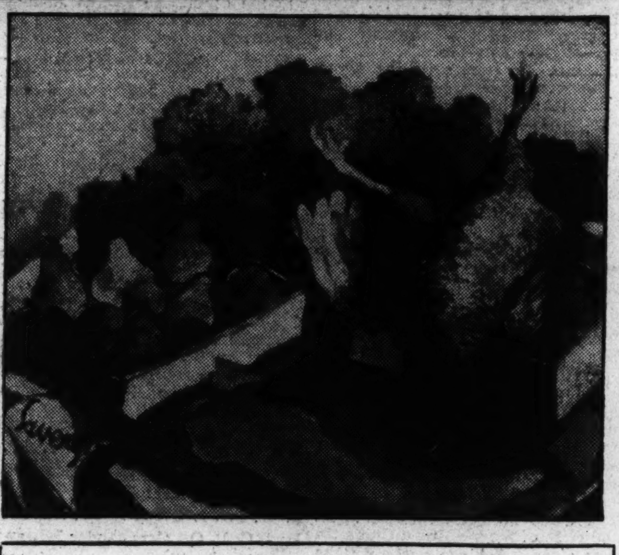
Six important etchings have been added to the collection made possible through the Mary E. Maxwell fund at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. These etchings selected by Mrs. Maxwell include "Navajo Lookout," by Mahonri Young, American etcher and sculptor; "The Bridges, New York," by William C. McNulty, noted for his etchings of the skyscrapers of New York; "da Cucararcha," by Irwin D. Hoffman; "Old Doming House, East Hampton," by Childe Hassam, veteran American artist, who died recently; "Rembrandt and Saski," by Rembrandt; and "Gathering Brush," by Gifford Beal.

Painters sometimes have to work for deadlines—and when they do they apparently get a thrill out of it. Rushing an artistic conception onto canvas in order to "make" a great exhibition or compete for a coveted award is an adventure of an unusual sort. But the artist who left the varnish off his picture in order to have it crated and shipped from Spain in time for the Thirty-third Carnegie International Show at Pittsburgh was undoubtedly an astonished man when he received the news that he had carried off the first prize of $1,000. The exhibition itself is one of the outstanding art events of this autumn.









Photographs Courtesy Carnegie Institute.

Directly above is Eugene Speicher's "Anna," an American painting at the 1935 Carnegie International in Pittsburgh. At top, right, is shown the first prize-winning painting, "Elvira and Tiberio," by the Spanish painter, de Caviedes. At lower right is seen "Bastinadoes," by Mariano Andreu, also of Spain. At right is a still life by Albert Saverys, Belgian.

Reinhart Work On Exhibition At Gallery Here

The Library of Congress Has 36 Original Drawings by Famed Illustrator.

An exhibition of the works of Charles Stanley Reinhart, one of the first of the American artists to paint contemporary life in this country, opened at the Library of Congress on Monday. Most of the material was presented by the artist's son and daughters, C. Stanley Reinhart, Mrs. H. L. Bennet and Mrs. W. S. Terriberry. Drawings have also been donated by Charles Scribner's Sons, James Harper, Miss Lily Harper, Howard Russell Butler and Mrs. H. W. Sibley.

In the cabinet of American illustrations of the Library of Congress there are 36 original drawings of Reinhart. These include one illustration for "Spanish Vistas" by George Parsons Lothrop and for "Their Pilgrimage" by Charles Dudley Warner.

Reinhart gained success as a painter, but he was best known in this country and abroad as an illustrator. He drew pictures of people he saw every day. His drawings in Harper's Weekly of the contemporary scene of his day and of people had a wide vogue. His pictures of Gambetta and other celebrities in the French Chamber of Deputies were talked about for years. He was one of the first advocates of simplicity of life in such sketches.

This American artist was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., May 16, 1844. When he was 18 he went to New York, where by hard work he managed to have enough money to go to Europe to study art. He studied at the Atelier Suisse in Paris and the Royal Academy in Munich. When he returned to New York he began his work with Harper's and remained with that publication until 1876. He contributed valuable service in the improvement of magazine illustration. He also illustrated many stories for Scribner's and other periodicals.

Raskin's Work Shown.

The work of Saul Raskin, well known for his water colors and graphics, is being shown at the Grand Central Art Galleries at 15 Vanderbilt avenue in New York City. It will continue until Wednesday.

. . . Art Magazines

By Beth Moore.

Washingtonians who deplore the Capital's dearth of recreation facilities will be interested in C. Tomrley's article, "Seaside Survey," in this month's Design for Today, which arrived recently from London.

The article discusses particular municipal ventures in England, and is well illustrated. It is easy to see that England has gone much farther in its recreation program than has America. The developments described in the article show superb modern design combined with utility. At Hastings, for example, an underground car park on the reconstructed promenade gets automobiles out of the way, lessens chance of accidents and simplifies the problem of parking. The promenade is immensely improved in beauty.

Another outstanding development is at Blackpoll, where Joseph Emberton has re-designed a large part of the old Fun-Fair, including the fun-house. Margaret Blumbell's wall decorations, especially in the children's creche, are a charming feature.

Old Harbor Redesigned.

Morecombe, which has been making architectural news for years, is redesigning the old harbor site. The major part of the design is a colossal sea bathing pool surrounded by a new sea wall. When finished, the development will include restaurants, promenades, and all kinds of recreational apparatus in addition to the swimming pool. The design itself is one of the finest pieces of planning under way.

A good part of the remainder of the magazine is given over to reproductions of the modern interiors of fine ships, and to treatment of modern furniture and decoration. All in all, Design for Today deserves a leading place among the magazines of modern design.

Decorations for Home.

The London Studio is continuing its series on home decoration with distinction. This month's section stresses the use of glass in modern homes. An article by J. B. Perry Robinson explains the superior adaptability of glass, as compared with brightly colored pottery and light-refracting silver. In the monochrome decor and streamlined design of the modern home. Pragmatic Mr. Robinson adds that glass, also, is easier to keep clean than silver.

The second article in the section is devoted to the use of glass in constructional decoration. Several illustrations show the work of Oliver Hill and Sigmund Pollitzer. Much of Hill's work includes mirrors; one picture shows mirror doors, others show unusual arrangements of panels set in walls. Pollitzer, on the other hand, does decorative glass panels on which the design is cut by a process of shaded sand blasting, which achieves a soft tonal gradation. These panels are especially offered to replace the large mirror which is frequently so placed that its function as a mirror is useless.

Kinky Tail Explained.

Arts and Decoration for October has two pages of photographs of Siamese cats. I have always wondered about the kink in the tails of these cats. Now I know all. Once upon a time a Siamese princess stepped into her bath and discovered she had not removed her magnificent rings from her dainty fingers. With regal presence of mind she called her cat, slipped the rings onto its tail and tied a knot in it to keep them from slipping off. So flattered and so proud were the tribe of cats of Siam at having thus done such signal service they have ever since worn the kink as a badge of honor.

That's the story. From what I know of cats, though, it is more likely that, outraged by her highness' presumption, they kinked their tails so that nobody else could ever again trick them into such menial service.

Prizes for Photos.

The November issue of Nature Magazine, just arrived, is one of Washington's best presentations of camera art. The prizes offered by the magazine have attracted many nature photographs of high caliber.

These photographs are reproduced in a rotogravure section, 16 pages this month, with brief descriptive text.

Cuban Branch Of Art Forum Now Organized

Promotion of Local Talent Aim of Sponsors; Will Urge Exchanges.

Mme. Amelia Conti, founder-president of the International Art Forum, announced that a branch of the organization is being organized in Havana. The Cuban branch will follow the aims of the forum in Washington — the promotion of worthy local talent and the assistance of artists in public appearances. An interchange of Cuban and American artists is one of the plans in prospect.

Among those who are organizing the Havana branch are Dr. Luis A. Baralt, jr., former undersecretary of public instruction; Amadeo Roldan, director of the Orquesta Filarmonica; Emilio Reinoso, director of the municipal band; Jose Arango, director of the Cojunto Melodico Cubano; Dalia Iniquez, dramatic artist, who recently returned from a successful tour of Spain; Jose Echaniz, pianist and former accompanist for Tito Schipa; Clotilde and Josie Pujol, music critics of the Havana Post; Margarita Montero de Inclan, harpist of the Filharmonica; M. Duchesne, flautist of the Filharmonica, and Juan Pulido.

Board Accepts Gift.

The board of directors of the Corcoran Gallery of Art have accepted a gift of "The White Jug," a still-life oil painting by Emil Carlsen. This is considered one of the best of the American artist's work. It is an example of painting of the so-called "sound" school. The texture and technique and the happy placing of the white jug the basket and other objects in the still-life composition are interesting to the members of the art profession especially. The Corcoran Gallery already has in the permanent collection a quite different painting by Carlsen, "Moonlight on a Calm

Museum Renovated.

After a complete renovation inside and out, the Whitney Museum of American Art of New York City has opened its fifth season.

The first exhibition, which is now shown in the galleries, is composed of acquisitions the gallery has obtained since it was founded. This is being done to mark the anniversary and also to give an account of the primary purpose of the gallery. Included are paintings, sculpture, water colors and prints.

Beginning November 12 the gallery also will show Shaker handicrafts, comprising furniture and other articles of everyday use done by the members of this American religious sect.

Young Artists Exhibit.

Two young artists, Helen Blair and Lucia Buckle Hart, are having their first New York show, starting Tuesday, at the Arden Gallery on Park avenue, New York. Miss Blair is represented by a group of small portrait figurines done in colored plaster, and Mrs. Hart is showing portraits in conte crayon. Both live in Boston. The exhibition will continue to November 23.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

Here's an advance tip on some news that will interest candid cameramen of Washington and vicinity.

The Washington Post is soon to sponsor a candid camera night at the National Theater. If plans cannot be completed for this theater, and Manager Steve Cochran says he is very interested in a candid camera night, it will be staged at another local theater.

Tentative plans call for special lights on the stage to facilitate getting better pictures and even if you haven't the newest chromium job with something akin to an fl lens you'll have a lot of fun taking stage shots.

The candid camera night will probably take place when a musical comedy comes to town, thus offering a splendid opportunity for good shots. There'll be a chance at backstage stuff, too.

And, best of all, The Washington Post rotogravure section will carry a full page of the candid shots. That ought to be plenty of incentive for everyone.

This first candid camera night is to be the first of a series to be sponsored by The Post camera column. You'll have a chance to get radio studio stuff—and there are some other surprises coming. Watch this column for the advance news.

Rally November 6.

Be sure to remember November 6 as the date of the big All-Washington Camera Club meeting at the Westchester Hotel, when H. Crowell Pepper, lawyer-photographer of Philadelphia, will discuss camera art. The meeting and dinner preceding the session are sponsored by the Washington Leica Club. Members of the club voted to share their good fortune in obtaining Mr. Pepper as a speaker with other camera club members of the city.

For Movie Cameras.

These are great days for anyone having a movie camera. If you have one now is the time to get it out and catch some of these strikingly interesting days of fall.

What a swell series you can make of the children chasing each other through the fallen leaves in the park as the autumn wind whips the few remaining leaves from the trees, trees.

Even if a storm comes up you can catch the presence of the gods of wind and rain with the dark autumn clouds racing overhead. In the country the wind is piling leaves against the shocked corn and in town the same wind is whipping the fallen leaves into doorways and along garden paths.

This is where color film comes in to distinct advantage. There is no doubt but that the motion picture camera can catch the spirit of restless nature much more adeptly than the still camera. And color enhances this ability to a remarkable extent. Anyone who has seen the new color films will testify to their ability to get nature in its purest and most interesting form.

In taking these pictures the camera angle, that is, the relation of the camera to the photographed subject, is of great importance. It is well to remember that any shot of any subject usually can be improved by changing the position of the camera to get a more "radical" viewpoint.

It would be wonderful if the camera could be operated as a free agent and take photographs with the aid of voice direction, as one does a faithful retriever. In any event one can work the camera as closely to this ideal as possible. Operate the camera as if it were a living eye, making a record of all that it sees. Your projections will show to better advantage as a result of using more intelligence in handling the camera.

Ideas for Clubs.

Suggestion to Washington camera clubs: Get a hound dog such as has been "discovered" by the Camera Club of New York City. On a recent field trip taken by the New Yorkers into the wilds of Connecticut the dog was described to wondering farmers, whose eyes boggled at its name—"Photographischekunsthund."

The New Yorkers said the dog, mythical, of course, is very useful to the photographer. When the cameraman looks into this dogs' eyes, the natives were told, he can tell by the dilation of the pupils just how to adjust the diaphram on his camera. In the field the dog points out the best pictures to be taken and the number of times he wags his tail indicates the length of exposure to be used. The dog is 17 years old, they said, so he has to be fed pretzels soaked in beer.

Keple's One-Man Show.

Paul Keple is having his first one-man show of oils and water colors in the Contemporary Arts Gallery in New York City starting tomorrow. It will continue until November 16. Fernand Leger, the well-known abstractionist, is expected to attend a reception in the gallery tonight, when the pictures will be placed on display.

Sculpture of Interiors.

The first of a series of three exhibitions related to sculpture, termed "Sculpture of Interiors," is being shown at the Arden Gallery, New York City. It will continue until November 10.

Sheets' Work Shown.

Millard Sheets, the promising young water colorist of Los Angeles, is represented in a comprehensive exhibition at the Milch Galleries, New York City. This is his first New York showing, and will continue to November 16.

Stinson Puts His Architect Bent in Color

Art Work of Lawyer Here Shows His Training in That Line.

Exhibition at Corcoran Also Has Touch of Garlandi.

The value of architectural training in the pursuit of the art of water color painting is shown in the exhibition of water colors by Joseph Whitla Stinson at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Mr. Stinson is a graduate of the Columbia School of Architecture and Engineering and has received recognition in this field. He is best known, however, as a writer and lawyer.

His water colors show the influence of his master, Honorato Garlandi, noted Roman aquarellist and painter of the Roman Campagna, under whom he studied. This American man of law and letters has achieved a professional reputation as an artist and has spent much time working at this art in the last few years. He has injected into his pictures much of the world-wide experience acquired on his travels.

Comparisons Presented.

While many of the pictures in the Corcoran show are of scenes in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia they also reflect his familiarity with other places in the world and draw the comparisons which gives all painting individuality and imagination.

Technically these paintings are very interesting as water color studies, for he has ability in achieving luminous washes and injecting accents of trees and mountains, houses, roads and water ways without losing the transparency so necessary in water color painting today. There is also much strength to the pictures Mr. Stinson paints.

Among the water colors that have received special comment by those who have visited the show is the Bronze Nymph, a brightly sparkling statue in the District of Columbia Court House grounds against a background of the mellow gray court ground of the mellow gray courthouse and the age-old trees in Ju-

Arlington Vista Pleases.

A glimpse of the portico of the Lee Mansion looking up the slopes of Arlington has also attracted attention. Only those who have seen the Shenandoah Valley bathed in the early morning sunlight will appreciate the majestic mystic beauty Mr. Stinson has caught in his water color of the Shenandoah.

New prospectives and new interpretations of our own familiar scenery give added interest to these Washington's country side.

Mr. Stinson gave his first one-man show at the Warrenton County Club last year. He has been a frequent exhibitor with the New York Water Color Club, the Philadelphia Water Color Club, the Chicago Water Color Club and the Washington Water Color Club.

Whiting to Head New Art Unit At Wilmington

Howard Pyle Paintings Are Among Works Obtained by New Group.

A new art center is to be built in Wilmington, Del., in the near future, after considerable efforts to bring the project about.

Mr. Frederick A. Whiting, president of the American Federation of Arts, has accepted the chairmanship of an advisory committee to serve for the proposed art center. More than $300,000 from 3,300 subscribers has been obtained for the building, as result of an intensive campaign sponsored by the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts. The society already has obtained the Howard Pyle collection, totaling 326 works in oil and pen-and-ink. In addition numerous famed English pre-Raphaelite paintings of books, manuscripts, and letters relating to them have been offered to the society by the late Mrs. Samuel Bancroft, jr., Joseph Bancroft, and Mrs. John B. Bird. These fine paintings have been sought by a number of museums here and abroad.

Minnie Briggs Exhibits.

Landscapes, flowers and fruit are included in the exhibition of etchings by Minnie L. Briggs, Washington artist, which opened last Sunday under the auspices of the League of American Pen Women in their clubrooms at the Burlington Hotel.

More than 50 prints are included in the exhibition, including a number of the historic trees, of which Miss Briggs is making a series. Decorative and colorful prints of flowers are among the most attractive of the exhibits.

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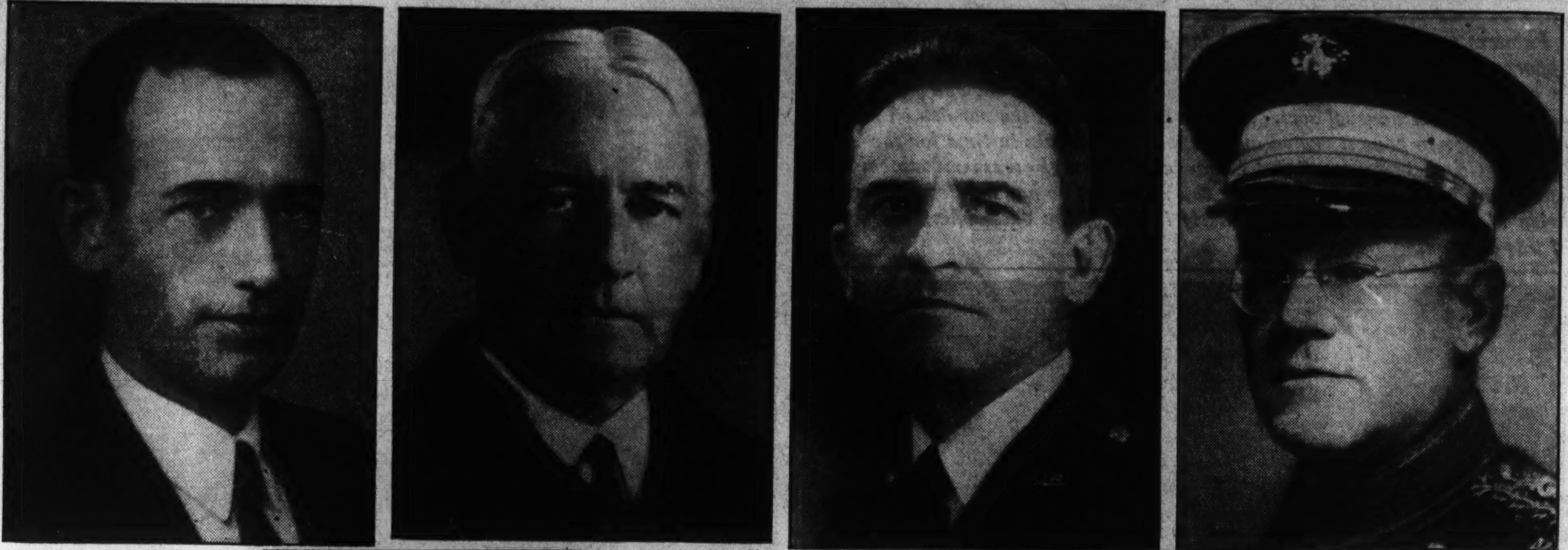
Military Order and Masonic Clubs Announce Details of John Paul Jones Ceremonies



Officials who will take part in the Navy Day ceremonies at John Paul Jones Monument are: Top row, left to right, Lieut. Edward K. Inman, Veteran of Foreign Wars; Rear Admiral Harry G. Hambet, Brig. Gen. Perry L. Miles, Capt. Branson Taylor. Bottom row, left to right, Mrs. George M. Grimes, D. A. R.; Mrs. William A. Becker, D. A. R.; Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, American War Mothers.

Band Plays At Noontime At His Shaft

Rear Admiral Hamlet Will Deliver the Naval Eulogy.

Marine Band Joins in Service Events Here Tomorrow.

The plans have been completed for ceremonies in honor of Navy Day at the John Paul Jones monument tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. under the joint auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter, Military Order of the World War and the advisory board of Masonic clubs of the District of Columbia.

There will be a band concert from 12:15 to 12:30 by the United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson conducting, at the monument, which is located at the foot of Seventeenth street and the Tidal Basin.

The opening remarks will be by Lieut. Russell H. Thompson, president of the board, who will also preside during the ceremonies.

The program will include the invocation by Capt. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain general of the Military Order of the World War; "Anchors Aweigh" by the United States Marine Band; "Navy Day," by Maj. Walter Bruce Howe, past national president Navy League of the United States; "Halls of Montezuma," by the United States Marine Band; eulogy to John Paul Jones, the father of the American Navy, by Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, commandant, United States Coast Guard.

Organizations Assisting.

At the conclusion of the above program the following patriotic organizations will place wreaths:

Navy League of the United States, Maj. Walter Bruce Howe; Military Order of the World War, Brig. Gen. Perry L. Miles, commander; advisory board of Masonic clubs of the District of Columbia, Lieut. Russell H. Thompson, president; National Society American War Mothers, Mrs. Janet Boone, national president; National Sojourners, Dr. William H. Sebrell, president; Heroes of '76, Lieut. Col. A. H. Dondero, commander; American War Mothers, Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, department president; National Society Daughters American Revolution, Miss Helen Harmon, candidate for State vice president general, representing Mrs. William A. Becker; Daughters of American Revolution, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lieut. Edward K. Inman, department president; auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, Mrs. Mary Lipscomb, department president; Sons of American Revolution, Mr. Frank B. Steele, secretary general, Maj. C. C. Griggs, D. C. president.

American Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Alida T. Bruce, president.

National Patriotic Council, Mrs. N. N. Potts, president.

Military Order of Foreign Wars, Lieut. Col. Robert P. Parrott, vice commander.

Daughters of America, Mrs. Marie Stephenson.

Reserve Officers Association, Maj. John Caswell, jr., departmental president.

National Society, Daughters of American Colonists, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, national secretary.

American Legion Auxiliary, Miss Nicie B. Perrell, departmental president.

Fleet Reserve Association, Alexander Steele, secretary, Branch 4.

Aztec Club of 1847, Mr. Conway Hunt, secretary.

Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association, Mrs. John Schnell, president, Branch 4.

D. C. Masonic Clubs (as listed), by the presidents.

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

Mrs. Frank Farley Becomes Department President.

Mrs. Frank P. Farley, of Chevy Chase, Md., was installed as department president of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday at the War Memorial by Mrs. Rubie Owens Wheatley, past national vice president of the auxiliary, and other department officers elected at the Ocean City convention.

The department vice presidents are Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Baltimore district; Mrs. Arthur E. Depew, Northern Central; Mr. Warren W. Boulden, north Eastern Shore; William W. Gavin, south Eastern Shore; Mrs. E. Brook Fetty, southern Maryland; Mrs. H. C. Elgin, western Maryland, and Mrs. Flossie White, vice president at large for the colored units. Mrs. Amanda Mann is treasurer; Mrs. J. Bernard Fink, historian, and Mrs. George S. Bunting, chaplain.

Charles S. Houck, jr., department commander of the legion, presented legion Distinguished Service citations to Mrs. Wheatley, the retiring national vice president; Mrs. Lucille Steindler, the retiring department president, and Mr. Arthur Sewell, the retiring department secretary.

Junior Club.

The Junior Club of Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Nancy Holleran, 2931 Twenty-eighth street northwest, the junior president, Miss Margaret Howell, presiding.

Miss Jane Ingling was appointed as treasurer and Miss Mary Elizabeth Lane was appointed as membership chairman.

The following were accepted as members: Miss Virginia Louise Browning, Misses Jacquline and Elaine Johnson, Misses Hannah and Alice Darr. This makes a total membership of 12.

Hans Sorenson Named to Office By D.A.V. Group

Elected Senior Vice Commander of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, No. 1, D. A. V., met October 18 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Hans Sorenson was elected senior vice commander. He will be installed November 15.

The chapter adopted a new constitution and by-laws conforming to the requirements of the national constitution and by-laws, and in keeping with the present needs of the chapter.

A resolution was adopted unanimously pledging the chapter to cooperate with other patriotic organizations in an effort to bring about the repeal of the action of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, approving the teaching of communism in the public schools.

Attendance prizes were won by Joseph A. Ashi, C. R. Beahm, Margaret E. Ryan and Thomas Kirby.

Commander A. Stuart Burch conducted a delegation to Leonardtown, Md., last Sunday to attend the seventeenth annual oyster scald of St. Marys Post, No. 54, American Legion. Among those in the party was Michael Inselbuch, national junior vice commander, D. A. V.

Columbia Society.

The District of Columbia Society Daughters of the American Colonists, met at the home of Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez Monday evening. The State regent, Mrs. John Franklin Little, presided. The chapter was honored by having as guests Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, the national president, and Mrs. Maurice A. Blake, the national treasurer. Mrs. Little told of plans for the dedication of a monument to the memory of the early settlers of the District next April.

Mrs. Frank B. Steele, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced a benefit card party to be held at Pierce Hall Saturday afternoon, November 23. After the business meeting Miss Mary C. Oursler read a very interesting paper on Ninian Beall one of the earliest settlers of Maryland and the District.

Halloween Party Given History Club Members

The Skylights of History Junior Club No. 1, sponsored by the Department of the Potomac, Women's Relief Corps were entertained last Friday by the president, Mary Adelaide Everett, at a Halloween party after the club meeting.

The president was presented with a gavel by the club adviser, Mrs. B. B. Brown, president of Burnside Corps, No. 4, and Mrs. Isabelle Bontz, assistant director of junior clubs, presented a cash gift to the treasury. Mrs. Belle Freer, director of junior clubs, Department of the Potomac, promised the girls a silk flag for the captain of the colors.

The department president invited the club members to be her guests at a turkey dinner November 12 at Odd Fellows Temple, to be given by the Department of the Potomac Women's Relief Corps.

Plans were discussed for a straw ride to the country home of Mrs. Belle Freer in Epping Forest.

Y. D. Club.

The next meeting of the Y. D. Club of Washington will be a dinner given by the club president, Paul L. Hutchins, at his home, 2705 South Dakota avenue northeast, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday. All former members of the Twenty-sixth Division are urged to attend this meeting, at which plans for the fall and winter will be formulated.

Summer Work of D.A.R. Historical Group Outlined

Bishop Freeman Will Speak at Unveiling of Marker at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on November 16.

The State historical committee of the D. A. R. met October 17 in the Louisiana room of Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, State historian, presided. She outlined her summer work, which included plans for the placing of the bronze marker on St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, the only Colonial church in the District of Columbia. The ceremony of unveiling the marker will take place at the church November 16 and Bishop James E. Freeman will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Harry M. Howard, vice chairman of historic spots, reported on the pilgrimage to Bladensburg on June 9. She described historic St. Luke's Church, and houses visited included Bostwick House, Bealls Pleasure and Magruder House. Mrs. Howard attended services at Pohick Church in June in memory of Dr. William Brown, first surgeon general of the United States Army, who is buried in the churchyard.

Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent, was present at the meeting and gave greetings. Miss Julia MacMillan was introduced as the new chairman for the filing and lending bureau.

The chairman introduced Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, historian general, who spoke. She explained the recommendations in her letter to State and chapter historians, which included plans for preserving historical material already collected. She said the national board voted that a marker be designed for the graves of wives of Revolutionary soldiers.

Edgar R. Baker Named By Edwards Post, V.F.W.

At a meeting of the Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, V. F. W., October 16, at 815 Fifteenth street northwest, the following officers were elected:

Edgar R. Baker, commander; Paul L. Hutchins, senior vice commander; Frank D. Norton, junior vice commander; George Moran, quartermaster; Joseph Jordan, chaplain; Levi St. Peter, surgeon; Frank McCann, officer of the day, and John Caswell, jr., Nathan D. Goldman and Gen. George Simonds, trustees.

Allied Youth Post 14 Meets Tuesday Night

Post 14 of Allied Youth will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. William Frank Cleaver, chairman of the post, will preside.

A Halloween social program will be held under the direction of Miss Josephine Heitmuller.

At the last executive meeting held at the home of Miss Frances Breg, vice president, plans were made for the organization of an adult committee and the fall program was discussed.

Schedule of U. S. War Veterans Crowded With Winter Events

Reports From Camps and Auxiliaries Show Unusual Activity Is in Prospect for Members of Organization Here in Near Future.

Word from the various camps and auxiliaries of the U. S. W. V. shows unusual activity in plans for fall and winter.

There will be two special meetings this week. Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, will meet tomorrow, at 8 p. m. in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsyvania Avenue southeast. Harry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, will meet Friday, at 8 p. m. in Royal Arcanum Hall, Printcraft Building, 930 H street northwest.

Comdr. Cary E. Powell, of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9, presided over the last meeting of the camp, and he and Delegate Claude B. Phelps reported on the national encampment. A report also was made by Department Commander George V. McAleer.

Department Senior Vice Commander James B. Freeland and Louis E. Felton spoke. Otto E. Gelbrick, Company M, Second Virginia Volunteer Infantry, and Bennie Goldblat, Battery F, Third Artillery, were mustered into membership. Department Judge Advocate James A. Burns, Commander Charles D. Long, of Harden Camp, Joseph Thornberg, Frank W. Parrish and Elvin M. Luskey, of Miles Camp, R. Haig and I. M. Sergeant of Pettit Camp, and W. M. Gansberg of Roosevelt Camp, of New York City, were visitors.

President Carrie Flaherty presided over Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, last Monday. The department president, Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb, and her staff were present for their annual official visitation. The auxiliary presented her with a bouquet and pocketbook.

President Lora Hill of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, was absent on account of illness and Senior Vice President Albertine Houston presided. Helen Grissman reported on the national encampment. A bingo party was held at the close of the meeting, and arrangements were completed to hold a rummage sale November 9 at Fourth and L streets southwest for the relief fund. The department president will make her official visitation to the auxiliary at its next meeting, November 15.

President Alice H. Bruner presided at the last meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary. The following officers were elected and installed: Margaret Binnix, junior vice president; Catherine Baughan, chaplain; Florence White, patriotic instructor; Mabel Williams, guard, and Tillie Mulquin, musician. At the close of the meeting a China tea was given. A bingo party will be held in German's Hall, 107 Upshur street northwest, November 7. A birthday party will be held November 23.

The Capital City Post, No. 22, Daughters of '98, entertained at a dinner October 14 in honor of the national president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Irma Hill Vogel. After the dinner the guests were greeted by Mrs. Arthelia Hill, president of the post, and the program was then turned over to Miss Gretta Ludwig, mistress of ceremonies. Guests were Past National Presidents Minnie R. Lenhart, Mary C. Williams, Olive M. Ravens and Mamie B. Schmidt.

The Military Order of the Serpents will give a banquet in honor of the United Spanish War Veterans in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Frank B. Rose Becomes Commander

William M. Barge, retiring commander of Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, largest post of the V. of F. W. of the United States, greets incoming skipper, Frank B. Rose. Peary Ship boasts an active membership of nearly 2,000 naval veterans.

Sons of Legionnaires Hold Committee Rally

The first regular meeting of the committee of the Sons of the American Legion was held at the offices of the Legion in the Bond Building and the committee elected Rodney A. C. Horton, of Stanley Church De Pue Post, department detachment commander; James T. White, Sergt. Jasper Post, first vice commander; Harold Emery, Lincoln Post, second vice commander, and William R. Beall, Sergt. Jasper Post, detachment adjutant.

Other appointments were Miss Rose O'Hara, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, as detachment finance officer. Membership officers appointed were Comrades White and Emery, constitution and by-laws, Cipriani; athletic officer, Comrade Eichhorn; ways and means committee, Comrade Folsom; Americanism officer, Comrade Schroeder; drill team, Comrade Pistorio. A membership trophy has been offered by Horton-Beall to the squadron securing the largest increase in membership over last year.

G. P. O. Post Meets Nov. 12.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, will meet November 12, 7 p. m., in the Green Room, Harding Hall, G. P. O. Commander Edward R. Dixon will name committees. The post will conduct Armistice Day ceremonies in Harding Hall.

National Capital Chapter, D.A.V., Plans Benefit

Card Party Will Be Held at 1502 Meridian Place Friday.

National Capital Chapter, No. 2, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, held its monthly meetnig October 18, at the headquarters of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion. The meeting was presided over by Commander John T. Chedester.

Adjt. Theodore Z. Carroll read communications responding to tributes to Lawrence of Arabia, Viscount Byng, Will Rogers, Wiley Post, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes and the late Queen Astrid of Belgium.

A benefit card party was announced for Friday to be held at 1502 Meridian place northwest.

Junior Vice Commander William B. Covert thanked patriotic and veteran leaders for their co-operation in plans for the Armistice Day program at the Washington Cathedral.

Latest of those to offer their support were Miss Nicie B. Perrell, American Legion Auxiliary; Herbert A. Church, Purple Heart Association; Capt. Victor V. Martin, American Society of Military Engineers; Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Dames of the Loyal Legion, and Mrs. Judith S. Harmel, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary.

Agriculture Post.

The United States Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, American Legion, held its regular monthly meeting in the South Building, October 18. Guest speakers were Miss Lillian L. Reagan, of the Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, Auxiliary, and Miss H. Edna McIntosh, past president of the auxiliary, whose main topic of conversation was the forming of an auxiliary to the post.

Comrade DeJager, captain of the post bowling team, requested that members meet at the Lucky Strike alleys on Thursday nights.

Commander Koehl was awarded a certificate of merit for his activity in the membership drive.

A committee was appointed to represent the post at the services of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, November 11.

Comrade Luther was appointed department veteran's preference officer.

Foreign Wars Veterans Assisting Essay Contest

District Department Executives Place Their Headquarters at Disposal of Committees Directing Competition for Articles About Constitution.

The District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has placed its offices at headquarters at the disposal of the essay contest committee of the "Constitution committee." Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, as relief officer of the District of Columbia Department, assisted by Comrade Emery J. Peace, is in charge.

The V. F. W. is represented on the essay contest committee by Department Commander Edward K. Inman and Patriotic Instructor Edward B. McDade, and all members of the organization are urged to enthuse relatives and friends to participate in the contest for prizes to be awarded.

The themes deal with our Constitution as an inspired instrument of Government, and prizes will be offered in three classes, as follows: The class A prize of an automobile is open to all citizens under 18 years of age; the class B prize of $500 in cash is open to persons over 70 years of age, and the class C prize of a trip to Europe is open to those persons who have become naturalized citizens within the past 15 years.

The Constitution committee is composed of about 200 leaders in business, professional and social life, civic and patriotic groups resident within the city.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring the Constitution Essay Contest because it is designed to awaken and stimulate a more popular interest in and knowledge concerning our American Constitution as the ordained instrument for governing our American people, and for inculcating fealty and true loyalty to all constituted authority.

Police Fire Post, V. F. W., Elects A. L. McCallum

The McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post No. 2979, V. F. W., elected the following officers Wednesday: Commander, A. L. McCallum; senior vice commander, W. J. Schmitz; junior vice commander, Ira B. Weatherall, and quartermaster, R. A. Burton.

Installation will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, November 6. This is to be a joint installation with the auxiliary. The post expects a large turnout for the armistice ball at the Willard Hotel.

Jasper Post Will Hold Memorial Service Friday

The next meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post will take place Friday night at Musicians' Hall. A short memorial service will be held.

All committee chairmen are expected to report on activities since last meeting. The membership committee expects to report a paid-up membership 100 per cent in advance of that of November 1, 1934.

Harold MacLaughlin, post finance officer, requests that membership dues be mailed to him at his home, 4550 Connecticut avenue northwest. Applications for membership in the post should also be mailed to that address.

Legion Posts Here Strive To Meet Call

D. C. Units Push Work to Get Membership Up to Quota.

Quarters in Indiana Expecting Report on Tuesday.

A meeting of the American Legion membership committee headed by Jack O'Connell was held at legion headquarters in the Bond Building Monday evening. Plans were made for the announcement of the total membership for the department at the annual telegraphic roll call to be held at Indianapolis, Ind., Tuesday.

The department hopes to have 2,500 members on the paid-up rolls by that time. Several post commanders have assured the department commander, Joseph J. Malloy, they will have 100 per cent of their membership paid up by November 15, when all dues must be forwarded to national headquarters at Indianapolis.

The entire department staff and representatives from 21 posts attended the meeting. The national membership officer has set a quota of 7,500 for this department this year. This is 1,974 more than the number paid up in the department last year and means the department has been asked to increase its membership nearly 30 per cent.

Posts Allotted Quotas.

To accomplish this it was decided to allot each post a quota as follows: George Washington, 186; U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 517; Belleau Wood, 20; Victory, 191; James Reese Europe, 310; Jane A. Delano, 164; Kenneth H. Nash, 377; Lafayette, 35; Stuart Walcott, 41; Quentin Roosevelt, 241; Henry C. Spengler, 124; Sergeant Jasper, 1,005; Vincent B. Costello, 801; Lincoln, 245; Augustus P. Gardner, 182; Tank Corps, 51; National Press Club, 50; Cooly-McCullough, 55; Bureau of Engraving, 240; George E. Killeen, 46; James E. Walker, 181; Stephen P. McGroarty, 68; Second Division, 81; Washington Police, 211; Stanley Church Depue, 146; Bunker Hill, 812; Fort Stevens, 425; Government Printing Office, 488; Columbia, 102; Treasury, 313, and the Department of Agriculture, 103.

The membership committee has recommended to the executive committee that three trophies be awarded posts attaining the highest percentages of quotas—one to the post with less than 100 members, one to the post with 101 to 250 and one to the post with more than 251.

The standing membership trophies awarded annually at the department convention are as follows:

Forty and Eight, awarded to the post with the largest percentage of paid-up members as of December 1. Harlan Wood, awarded to the post with less than 101 members whose membership on December 15 is the largest in point of percentage compared with the previous year. Julius Peyser (two), one to the post with 101 or more members and one to the post with less than 101 members whose membership on January 20 is the largest in point of percentage. Edward Spafford, awarded to that post which shows the largest percentage increase in membership over its average membership for the three preceding years as of June 15. Paul J. McGahan, awarded to the post which shows the largest percentage increase in membership over its average membership for the four preceding years as of June 15. Dorothy B. Harper, contested for by the larger units of the American Legion Auxiliary and the larger women's posts of the legion on the basis of members for the ensuing year as of December 31, against the final membership for the year. Roosevelt (two), awarded ten days before the department convention, one to the post of 101 or more members, and one to the post of less than 101 members which shows the largest percentage increase over the reported membership on the same day of the previous year. Frank L. Peckham trophy, awarded to the post which has the largest membership in the department ten days before the annual department convention.

Peace Day Program Planned.

The Department Commander, Joseph J. Malloy, has been invited to act as toastmaster at the Optimist Club luncheon November 6. An elaborate Armistice Day program is being planned, at which time legionnaires will speak on their overseas service. The following are speakers and the branch of service on which their address will be based: Past Department Commander Maj. Theodore Cogswell, Infantry; Department Adjutant Thomas Mason, jr., Artillery and Past Department Commander Frank L. Peckham, Tanks.

A request has been made of Dr. Ballou for permission for a committee, of which Past Department Commander Frank L. Peckham is chairman, to visit the public schools and ascertain the methods of "Character Education" now being taught in the Washington public schools.

The Armistice Day officer, Maj. Cogswell, announces that the Navy Band has been obtained for the Armistice Day services at Arlington National Cemetery. National Commander Ray J. Murphy and the national chaplain also will appear on the program.

A meeting of the department budget committee was held last Thursday. The following committee members were present: William H. Hargrave, chairman; Thomas Mason, jr., Theodore Cogswell, Frank L. Peckham, Jane Cox, Elizabeth Essick, Charles J. Warren and Georgia Oberndoerfer.

Navy Stations Opening Gates to Taxpayers Tomorrow in Celebration of Anniversary

Reserve Officers Placed On Indefinite CCC Duty

Change in Policy for Active List Applicable Only in Third Corps Area; Col. England Announces Reassignments for 320th Infantry.

Reserve officers of the Third Corps Area ordered to duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps will hereafter be given active duty orders for indefinite periods instead of for six months as has been the practice. This change in policy is only applicable to officers assigned to the jurisdiction of the Third Corps Area to which the District of Columbia is a part.

According to orders issued last week by Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, Third Corps Area commander, to District commanders of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps, all Reserve officers who are now on active duty for definite periods of six months will be required to submit their requests to remain on such duty not later than one month prior to termination of their present tour of active duty.

Requests to Commander.

Requests are made to the Third Corps Area commander and requires the recommendations of the subdistrict and district supervisors. For those whose applications have been approved, orders will issue continuing the officers on active duty for indefinite periods. This procedure will continue until all officers in the Third Corps Area are ordered for indefinite periods.

Reserve officers from other corps areas on duty with camps in the Third Corps Area will be governed by instructions from their respective corps area commanders and will be required to submit applications for extension of active duty every six months.

Under the War Department plan three commissioned officers, consisting of one captain and two lieutenants, are assigned to each camp. When the camps were first launched the administrative personnel staff was made up almost entirely of Regular Army officers. During the past year, however, there has been a steady withdrawal of Regular Army officer personnel in favor of reserve officers. Only a few subdistrict commanders of the Regular Army now remain. Chiefs of staffs of Organized Reserve divisions are designated as district commanders and are located in Richmond, Va.; Towson, Md.; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Projects Are Varied.

The work program for the six-month period which began October 1 calls for the operation of 2,427 CCC camps and the employment of 500,000 enrolled men on a wide variety of conservation projects, ranging from forest and park improvement and protection to the prevention of soil erosion on agricultural areas. As a result of the expansion of the CCC from 350,000 to 500,000 during July and August, more men will be available in the camps for conservation work this winter than during any previous six months since the corps was organized on April 5, 1933.

Subdistrict No. 17, located in Washington, under command of Maj. Alfred A. Williams, 305th Engineers, is the headquarters for CCC camps located in and around the District of Columbia. The administrative staff of the subdistrict includes Capt. John R. Esaias, chaplain; Lieut. William Person, jr., Infantry; Lieut. Thomas F. Collins, Medical Corps, and Lieut. Richard G. Stearn, quartermaster. Capt. Harry Henry, Regular Army, former subdistrict supervisor, was recently relieved and returned to duty with the Thirty-fourth Infantry at Fort George G. Meade, Md. He was replaced by Maj. Williams, of the Reserve Corps.

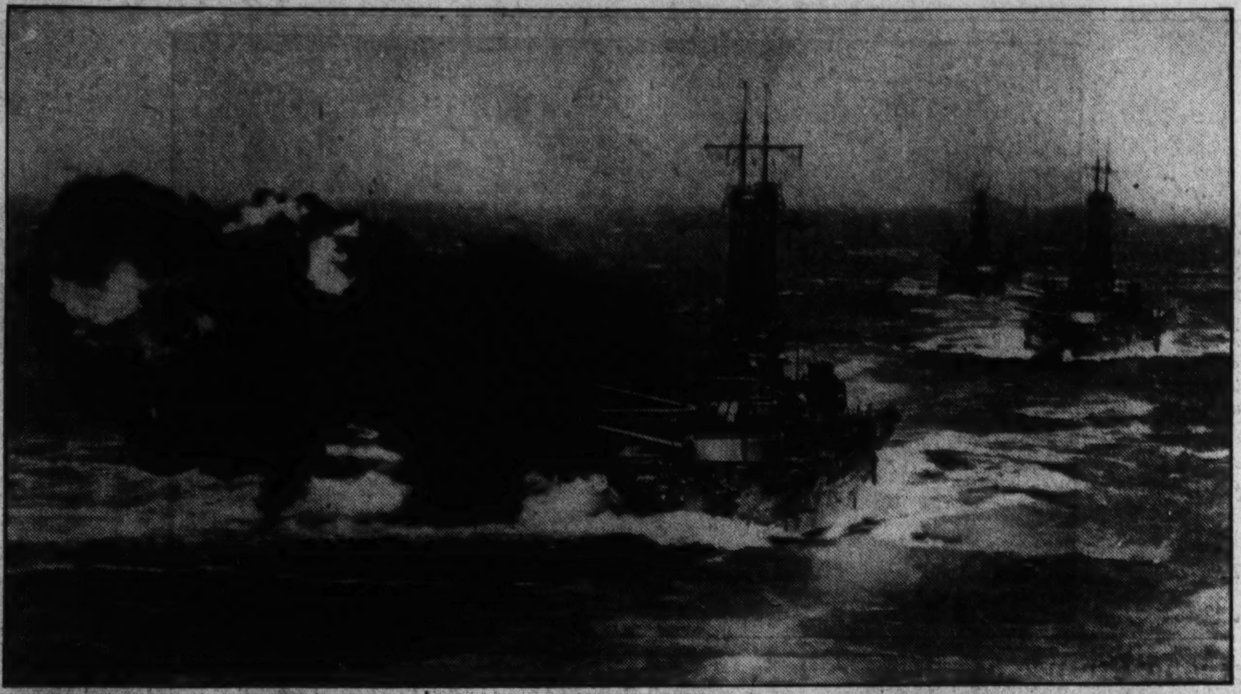
Command and Staff Reassigned.

Col. William H. England, of 1344 Iris street northwest, commanding officer of the 320th Infantry, last week announced the reassignment of his regimental staff and company commanders. The changes were made effective as of October 11, with all important positions being filled by active and qualified officers of the regiment. The new regimental staff is now composed of Lieut. Col. John V. Richards, of 2837 Chesapeake street northwest, second in command and executive officer; Capt. Clifford L. Johnson, of Bladensburg, Md., S-1, adjutant; Capt. Nelson Bennett, of 303 Southern Railway Building, S-2, intelligence officer; Capt. Lloyd E. Kelly, of No. 11 Police Station, assistant S-3, plans and training officer, and First Lieut. Raymond M. Peak, of 1331 Forty-fourth street southeast, munitions officer. Vacancies exist for one major as plans and training officer and one captain as S-4, supply officer. Maj. Leslie T. Gager, of 1614 Rhode Island avenue northwest, was named as regimental surgeon and Capt. Earl Taggart, of 4519 Iowa avenue northwest, as chaplain.

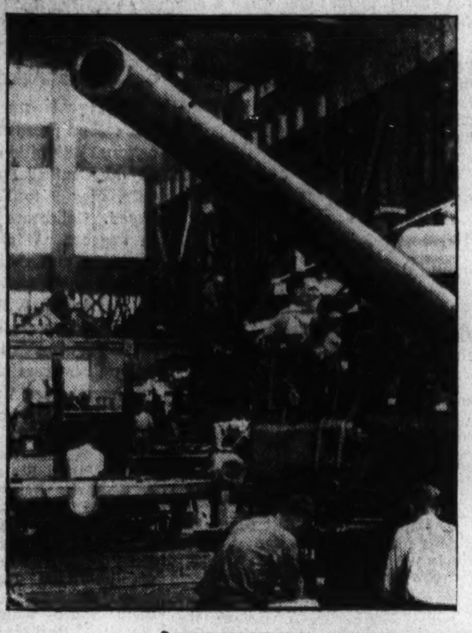
Maj. Kerr Commands.

Maj. Charles P. Kerr, of 214 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., was placed in command of the First Battalion and Lieut. Cols. Albert L. Barrows, of 6614 Harlan place, Takoma Park, Md., and James B. Jones, of 6500 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., redesignated commanders of the Second and Third Battalions, respectively.

The following officers were assigned as company commanders: Capt. Arthur Skarry, of the Park Lane Apartments, commanding Headquarters Company; Capt. Altus G. Moore, of 628 Kenyon street northwest, Service Company; Capt. Edka C. Moore, of 2054 Thirty-seventh street northwest, Howitzer Company; First Lieutenant Roger W. Jones, of 1654 Euclid street northwest, Headquarters Company, First Battalion; Capt. Paul O. Tucker, of 229 B street northeast, Company A; Capt. George C. Whiting, of 1853 Mintwood place northwest, Company B; First Lieut. Ralph McT. Graham, of 417 Van Buren street northwest, Company C; First Lieut. William M. Johnson, of 1722 N street northwest, Company D; Capt. Augustus F. Schimmack, of 1317 Emerson street northwest, Company E; Capt. Marrory O. Wooster, of Berwyn, Md., Company F; Capt. Henry N. Jett, of 833 Florida avenue northwest, Company G; Capt. Leo H. Poindexter, of 319 Channing street northeast, Company H; First Lieut. William W. Jones, of 160 Todd place northeast, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion; Capt. Raymond W. Short, of 3814 Kanawha street northwest, Company I; Capt. Fred M. Grant, of 2017 Perry street northeast, Company K; Capt. Eric C. Metzeroth, of 3521 Thirty-sixth street northwest, Company L, and Capt. James L. Brewrink, of 1929 Randolph street northeast, commanding Company M.



The stacks of a cruiser are shined up for Navy Day. Swung aloft by cables, the sailors polish up their vessel for the public inspection which will be held tomorrow.



When the Washington Navy Yard is thrown open tomorrow, visitors will be able to inspect the gun factory, where 5-inch pieces, as the one shown above, are assembled.

The United States Navy, guardian of the Nation's far-flung coasts, will devote tomorrow to entertaining the public and familiarizing young and old with the various phases of naval activity. In the picture at the top of the page, one of Uncle Sam's battleships opens fire on a far-distant target while moving through rough water. Directly above, a Navy plane is hoisted from the sea at the end of a day of scouting exercise. The seaplane is about to be swung to the deck, where pilots and mechanics will prepare her for another day when she will act again as the "eyes of the fleet."

Naval Aviation Uses Secrecy Over Its Plans

Method Employed to Get Position for Trading With Powers.

By Douglas B. Cornell,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

For purposes of bargaining with other air powers, the United States has flung a cloak of secrecy around the progress of its extensive naval aviation building program.

Navy officials said yesterday the move was made at the urging of the naval intelligence office, which has met some difficulty in obtaining data on the composition of foreign sky fleets.

By withholding information which hitherto has been available to the public, they said, the Navy is in a position to use it for trading facts and figures with other governments.

Secrecy Is Rigid.

As a result, the department is holding in the strictest confidence all information as to how rapidly the building program will be pressed during the present fiscal year, the number of ships to be completed, types and dates of deliveries of aircraft and the present number of naval pilots and planes in first-class fighting condition.

Navy spokesmen declined to say whether they were eager to obtain information from any particular foreign government. They pointed out that virtually every other nation carefully guards details of its air program.

Characteristics of warships have been concealed for a long time, and there have been frequent reports that these, too have been used to a limited extent for swapping with other powers.

The Navy and Army have an agreement, not always rigidly enforced, that details and pictures of new airplanes must be kept from the public until the ships have been in service a year.

Known Some Time.

In its broad outlines, however, the Navy's airplane plan has been known for some time. It contemplates 1,910 first-class craft in operation by the time the program to construct a treaty Navy is concluded in 1942.

Congress appropriated $26,715,660 for the current fiscal year for up-to-the-minute planes and equipment and authorized contracts up to $6,590,000 additional, to be appropriated when needed.

That total of $33,305,660 was $7,405,027 less than the Navy had sought, officials said.

The Navy wanted $40,710,687, to provide 282 planes to replace those lost by obsolescence or accidents, and 273 additions to the air force. A large portion of the planes were to be used to equip new fighting ships with their aircraft requirements. These are the aircraft carriers Yorktown and Enterprise and the cruisers Vincennes, Savannah, Brooklyn, Nashville and Philadelphia.

Weiler, of Texas Guard, Granted Recognition

The chief of the National Guard Bureau, by direction of the Secretary of War, has extended Federal recognition to Col. Herold J. Weiler, of the 131st Field Artillery, Texas National Guard.

Col. Weiler at present is on duty with the National Guard Bureau

July Selected for Next Camp of Fifth Battalion

Maj. Miller Announces Change; Place Still Is Quantico.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Battalion, announced last week that the 1936 training period would very likely take place in July of next year rather than in August, the month used annually in the past. It is understood that the 1936 camp will again be in Quantico and will feature a training schedule of combat maneuvers as far advanced over the 1935 schedule as the latter was over previous years.

Officers and noncommissioned officers have been instructed to devote every energy during the coming winter months to recruiting.

"Last-minute pre-camp recruits," said Maj. Miller yesterday, "pull down our efficiency and affect the rating of the battalion as accorded by the observers. The requirements of the battalion in camp in its present advanced stage of training are such that green recruits hamper the battalion's performance. While young men with or without previous training are wanted in our ranks, we would like to have them join us now so they will have the benefit of the weekly drills between now and the time to go to camp."

The Marine Corps Reserves' training schedule as approved by Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, U. S. M. C., commandant of the corps, is so directed as to develop a homogeneous force with the same single standard of efficiency pointing out that there is only one Marine Corps and that the Fleet Reserve units are a part of that corps. This training has been so arranged as to develop "the offensive spirit with training conducted to enable the Marine Corps to wage offensive warfare, rather than a defensive spirit.

To properly acquire the offensive spirit a high morale is necessary and this can be accomplished only by instilling the deepest pride in the corps in its reservists.

The Fifth Battalion is now equipped with full winter and summer uniforms. It occupies a weekly drill status with pay on drill nights. The battalion is rated first among the 15 reserve battalions throughout the United States.

The age limits are from 17 to 35 and enlistments can be accomplished on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue northwest. Youngsters between the ages of 17 and 21 require their parents' consent to enlist. There are vacancies for riflemen in Companies "A" and "B" (First Lieuts. J. M. Augustine and Wilfred J.

Officers Are Requested to Start Recruit Efforts Early.

Serpas). There are also vacancies in line companies for trumpeters as well as several vacancies for young musicians in the battalion band under First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff.

The drill on Wednesday night of this week will be the last of the Wednesday evening drills. Beginning on November 5 and continuing every week thereafter the weekly drills will take place on Tuesdays. The formation of Tuesday, November 5, will be a full battalion parade and review formation, including the battalion band.

Second Lieut. Earl Holmes has been detached from the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve and the Eastern Reserve Area and assigned to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve for duty with Company "A," Fifth Battalion.

Director Explains New Pilot Rules

Vidal Tells How Amendment Will Operate.

Licenses of civil pilots who become ill and are unable to fly or follow their customary vocations for a period of 20 or more days, will be automatically suspended on the twentieth day, atnd the pilots will be required to be re-examined and pronounced fit by a Department of Commerce medical flight examiner, if the examiner deems it necessary, before being allowed to resume flying, according to a new amendment to the Air Commerce regulations, which will become effective November 1.

In an explanation of this amendment, Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, stated that under the present regulations, the holder of a student, amateur or private pilot's license could be in an automobile or any accident not associated with aviation or suffer from an illness which may run as long as 23 months, and, upon recovering, resume flying on his license.

Examination Dates Announced For Chaplaincies With Regulars

War Department Selects January 28 and 29 for Test of Candidates for Commissions to Fill Prospective Denominational Vacancies.

Examinations for candidates seeking appointment as chaplains in the grade of first lieutenant in the regular Army will be held on January 28 and 29, it was stated last week at the War Department.

In order to provide for existing and prospective denominational vacancies War Department officials stated that applications will be restricted to clergymen duly accredited to the following denominations: Baptist, South; Methodist Episcopal, Missouri Synod, Lutheran and United Brethern.

Eligibility to compete in the examination will be confined to male citizens of the United States between 23 and 34 years.

They must be regularly ordained, duly accredited by and in good standing with one of the denominations and graduates of a four-year college course and a three-year theological seminary course. And applicants must be actively engaged in the ministry as their principal occupation with at least three years' experience.

Formal applications on approved forms, with at least three letters of recommendation, small photographs of the applicants and proper ecclesiastical indorsements must reach the adjutant general not later than January 8, 1936.

Central Airlines Expands.

Central Airlines has announced the addition of two more high-speed flights on their line between Washington and Detroit.

The new schedules are the Washington Arrow, flying southbound, and the Michigan Arrow, a northbound flight. Connections are made at Pittsburgh for Chicago passengers.

New Bomber Ready For U. S. Army Test

Shatter-Proof Glass Canopy Feature of Big Plane.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angles, Oct. 26.—A new Vultee observation bomber, described by experienced aviation men as "the most powerful air weapon ever devised," has completed secret factory tests and will be submitted to the United States Army for approval.

Perhaps the most striking development of the 850-horsepower bomber, which can fly 250 miles an hour fully loaded, is its canopy of shatter-proof glass, which permits unobscured vision and preserves low air resistance.

The bomber is equipped with one traversible and four fixed machine guns. Alternate armament can be one 1,100-pound bomb, or 24 bombs of 100 pounds each.

The big ship also can carry pressure tanks for poison gas to be discharged over trenches at 250 miles an hour.

Washington Navy Yard Has Elaborate Program

Events Scheduled in Detail With Air Shows Included in Calendar; Visitors Will Be Free to Roam About With Uniformed Guides to Answer Questions.

The United States Navy will hold its annual "open house" tomorrow.

Naval establishments throughout the country will throw open their gates to the American citizenry. Sailors and Marines ordinarily seen standing guard at Navy Yard entrances will put away their guns and sidearms and act as hosts to the public.

The announcing details of the observance here in Washington, officials at the Navy Yard issued the following statement to the public:

"As a citizen and a tax-payer you have an interest and an investment in the Navy Yard. Those who labor here are your employes, and today they welcome you, hoping your visit may be genuinely interesting and mutually profitable."

Starting at 8 a. m. tomorrow a continuous program will be presented at the Washington Navy Yard. This will feature band concerts, special drills, a parade, an air show and sham battle as well as a demonstration of forging and other activities in the gun factory.

Visitors will be shown interesting naval relices such as a gun surrendered at Yorktown on October 19, 1781, another gun captured in 1815 by Decatur from the Bay of Algiers and a 3 pound Russian gun captured by the Navy at Vladivostok in 1918. In addition to this the new Navy Yard museum will be open for inspection. This contains interesting trophies connected with the Navy both past and present. Many of the most interesting trophies have been specially loaned by the Naval Historical Foundation.

Naval Observatory Opens.

Capt. Julius Hellweg also has announced that the Naval Observatory will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and again from 7:30 until 10:30 p. m. No cards of admission will be required. Visitors planning to attend the evening program are requested to be at the observatory prior to 8 p. m.

Navy Day usually is celebrated on October 27, the anniversary of the birth of the late President, Theodore Roosevelt. As his birthday falls this year on a Sunday the Navy Day observance is being held tomorrow.

The following is the program for the Navy Yard here:

8 a. m.—Colors at main gate.

8:05 a. m.—Drop forging gun parts, forge shop.

8:30 to 9—Band concert by the Navy Band, Lieut. Benter, U. S. N., director. Concert will continue throughout the day.

9 a. m.—Formal guard mounting in Leutze Park by Marines from Marine Barracks.

9:05 a. m.—Miscellaneous forging in the forge shop.

9:10 a. m.—Special exhibition of deep-sea diving from diving boat Crilly. Exhibition will continue each hour until 4 p. m. A special exhibit has also been arranged at the Diving School, which will be spectacular and interesting. This exhibit will be continuous from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

9:15 a. m.—Making cartridge cases in the cartridge case shop.

9:20 a. m.—Machine gun demonstration by Marines from Fifth Regiment Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va., in Leutze Park, near main gate.

9:25 a. m.—Breaking down of large steel ingots under 2,000-ton forging press in the forge shop.

Air Show.

By planes from Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.

9:50 a. m.—Parade of planes past waterfront by Naval Air Station planes, under the command of Commander A. E. Montgomery, U. S. N.

10 a. m.—Dive and bomb Navy Yard with rubber balls. This demonstration is directed by Lieut. John G. Crommelin, U. S. N.

10:15 a. m.—One-section formation flight.

10:30 a. m.—Catapulting plane from yard catapult.

10:40 a. m.—Parade of Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen.

10:55 a. m.—Forging miscellaneous gun parts in forge shop.

11 a. m.—Battalion parade in Leutze Park by Marines from Marine Barracks.

11:10 a. m.—Maneuvers and demonstration by 75 m.m. pack howitzer platoon of the Tenth Regiment of Marines, fleet marine force, Quantico, Va.

11:15 a. m.—Pouring heat of brass in brass foundry.

11:20 a. m.—U. S. Coast Guard life saving crew from Chicamacomico, N. C. under the direction of Capt. Midgett, will demonstrate the method used in saving the passengers and crew of a ship in distress.

11:30 a. m.—Antiaircraft gun drill on deck of U. S. Destroyer Dale.

11:40 a. m.—Five-inch gun drill, forward deck U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Sebaco.

11:50 a. m.—Catapulting plane from yard catapult.

12 noon—Pouring heat of iron in the foundry.

12:30 p. m.—Drop-forging torpedo heads, forge shop.

12:45 p. m.—Collision drill on Coast Guard Cutter Apache.

Air Show.

By planes from naval air station, Anacostia, D. C.

12:50 p. m.—Parade of planes.

1:05 p. m.—Horizontal bombing, dropping miniature parachutes from planes.

1:20 p. m.—One-section formation flight.

1:35 p. m.—Catapulting plane from yard catapult.

1:40 p. m.—Machine gun drill by Marines from Fifth Regiment, Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va., in Leutze Park.

1:45 p. m.—Antiaircraft gun drill on deck of U S. S. destroyer Dale.

1:50 p. m.—Catapulting plane from yard catapult.

2:00 p. m.—Formal guard mount in Leutze Park by Marines from Marine Barracks.

2:10 p. m.—U. S. Coast Guard life-saving crew from Chicamacomico, N. C., will demonstrate the methods used in saving passengers and crew of a ship in distress.

2:30 p. m.—Five-inch gun drill on forward deck of U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Sebago, under command of Commander Wales Benham, U. S. C. G.

2:34 p. m.—Battalion parade in Leutze Park by Marines from Marine Barracks.

2:40 p. m.—Collision drill on Coast Guard Cutter Apache.

Air Show.

By planes from Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va.

3 p. m.—Formation and tactical demonstration by aircraft squadron under the command of Lieut. Col. R. S. Geiger, flight commander. The demonstration will include a simulated attack on an observation squadron by 18 fighting planes, under the direction of Maj. F. O. Rogers, U. S. M. C. Maneuvers and formation flying by two squadrons, a simulated bombing attack on a hostile shore. Time consumed about 40 minutes.

3:50 p. m.—Parade of sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen.

4 p. m.—Maneuvers and demonstrations by 75 MM pack howitzer platoon of the Tenth Regiment of Marines, fleet marine force, Quantico, Va.

4:10 p. m.—Catapulting plane from yard catapult.

Sham Battle.

4:30 p. m.—Simulated landing operations against a hostile shore by Marines from Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va. The sham battle will be staged by Marines from Fifth Regiment, Fleet Marine Force, of Quantico, and will be commanded by Capt. J. H. Fellows, U. S. M. C., assisted by Capt. H. N. Kenyon, U. S. M. C.; First Lieut. C. H. Shuey, U. S. M. C., and Second Lieut. J. M. Masters, U. S. M. C. The landing operation will be assisted by Marine Corps observation airplanes, commanded by Capt. T. B. White, U. S. M. C. The part of the opposing force, or insurrectos, will be taken by sailors from the receiving ship, and will be under the command of Lieut. J. F. B. Barrett, U. S. N.

5:13 p. m.—Colors at the main gate.

Reeves Heading Selection Board On Promotions

Admiral Will Come Here for Short Period to Conduct Session.

Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, U. S. N., commander in chief of the United States Fleet, has been appointed as president of the selection board which will convene at the Navy Department December 2.

Admiral Reeves will come to Washington for a short period to head the board which will name six captains of the Navy to become rear admirals and 22 commanders to become captains.

The other members of the board as announced by Secretary Swanson will be: Vice Admiral H. V. Butler, commander of aircraft of the Battle Force; Vice Admiral William D. Leahy, commander of Battleships of the Battle Force; Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, Annapolis; Rear Admiral T. C. Hart, commander cruisers of the Scouting Force; Rear Admiral Claude Bloch, judge advocate general of the Navy; Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, commander of destroyers of the Battle Force; Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, president of the Naval Examining Board, and Rear Admiral J. R. Defrees, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard. Commander C. H. McMorris, U. S. N., will serve as recorder.

More Washington Boys Listed for Academy Test

Four more Washington boys have been designated as candidates for the March 3 entrance examination with a view to admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, July 1, 1936.

The local men chosen to take the tests are:

John Christie Emery and Duncan Macnab Emery, of 1918 N street northwest; Henry Landes Taylor, of 1803 Thirty-seventh street northwest, and Theodore A. Baumeister, jr., of Bolling Field, Anacostia, D. C.

Miles A. Libbey, of 90 Conduit street, Annapolis, also was chosen for the examinations.

Gen. McKinley Retiring As Adjutant General

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The War Department announced that Maj. Gen. James F. McKinley, the adjutant general, would retire from active service October 31.

Brig. Gen. E. T. Conley is now the acting adjutant general and is expected to keep that position until President Roosevelt makes a permanent appointment, probably in December.

McKinley is understood to have accepted a position as head of a San Antonio, Tex., banking firm.

Pangborn World Trip.

Bismarck, N. Dak., Oct. 26 (AP).—Clyde E. Pangborn's contemplated nonstop world flight next fall, he said here, will be a 110-hour trip, if all goes well on a northern route.

"I'll skip Japan this time," he said, recalling two months spent in a Japanese prison in 1931 for flying over fortified area without official sanction.

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Facts and Fancies About Prized Stamps and Their Collectors Throughout U. S. and World

D.C. Air Mail Society Aids Library Idea

Work Done by Beitzell Under Discussion of Members.

Presidents Are Pleased With Plans Now Put Forward.

An interesting meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society was held at the Hotel Lafayette Monday evening, President Louis J. Heath presiding.

At the recent convention of the American Air Mail Society held in this city it was decided to establish an air mail library and the work was left to E. W. Beitzell, of the Washington society. This matter was discussed by the members and was heartily approved by President Francis B. Leech, of the American Air Mail Society, Maurice S. Petty, as well as President Heath.

Literature Needed.

The number of air mail stamp collectors is steadily increasing, and the call for literature is more loudly heard than ever before. The leaders of the air mail societies selected Washington as the seat of a permanent library, and already Mr. Bietzell is working on plans to make it an outstanding success.

Already he has announced he has received many offers of material in the air mail field and the foundation for a worthwhile library is under way. Mr. Beitzell is librarian of the Washington Philatelic Society and has spent a great deal of time in the index field, so he is well qualified for the task before him.

Never before has the question of research been as prominent in philatelic circles as today. Mr. Bietzell called attention to the fact that in Washington alone are wonderful fields of research at the Library of Congress, the City Library, the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of the Postoffice Department as well as the libraries of the several philatelic societies. He is endeavoring to work out a plan whereby a suitable index can readily be examined thus locating each work wherever it is located in the city.

Collectors Invited

The air mail society invites all collectors to interest themselves in the library proposition for it will be vital to every philatelist. Suggestions are invited.

President Heath gave an interesting account of the new air mail catalogue just brought out by Nicolas Sanabria, of New Yor. This new volume is of real worth to the air mail collector and it offers a field of research too often neglected. It is more than a mere catalogue, it is a reference library as well and its listings recognize some former debated problems. This catalogue has been edited by Mr. Sanabria assisted by Harry M. Konwiser, the New York philatelic authority. It is a worthy addition to the field of philatelic literature.

New Stamps Displayed.

Mr. Heath briefly referred to the current air mail issues of the past month and displayed many of the new stamps A discussion as to affairs of the months were participated in by Miss Irene Pistoria, Miss Helen Voorhes, M. S. Petty, Ralph Cole and Mr. Leech. Miss Alice B. Cilley, secretary, displayed some new labels.

The attention of stamp week November 4 to 10 was noted and members were urged to participate in any way whereby the interests of stamp collecting can be furthered.

Philatelic Notes About Persons And of Stamps

The new issue of five stamps of the Commonwealth of the Philippines will be issued first day November 15, from Manila.

Mrs. Milton H. Cullen, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has an excellent collection of the British Jubilee stamps all superbly mounted in glassine envelopes.

S. G. Rich, of Verona, N. J., an authority on precancels, reports that Hartford, Conn., and Tulsa, Okla., are the only two cities thus far noted with electric eye 2-cent precancels.

The famous British Guiana 1-cent black on magenta, issued in 1856, will be sold on Wednesday by Harmer Rooke, at London. This is the rarity bought in 1922 by the late Arthur Hind for about $36,700.

J. B. Merritt, skipper of Admiral Byrd Chapter, U. S. C. S., and member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has removed to Trumansburg, N. Y., where he will reside. Mr. Merritt's interest in stamps and covers continues to grow, and he will be pleased to hear from his Washington friends at all times.

Urene's Stamp Shop,
1205 Pa. ave. nw., opp. P. O. Dept., Washington, D. C. NA. 5349.

ADVANCE ORDERS TAKEN FOR NEW '36 INT. JR. ALBUM OUT NOV. 15.
THE STAMP SHOP,
939 "G" St. N.W. "We Buy Stamps."

COLLINS STAMP SHOP
937 15th St.—Trade Your Duplicates.

Whitney's Stamp Mart
1402 12th St. N.W. ME. 6393

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

Cooper Speaks On Bank Issue Before Society

The Washington Philatelic Society met at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening, Dr. Ellis Haworth presiding.

The second in the series of talks on the fundamentals of stamps was given, the speaker being M. O. Cooper, who gave an interesting address on the bank note issues of United States stamps. He exhibited many specimens of the issues of 1873, 1875 and 1879 and explained in detail the many varieties of these stamps. Several of those present discussed with Mr. Cooper various phases of the stamps and the meeting proved one of the most instructive yet held.

As announced J. H. Jenkins will conduct the usual monthly auction at the meeting on Wednesday night. A catalogue has been issued of the items numbering 254 lots valued at about $1,400. There are many good United States and foreign items.

For stamp week, November 4 to 9, the meeting on the 6th, will be the annual guest night when a special program will be in order.

At a recent philatelic meeting in Philadelphia Director A. W. Hall of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is quoted as saying collectors should not "get too technical" and he felt "that conditions had reached an alarming state when collectors "counted the holes" as he termed perforations.

Bureau of Engraving Lists Plate Numbers

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing during September:

2-cent postage stamp, curved, "electric eye," series 1922, 21,447 and 21,448.

3-cent postage stamp, curved, series 1932, 21,449, 21,450, 21,451, 21,452, 21,453 and 21,454.

3-cent postage stamp, flat, series 1935, Boulder Dam, 21,455, 21,456, 21,457, 21,458, 21,459, 21,460, 21,461, 21,462, 21,463, 21,464, 21,465 and 21,466.

Numbers Sent to Press.

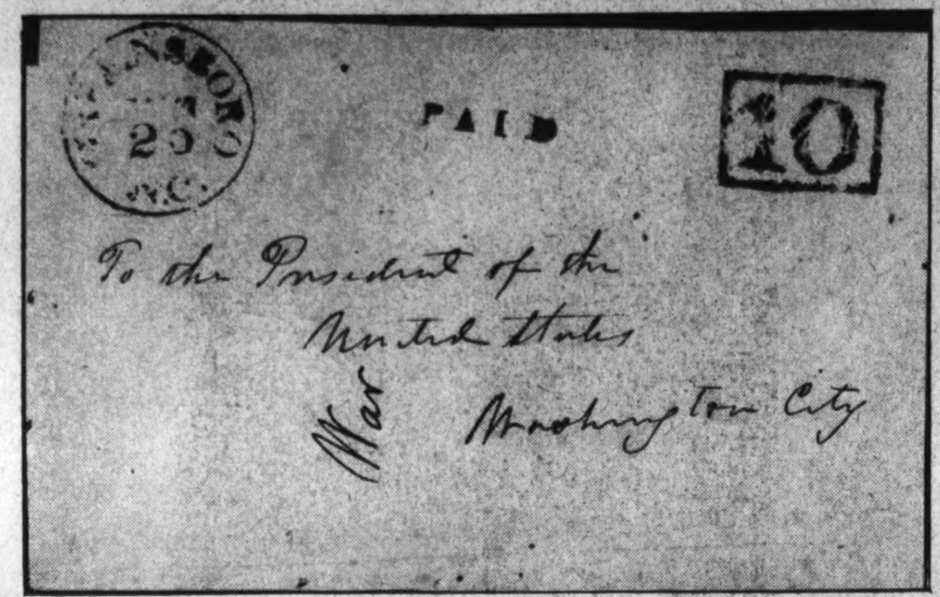
The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during September:

3-cent postage stamp, Boulder Dam commemorative, flat, series 1935, plate numbers 21,455, 21,456, 21,457 and 21,458 on September 23.

3-cent postage stamp, Boulder Dam commemorative, flat, series 1935, plate numbers 21,459, 21,460, 21,461 and 21,462 on September 24.

3-cent postage stamp, Boulder Dam commemorative, flat, series 1935, plate numbers 21,463, 21,464, 21,465 and 21,466 on September 25.

Guatemala will issue three new stamps, 1c de q. 3c de q and 4c de q, to be placed on sale shortly in limited quantities.



A cover mailed at Greensboro, N. C., June 25, 1847. The cancellation is in red and shows excellent markings of "Paid" and "10" in block.

The cover was sent to President James K. Polk and is from the collection of H. A. Robinette, of the Washington Philatelic Society.

Second Prospectus On Exhibition Out

Collectors Asked to Send in Suggestions for Rules.

A second prospectus for the International Exhibition to be held at the Grand Central Palace, New York City, May 9 to 17, 1936, has been issued. Collectors are asked to send in suggestions in connection with the rules and regulations that will govern the exhibits. Admiral F. R. Harris, 27 William street, New York, is secretary of the association.

The jury consisting of outstanding philatelists from all over the world has been selected as follows:

Alfred F. Lichenstein, Theodore E. Steinway, T. Charlton Henry, Robert S. Emerson and L. B. Gatchell, United States; Sir John Wilson, Bart., Benjamin Goodfellow, and R. F. A. Riesco, England; Jose Kloke and Dr. Mario de Sanctis, Brazil; A. G. Argyropoulos, Greece; Dr. Carroll Chase, France; Dr. Emilio Diena, Italy; Agathon Faberge, Finland; A. F. Bassett Hull, New South Wales; H. H. Hurst, Natal; A. Philipp Mendoza, Mexico; Dr. Edward Mosley, Transvaal; Dr. Takaharu Mitsui, Japan; Dr. Herbert Munk, Germany; Abraham Odfjell, Norway; Nils Strandell, Sweden; Senator J. A. Calder, Canada, and Alfred Weinberger, Czechoslovakia. Other judges will be named later.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The color of a postage stamp whether red, blue or black is not final with many collectors, especially those who specialize (if we may use the term) in United States issues. There is much controversy just now as to the shade of certain values of the remainders of the issue of March 15. It must be borne in mind that colors may be changed by certain processes. Therefore, in some instances, collectors have been imposed upon. Then there may be legitimate shades in some ordinary stamps. However, the collector who is willing to split hairs as to shade may find himself at variance with the chief aim of stamp collecting.

All collections include many shades of stamps of particular value. A safe rule for the average collector to follow is to call a stamp red when so issued, and so on down the line with regard to all colors.

The distinct variety of a shade making a value beyond the reach of the collector who seeks the largest possible number of stamps apparently is open to question as to its real philatelic value.

The minor variations of color of many current stamps does not speak ill of either process of manufacture or official selection of color. As yet there is no standard of color to assist the stamp collector, though there are some societies using a color chart all their own. But this is used in limited manner and by a select few.

Rather dangerous, it would seem, if the recent 3-cent Boulder Dam commemorative stamp of purple color should be listed in a dozen varieties of shade when the basic color is purple. Already there are several shades announced by so-called "experts" of the above stamp as well as practically all other stamps issued in recent years.

For instance, the 2-cent National Park stamp in which the color scheme is being apparently overdone.

The process of printing stamps does not allow for an ironclad rule regarding color. Any one examining the printing of stamps especially by the flat press process must wonder why there are not more shades. Forever to find fault with shades of all stamps is begging the question as to whether philately after all is on a sound basis.

Most philatelists are willing to learn and a more intimate knowledge of colors would be helpful to all. The bothersome "lake" shade of Yorktown fame never will be satisfactorily explained to thousands of real collectors, yet copies are available at all times. For all ordinary purposes an original Yorktown stamp as purchased should fill the want of even a critical collector.

It is the collector's privilege to fill his books with all shades, thus opening many avenues of research. The fault finding and hair splitting some would make paramount does not speak very well for the general good of philately.

Specialize in every stamp as to shades, perforations, transfers or anything else, but bear in mind that a stamp of 2-cent value, red in color, is issued as such.

Herman Displays Attractive Album

Many Show Keen Interest in Its Stamps.

L. A. Herman, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has an interesting stamp album in his collection of philatelic material. He has displayed it at the Collectors Club and found many interested in its stamps, all of which are pasted down and not placed on hinges—the proper way, incidentally—to mount all stamps.

This album is of 64 small pages and was published in 1888. Its title is "Kleine's Illustriertes Briefmarkenalbum von V. Suppantschitsch. Kaiserl, Koenigl, Landesgerichsrat in Klagenfurt-Lahr: Druck und Verlag von Moritz Schauenburg Deutsches Reich." The illustrations of the stamps in it are all in purple colors. Two pages are devoted to United States stamps, several being illustrated, all envelopes. The 1876 Centennial envelope is the most prominent.

Collectors See Presses Start Michigan Run

The printing of the new Michigan centennial 3-cent commemorative stamp was begun at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Thursday noon, before gathering of Postoffice officials headed by Postmaster General Farley who started the first run of the stamp on a rotary press.

This stamp will be placed on sale first day at Lansing, Mich., Thursday and at postoffices throughout the country the following day.

The stamp is an exceptionally beautiful one, the central design being a large reproduction of the State seal. It is the size of the special delivery stamp and purple in color. There were two plates used, Nos. 21467 and 21470.

A delegation of stamp collectors was present, headed by F. A. Pickert of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Among the officials present were Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch, Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury L. W. Roberts, Deputy Third Assistant Roy W. North, Superintendent R. E. Fellows, of the Division of Stamps; Director A. W. Hall, of the bureau, and Orville E. Atwood, secretary of state of Michigan.

Mexico Issues 3 Stamps For Insurance Use

Mexico has issued three new stamps called "insurance stamps." Yet it has not been announced just what sort of postage use the stamps will be put to, whether first-class mail, registered mail or parcel post or all three classes. There are three values and designs as follows: 10c vermillion showing a sealed package; 50c dark blue illustrating a mail bag, and 1p emerald green showing a safe. Each of the stamps are inscribed: "Correos Mexico" and "Segura Postal."

Mozambique has issued a new air mail series of 10 values, each stamp triangular in shape and of the same design, showing a monoplane over Beira. The values and colors: 5c blue and black, 10c red orange and black, 15c red and black, 20c green and black, 30c dark green and black, 40c green and black, 45c blue and black, 50c purple and black, 60c red and brown and 80c red and black.

Union of South Africa has issued a new value for its current series ½p green and black, with "Suid-Afrika" inscribed.

Tonga will soon issue another duty stamp of 1½d in black and gray with a portrait of the Queen.

Club Pleased With Display At Meeting

15 Frames of U. S. and Other Stamps Shown by W. H. Collins.

Branch 5 of S. P. A. Also Hears Address by Maine Fancier.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson School. More than a hundred members and guests were present.

F. A. Bickert, president, called attention to national stamp week observances from November 3 to 9. During that time several of the Washington stores will have special exhibits, a special program will be held during the week and it is expected that a banquet will close the observances on Saturday of that week. More details of the program will be made public later.

Two Seek to Enroll.

Two applications for membership were received and Mr. Bickert announced that all members are expected to bring in at least one application during stamp week as a part of the celebration.

One of the guests of the evening was the Rev. Hervey H. Hoyt, of Portland, Me., a member of the Portland Stamp Club. He gave a talk on stamp affairs in Maine and expressed his pleasure at being present at such a large and enthusiastic stamp meeting.

He said that stamp collecting is increasing in Maine and that he is especially pleased to note that so many adult persons, both men and women, are taking up stamp collecting as a means of not only genuine pleasure but as a tonic for tired nerves and a hobby that is worth while in every respect.

A noteworthy feature of the meeting was the excellent exhibition of United States and other stamps by W. Hayden Collins. His exhibit was in 15 frames and was but a small part of his general collection. This exhibit has taken awards at Baltimore, St. Petersburg, Fla., and in Washington.

Describes Exhibits.

Mr. Collins explained in some detail the varieties of stamps. His frames consisted of all of the regular issues of United States, all of the commemoratives in mint condition, postage dues, special delivery, special handling, all of the department, newspaper issues and others.

He also displayed all of the United States possessions including Guam, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Philippines and Hawaii. Especially interesting were the early stamps of Hawaii, the so-called missionary stamps of the issues of 1851-52 and 1853 to 1865. This exhibit was one of the finest displayed before the club at any of its meetings.

At the meeting Tuesday evening there will be an exhibition of the stamps of Switzerland with a talk on the same by Jacques Kilcher, of Atlantic City, N. J. The public is invited.

The membership is especially asked to spread the word about stamp week and it is hoped that many new recruits will be admitted to membership in all of the Washington stamp clubs.

Smart Gardener Gets Busy Now to Make His Work Next April Easier

November Is Rose Planting Time And Tulips Also Can Go In Now

Experienced Man Knows Efforts Put Forth in October and Next Month Can Be as Effective as Any Time Save During Spring.

By Crowell Baynes.

To many gardeners, the first killing frost means the end of the garden season. Nothing remains except to clear away withered tops, rake and burn the leaves, make the bare ground look as neat as possible, and wait for spring.

The more experienced gardeners know that late October, early November, and frequently late November is a busy season when work can be about as productive of results as at any time except in the spring rush. Also November work is one of the best forms of relief from too much work in April and May.

November is rose planting month here. Now is the time to get the ground ready. Roses obtained from local growers can be planted any time now. They do not need to be fully dormant.

But for roses shipped from a distance it is rather better to wait until frost has had a chance in the nurseries. Nurserymen dig roses at this season for storage in their packing houses. They are skillful in storing the plants, but in this vicinity the bushes are almost always better off with the roots in the ground.

Fall Rose Shows.

The fall rose shows have given a good line on the more desirable of the new varieties as well as the old ones. For the teas and the hybrid teas there is no question that it is better to confine them to beds in which nothing else is planted. The vogue of the "old-fashioned roses" makes rose growing practical in large borders, as our grandmothers used them.

Rose breeders are paying increasing attention to the polyantha roses and crossing them into the hybird teas with a view to getting roses that will be more nearly everblooming. Polyanthus roses of the type of Gloria Mundi have proved thoroughly hardy here and are highly satisfactory either in rose beds, as edging for taller roses, and even in borders. Many of the polyanthus group, however, are not reliably hardy.

The bush and shrub roses are good when well placed. Rosa rugosa makes a fine hedge where there is space for it to spread without intruding on other less vigorous plants. It is not desirable in a border because of this pushing habit.

Rosa hugonis is usually best as a specimen plant, with hybrid lilacs, or in a shrub planting. Shrub roses are only rarely desirable in foundation plantings. Finally, there are comparatively few properties that have as many climbing roses as is desirable.

Tulip planting time is here but they can go in for two or three weeks still. By delaying until the weather is reliably cool, the gardener avoids the danger of top growth in fall that may be injured by cold. Tulips, like most of the spring flowering bulbs, make vigorous root growth in cool weather. Warm weather promotes top growth too. Sometimes a period of "Indian Summer" weather at Thanksgiving or after will start top growth of tulips that were planted too early.

As a rule, tulips keep extending their roots for most of the winter. These are not injured even by severe freezing weather and renew growth as soon as the ground thaws. For the same reason, it is best to keep tulips potted for indoor bloom as cool as possible until the roots have pushed out and are ready to do their part in feeding the flowering stalk.

Dahlias and tulips make a splendid combination in Washington. The two keep a garden plot working full time, the year round. It is not necessary to plant dahlias until the tulips can be lifted, and tulip planting can be delayed until the dahlias are out of the ground.

Time for Perennials.

Most of the hardy perennials can still be planted, with the expectation that they will do better than if planted in spring. If planted after November 1, it may be wiser to pay special attention to mulching the plants after the ground freezes. Late planted perennials are a little more subject to damage by "heaving" of freezing and thawing soil.

November is a grand time to do the heavy digging that every garden plot needs every three or four years. As frequently recommended in this department, the way to prepare for abundant bloom is to dig two full spade lengths deep, throwing out the top soil and working into the subsoil a quantity of manure or rough compost or half decayed or fresh leaves.

Sand, peat, fine compost, leaf soil, sifted ashes, bonemeal, or a light dusting of superphosphate can be mixed with the surface soil as it is returned to the bed. A plot prepared this way and left to weather will not need a cover crop. It will absorb the winter rainfall and will be ready for planting from a week to a month earlier than spring spaded beds.

When herbaceous perennials are killed by frost it does not pay to cut the tops too close. Better to leave 2 or 3 inches of crown and stalk to catch leaves as in natural surroundings. This is frequently all the winter mulch that is desirable.

It is easier and safer to transplant seedling hollyhocks now than in spring.

Post Staff Photo.

For next summer's roses, the time to plant is November.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Chrysanthemum Show, United States Department of Agriculture Greenhouses, Fourteenth and Constitution avenue, admission free. Open today and through Thursday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Autumn foliage approaching a climax. Every day the frost delays helps to build up the color effects.

Hardy asters by the roadside, and asters and chrysanthemums in many private gardens.

Hardy chrysanthemums at the test grounds at Beltsville Research Center.

Pansies in early bloom in beds on the Mall near Fourteenth street.

What To Do.

Not too late to plant a new peony variety or two.

Bulbs planting time for hyacinths, tulips, lilies, and many of the smaller bulbs.

Planting of evergreens should be finished as soon as possible.

Cuttings or dormant roses and many ornamental shrubs may now be taken and "heeled in" for the winter with only an inch or so of the stalk above ground. They will root early in spring and be ready for replanting as soon as roots form. "Heeling in" in a cold frame makes winter mulching easier.

Lily bulbs should be planted promptly after delivery. If badly dried and withered it may be desirable to hold them in moist peat for two or three days before planting. Plant the stem-rooting varieties 8 inches or more deep, base-rooting varieties 2 to 3 inches deep. Plant on a cushion of sand, dust the bulbs lightly with sulphur, and cover bulbs with sand.

Rake dry leaves and store them for use in winter mulching. Surplus leaves may be dug into garden plots or composted for fine fertilizer. Do not rake leaves from around roots of shrubs.

Water evergreens thoroughly to make sure of adequate moisture for winter needs.

Plant Japanese iris, covering 2 to 3 inches. They demand different treatment than the more familiar bearded iris. They require moister soil and bloom as well in shade as in sunshine.

In fall spading it pays to hand-pick roots of quackgrass, garlic, dandelion and other perennial weeds.

Remove dead and dying limbs and twigs from trees and shrubs, and burn any that appear to be diseased or insect infested.

No need to lift dahlias, cannas, or gladiolus until the tops have been nipped by frost. Then lift and prepare for storage.

Garden Clubs Advised to Study Mt. Vernon Boulevard Methods

Scheme Employed There Commended as Pattern for Groups Planning to Improve Roadside With Most Effective Greenery.

By Katherine Pozer.

Roadside planting is one of the most popular angles of garden club work. Everyone is interested in seeing our countryside made more beautiful. One of the finest examples of roadside planting in America is that along the Mount Vernon boulevard. It has beauty throughout the year, with the use of native trees, shrubs and plants. These are grouped so cleverly that it is hard to believe that there has been a blueprint in the background.

It is worthy of careful study by garden clubs planning to do roadside work. The material used can be obtained at small cost and the grouping has such variety that something can be found that may be duplicated on the smallest project.

Potomac Rose Show.

Hundreds of blossoms, among them many of the new varieties, were exhibited at the Potomac Rose Society's Show. The silver medal awarded by the American Rose Society for the best rose in the show was won by Mrs. Richard Ruffner, of the Alexandria Garden Club, the ribbon for the second best rose was won by Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of the Garden Club, of Fairfax, and the third best rose award went to Dr. Whitman Cross. The committee gave Dr. Cross a vote of thanks for his exhibit of seedling roses and also a splendid collection of the newer roses.

Bethesda.

A picnic luncheon was held Wednesday by the Bethesda Community Garden Club at the home of Mrs. George P. Bush in Alta Vista. The hostess was Mrs. Arthur Fast assisted by Mrs. Jerome C. Shear, Mrs. Granville Curry, Mrs. E. L. Bingham and Mrs. B. Taylor. Mrs. B. T. Elmore exhibited her collection of dish gardens.

Warrenton.

The Warrenton Garden Club held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett.

Culpeper.

Planning the spring garden with especial reference to tulips was the subject on which Mrs. Berkley Calfee spoke to the members of the Madison Garden Club at their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Benton Fray.

Alexandria.

Mrs. W. Allan Perkins, of Charlottesville, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, will be the guest of the Alexandria Garden Club November 5. Mrs. Perkins will speak to the club on "Flower Shows and Judging."

Purcellville.

Mrs. W. E. Nichols and Mrs. J. P. Hatcher were speakers at the last meeting of the Purcellville Garden Club. Miss Mary Simpson was hostess.

Herndon.

With an excellent display of flowers the Herndon Home Interest Garden Club held its first annual fall flower show at the home of Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, the president. Winners of the first prizes were marigolds, Miss Estelle Holden; dahlias, Mrs. Harry Sager; gladiolus, Mrs. George Buell, and roses, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence. Flower arrangements by Dr. E. C. Shull. Miscellaneous, Mrs. William Meyer. Cosmos, Mrs. William Blanchard.

Woodridge.

The Woodridge Garden Club will hold its first annual chrysanthemum show tomorrow evening in Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School building. There will be 27 classes.

The eight specimen chrysanthemum classes will include large flowered variety, disbudded; large flowered variety, not disbudded; semidouble, single, pon-pons and pon-pon aster; collection of ten or more varieties named and collection of five varieties named. There will be ten classes of berried shrubs.

Dr. Freeman Weiss is chairman of the committee. Other members are Mrs. Earl McKewon, Mrs. A. L. Foster, Mrs. John Bishop, Wade E. Bower, A. H. Englehart and John Bishop. Judging will be done by E. A. Hollowell, of the Department of Agriculture.

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Speculation Runs High Over Stars Entered in Tourney of Washington Bridge League

Championship Contests Commencing Wednesday

Dr. Conolly and Tom Hamlin Picked by Observers to Be Strongest Competitors of All Appearing as a Challenge to Thurtell-Clarke.

By Frank B. Lord.

What player will dominate the major events of the Washington Bridge League which will begin its fifth annual tournament for District championships Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham?

This question is adding keen interest to the speculation of the 250 members of the league and the large group of players from nearby States who are scheduled to take part in the tourney.

Last year the honors were carried away by Leroy Thurtell, who was a member of the team-of-four which won the Eynon Bowl, the handsome gift donated by Eddie Eynon. He was also a member of the pair which won the Woodward cup offered by Donald Woodward.

Two Events Stressed.

These two events were the big contests which featured the meet last year, as they will again this year. Mr. Thurtell then has as his teammates in the match for the Eynon Bowl, Mrs. Vann A. Clarke, Dr. E. B. Conolly and Herbert L. Shepard. His partner in the match for the Woodward Cup was Richard Wood. He will play with him again this year.

Dr. Conolly is training with another foursome and as Mr. Shepard is now in New York, the speculation is that the Thurtell-Clarke pair will have as its teammates Vann A. Clarke and either Al Stidham or possibly Benton Brooks. Dr. Conolly's team is likely to comprise himself, S. L. Gerber and W. M. McIntyre and probably E. A. Perkins.

Mr. Thurtell once before was a member of the winning team-of-four. This was in 1931, the first year in which the Eynon Bowl was offered as a prize. He thus has three major championships to his credit.

Dr. Conolly Threatens.

Tom Hamlin and Dr. Conolly are picked to be among Mr. Thurtell's strongest competitors in both the team-of-four and the pair matches. The former was a member of the winning team in 1932, when his team mates were J. H. Muncaster, Col. E. B. Gray and W. C. Coe. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin were also winners of the Woodward Cup in 1933. Dr. Conolly has also been twice a member of the team winning the Eynon Bowl, once last year and once in 1931, when, with Thurtell, W. R. Lewis and A. P. Stockvis, the team led the field.

The make-up of the strong Lemon team is not yet definitely determined. It is likely that Louis Watson will be a member. A. P. Stockvis will be prevented from being a member because of business engagements. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker will team with H. S. Klein and Mrs. Eva Milligan, and will make a very formidable foursome.

Other Probable Teams.

Other tentative teams comprise Col. E. B. Gray and Col. A. S. Perkins, of the Army and Navy Club, with D. C. Elliott and Mark Lake; Col. Edward Clifford and J. C. Link, with two others undecided; A. H. Mears, W. A. Gray, Milton Westcott and William Middleton, of the Falls Church League; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Golden, teammates undecided; the Phychems of the Bureau of Standards, and Fred Flynn, T. B. Westman, John Donnelly and J. D. Granger, of the Chess Club. There are also a dozen other foursome in formation, besides the out-of-town teams.

The open pair championship event promises some class A talent, as does also the new mixed pair contest. Among those who are looked upon as likely to put up a strong battle for the Woodward Cup this year are Mr. Thurtell and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, L. R. Watson and Mrs. Martin West, Mrs. Hubbard Mott and Dr. Conolly, W. M. McIntyre and Mrs. Betty Cochran Kelsey, Roy Astleford and Sam Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilin, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Col. Edward Clifford and Mrs. Edith Swanson, S. L. Gerber and partner, Mark Lake and D. C. Elliott, H. S. Klein and Mrs. Eva Milligan, Fred Flynn and T. B. Westman, H. P. Cochran and Don Veau, J. C. Link, F. H. Tillitson, Martin May, Marjorie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, V. Sveshnikoff and Herbert Brett, Florence Brooks and Miss Frances C. Skelly, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Isaac H. York, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Fannie Samuel.

Listed With Entrants.

These names are among those already included in the entrants. There are many others, however, who have shown speed during the past year and some of them may surprise the talent and upset their speculations.

This estimate does not take into account delegations that are coming from Philadelphia, Reading, Baltimore, Norfolk, Richmond, Roanoke, Allentown, Cleveland and a number of places, all of whom have been attracted to the Washington tournament because it affords opportunity to gain American Bridge League master points.

Notable among these will be Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lord, of Baltimore, whose team defeated two members of the crack Four Ace team and eliminated them from one of the championship matches at Asbury Park last summer. David Burnstine, one of the Four Aces, who also holds the highest number of master points of any American player, gave Mrs. Lord credit for this accomplishment as the result of the manner in which she played one particular board against him.

Philadelphia will send to the tournament among others Capt. F. G. French, well-known player of that city, and Mrs. Olive Peterson, who was the favorite partner of the late Milton C. Work, and holds a long list of championships.

From Norfolk will come several players, among them V. A. Wells, F. S. Sergeant, John C. Roper, V. H. Nusbaun and others. Roanoke has several entrants, and along with the Richmond contingent will be Dr. A. Solasky, the winner of the Virginia State championship. He was one of the runners-up in the team-of-four event here last year.

The tournament, however, is not for experts alone. The intermediate event, which has been very popular heretofore, will be repeated. It is designed for those players who do not feel that they are quite strong enough to enter the lists with the experts. A large number of comparatively new players are scheduled to take part.

These will include a group of bridge fans from Falls Church, where the parent-teacher tournament has developed a town-wide interest in the game. Several Washington duplicate directors are also said to be quietly grooming a set of players who have never participated in a tournament, realizing the prestige that winning will give their games.

Section B of the Federal Bridge League will also provide a contingent of players. There will be many others not associated with any organization who have signified their intention of competing. The prize will be the cup offered by the Washington Evening Star.

Finally, there will be the American Bridge League games on Thursday and Saturday nights for those who for one cause or another can not participate in the major events.

Starts on Wednesday.

The tournament will start on Wednesday evening and there will be two sesisons on Thursday, one on Friday, in the evening, and two on Saturday. The play will be under the rules of the American Bridge League, of which the Washington Bridge is an affiliate. Honors will not be counted in the scoring.

Under the rules of the A. B. L. there will be an extra charge of 50 cents per event for nonmembers who enter master-point events. This goes to the parent body, which is a nonprofit organization, to help defray expenses. This charge will not be made against 1935-36 members of the Washington Bridge League, but will be paid by the league itself.

Majority Find Bids for Slam Real Problem

Average Player Can Guess Readily With Margin of Few Tricks.

Slam bidding is generally about the most difficult part of bidding procedure for the majority of players, even for some of the experts. The average players can guess at a game when there is a margin of two, three or four tricks to lose, but they find it hard to decide when they can lose only one trick, or no trick, as in the case of a grand slam.

In duplicate especially is slam bidding puzzling. Duplicate develops a conservatism that is not quite so common in rubber bridge, and the loose games and the loose slams frequently remain unbid.

That is why a slam bid made at duplicate may be counted as better than an average score. It may not be top, but it is almost certain that some of the pairs playing the same way of the table will not reach that bid.

The following is an example of a loose slam in a hand that was played in a recent duplicate game. The surprising thing about it was that here was a very loose slam and still almost everybody sitting east and west managed to get to six hearts.

North.
S—Q-7-4
H—9
D—10-8-4-3-2
C—K-9-5-2

West.
S—9-8-6
H—A-8-7-6-3
D—J-5
C—A-J-7

East.
S—A-K-J-3
H—K-Q-J-5-2
D—A-7
C—Q-8

South.
S—10-5-2
H—10-4
D—K-Q-9-6
C—10-8-4-2

The bidding at all tables was quite the same. East was the dealer and opened with the heart bid. Neither side was vulnerable. South passed and West bid two hearts. East now went to three spades and at this point some West players decided to give encouragement to a possible slam bid by going to four clubs. After this everything was easy. East bid six hearts.

In this case it is not difficult to see that the success of the slam depends upon a slender thread. South opens the king of diamonds and East wins with the ace.

East now plays two rounds of hearts, lands in the dummy with the ace and takes a spade finesse. Not only is it imperative that the spade finesse succeeds, but each adversary must have only three spades.

On the thirteenth spade East discards the jack of diamonds in dummy. His losing diamond he trumps. East thus loses only one club trick.

If East leaves himself in his own hand after the second heart lead and attempts the club finesse then, he will be set one trick by a return of the diamond before he has opportunity to discard the jack of diamonds in dummy.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. E. Hall Downes, E. Hall Downes and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright play out a problem hand. Mr. Downes, one of Washington's best teachers, instructs at Woodward & Lothrop's on Wednesdays at 3 p. m.

Rubber Bridge And Duplicate Further Studied

Change in Honors Rules Would Eliminate Important Difference.

(This is the second of a series of articles explaining the differences between the American Bridge League and the United States Bridge Association on the questions of the counting of honors and the method of awarding masters' points.)

Instead of making duplicate a different game from rubber bridge, elimination of honors eliminates what is actually an important difference between the two.

G. M. C. speaks of "the loud protests which arose from the bulk of the players." The committee, we are informed, found that 80 per cent of the players to whom the matter was referred, favored the change, a ratio which an unofficial statement says rose to 94 per cent as the inquiry broadened.

Here in Washington there has been no formal referendum, but indications are definite that the majority of duplicate players favor the change. As a matter of fact, there is no real contradiction here. Players who know what elimination of honors actually means, and realize that it will bring duplicate bidding close to rubber bridge bidding, want the change. Those less experienced in match point duplicate, in their belief that the change will increase the difference between the two forms of bridge, naturally oppose it.

It is unfortunate that a bridge world article, even one by G. M. C., himself, should aim to continue this misunderstanding. Underlying the controversy, of course, is Mr. Culbertson's manifest desire to be the bridge dictator of the United States and his honest belief that such dictatorship would benefit the game. Certainly, if we are to have a dictatorship, Mr. Culbertson is outstandingly the man for the job. But why have a dictatorship? On this particular question of a duplicate code, such a committee as is working on the code may be expected to produce better results than even Mr. Culbertson.

(To be continued).

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, morning, Marines.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis), evening, open.

Bureau of Standard Players, evening, private.

Tomorrow.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and E. Hall Downs), evening, open.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center (May Belle Lindsay), advanced class, evening, open.

The Shoreham (Mrs. Archie Buyers and Mrs. W. L. Clark), afternoon, invitational.

Hine Junior High School, Southeast Community Center (Roy Astleford), evening, open.

National Press Club, bridge night, pair game, members and women guests.

Tuesday.

The Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan) evening, open.

LaSalle (E. Hall Downs) Mrs. Dixie T. Wright's studio, evening, open.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, tournament, evening, open to Government employes.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan) afternoon, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre) afternoon, open.

Central High School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening open.

Y. W. C. A. (Mrs. Hannah G. Hill) classes, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot) afternoon, also evening with E. Hall Downs, members and guests.

Wednesday.

The Shoreham — Washington Bridge League, fifth annual tournament, first session mixed pair championship; also intermediate event; both at 8:30.

Y. W. C. A. (Mrs. Hannah G. Hill) evening, members and guests.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center (May Belle Lindsay) evening, open.

Langley High School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening, open.

Woodward & Lothrop's auditorium (E. Hall Downs) lecture, afternoon, free.

LaSalle, E. Hall Downs at Mrs. Dixie T. Wright's studio, evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre) evening, open.

2400 Sixteenth street, Agricultural Department League, evening, Agricultural Department employes and guests.

Thursday.

2400 Sixteenth street (M. L. Johnston) supervised play, evening, open.

Hotel Carlton (W. Stewart) evening, open.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne) afternoon, open.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center (May Belle Lindsay), evening, open.

The Shoreham, Washington Bridge League, fifth annual tournament, mixed pair championship, final session 2:30 p. m.; team-of-four championship, first session, 8:30 p. m. American Bridge League Cup game, 8:30.

Friday.

Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey), evening, members and guests.

American Association of University Women Clubhouse (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Vanderbilt Club, supervised play, evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot), afternoon, members.

2400 Sixteenth street (Roy Astleford and Sam Groves), evening, open.

Ben Murch School, Community Center (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Thomson School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening, open.

The Shoreham, Washington Bridge League, fifth annual tournament, team-of-four championship, final session 8:30 p. m. Intermediate event, final session, 8:30.

The Shoreham, Washington Bridge League, open pair championship, first session, 2:30 p. m. Open pair championship, final session, 8:30 p. m. American Bridge League Cup game, 8:30.

District's Team Takes Beating, But Stays High

Government Players Rated Formidable Still, Though Turned Back.

The District government team which has heretofore been romping ahead of its competitors in the seasonal tournament of the Federal Bridge League lost its stride in last Tuesday's game and failed to come one, two, three in its section. Their average, however, is still high and they are regarded as formidable competitors.

In Section 1-A in which the District government team plays, the Phychems, one of the Bureau of Standards teams, was first with 11½ boards, the Coast Survey team with 11 boards, was second and the Swobbers a miscellaneous foursome was third with 9½ boards.

In Section 1-B the leaders were PWA men's team, 12 boards, Internal Revenue, 11½ boards, while Agriculture and FHL tied with 9½ boards each.

In Section 2 the leaders were Agi-War, 10 boards, DeChappelles, 10 boards, High Rollers, PWA women's team and BAI team 9 boards each.

Hoosiers in Spotlight Of Press Club Contest

The second of the National Press Club's bridge nights was turned into another Hoosier night when Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, the wife of the senior Senator from Indiana, succeeded in dragging Everett Watkins, of the Indianapolis Star, through the hotly contested series of duplicate boards with a top score of 105½.

They had a battle royal against John D. Mothershed and Col. Logan Golsan, playing the latter's famous 13 system, but the Wabash Wonder Way finally triumphed by one-half a match point. The Mothershed-Golsan score was 105. Close behind them, and fighting hard all the way, were John O. Williams and S. Brashears, whose score was 104.

The third of the club's series will be played tomorrow night in the club auditorium.

Hesitation in Bidding Violates Bridge Ethics

But Taking Advantage of Information Unfairly Gained Is Unpardonable Sin; the Importance of the Rule of Eleven.

By Ely Culbertson.

Nearly all bridge players try their best to observe the ethics and the etiquette of the game. Sometimes they slip up and do something wrong because they do not realize that it is not supposed to be done. Let us analyze a typical case, in which a lesson may be found.

Mr. Dub Brown, whose bridge knowledge does not yet include the intricacies of the double finesse, deals, picks up his hand, sorts it with great deliberation, stares at it for several seconds, his lips making counting movements all the while, then shakes his head sadly—and passes. The next player also passes. Mr. Expert Jones is Mr. Dub Brown's partner. He is vulnerable and should be cautious, but he has noticed Mr. Brown's hesitant pass, and he knows that Mr. Brown would not have been so doubtful if his hand had been weak. So Mr. Jones bids one spade on the following collection of junk:

Spade Q 10 7 5 3, Heart A 8 4, Diamond K 2, Club 6 5 3.

Mr. Brown beams with joy when he hears his partner open the bidding, and when it is his turn to bid again he jumps to four spades, remarking as he lays down his hand for dummy: "I'm glad you could bid, partner. I had almost a bid myself." His hand, which is now the dummy, is:

Spade A J 8 2, Heart K Q 5, Diamond 8 4 3, Club A 9 4.

Mr. Expert Jones is not nearly so pleased, feeling slightly aggrieved that Mr. Brown, after having already shown a good hand by a ten-second pass should now have jumped to game. Philosophically Mr. Jones makes the best of it, and, since he finds a lucky division of the opponents' cards, he makes the game.

And now the question is, who should be thrown out of the game on his ear, the man who gave the information by hesitating or the man who took advantage of that hesitation by overbidding his hand?

Mr. Expert Jones should be ruled off the bridge turf for life. Even his kibitzing rights should be revoked. Mr. Jones has cheated, for he has taken advantage of information he knows he should not have received. It is not wrong to draw conclusions from the hesitations of one's opponents, but never must one be guilty of collusion by taking advantage of illegal information given by partner.

Mr. Dub Brown should be gently chided, and no more, for he meant no wrong. He was honestly trying to value his hand and determine whether or not he should make a bid. He must, of course, be told that to avoid such unfortunate incidents he should try to value his hand more rapidly, and if long deliberation is necessary, he should make some bid even with slightly less than biddable strength. But his feelings, which are pure, should be kept unruffled, while his brain, which is poor, is vigorously stirred up.

The sad fact is this: Mr. Expert Jones, who knows that his punishment is richly deserved, will be calm and resigned. Mr. Dub Brown, for all your gentle blandishments, is enraged at the hint that he might have done anything wrong, and threatens suit for defamation of character.

Known to generations of whist and bridge players, the rule of eleven is today as important a part of bridge knowledge as it is possible to find. This mathematical rule may be used only when a player leads the fourth highest card of a suit of four cards or more. Since the proper lead from a long suit is usually the fourth highest, in order to give partner the benefit of using this rule of eleven, the rule is constantly valuable in a bridge game.

Here is how the rule is used: When a card is led which is fourth highest of its suit in the leader's hand, you subtract the demonination (number of pips) of the card from the figure 11. The result is the number of cards in that suit, higher than the card led, which are held by the other three players. To illustrate:

Dummy
Spade K 5 2
Leader
Spade Q J 8 7
Third Hand
Spade A 10 9 3
Declarer
Spade 6 4

The leader opens the 7 of spades. Dummy plays the deuce. Third hand subtracts 7 from 11. The answer is 4. This means that four spades higher than the spade 7 are held by dummy, declarer, and third hand combined. Third hand can see in dummy one of these cards; in his own hand he has three of them. He knows that declarer has none. Therefore he plays the 3 of spades and the 7 wins the trick. The leader, still in the lead, can play through dummy's king again.

Most players of any experience have learned this rule, but many do not realize the full value to which it can be put, often by declarer, in cases such as the following:

Dummy
Heart 8 3
Leader
Heart A 9 7 6 2
Third Hand
Heart K J 10
Declarer
Heart Q 5 4

The lead is the heart 6; third hand wins with the king and returns the heart jack. Declarer can see only his hand and the dummy, but he applies the rule of eleven. The 6, deducted from 11, leaves 5. Five hearts in the other three hands are higher than the 6. One, the 8, was in dummy; one, the queen, is held by declarer; three, obviously, were held by third hand, who has so far shown only two. Declarer covers the heart jack with his queen. Now the heart 10 must win the next trick and block the suit, for the leader, with two established hearts, will not have the lead and cannot immediately cash them.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

World Champion Alexander Alekhine is slowly crushing Challenger Max Euwe beneath his powerful attacking tactics. With nine games completed Alekhine's score total read 6 to 3 The champion won the first, third, fourth, seventh and ninth contests, while Euwe gained the second and eighth, the fifth and sixth being drawn. The regulations governing the match, we understand, demand that the winner total 15½ points, and that in these six outright wins be included. Alekhine, therefore, needs only a single win and an additional 8½ points to retain his title. Euwe faces the next to impossible task of winning 4 games and drawing 17, the while Alekhine wins none. Whence it may be concluded that the worthy Alekhine has yet to meet the adversary who can wrest away his title.

The champion is reported to be taking the match very seriously and is abstaining from smoking and strong liquors the while the fray is in progress. Certainly the ease with which he has welcomed and threaded his way through complications bears witness to the clarity of his inner vision. Appended is the score of the wild and woolly fourth game, contested at The Hague, wherein dashing and forceful tactics are the order of the day.

K.'s Indian Defense.

	M. Euwe.	A. Alekhine.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—KKt3
3	Kt—QB3	P—Q4
4	Q—Kt3	PxP
5	QxBP	B—Kt2
6	B—B4	P—B3
7	R—Q	Q—R4
8	B—Q2	P—QKt4
9	Q—Kt3	P—Kt5
10	Kt—R4	Kt—R3
11	P—K3	B—K3
12	Q—B2	Castles KR
13	P—QKt3	QR—Kt
14	B—Q3	KR—B
15	Kt—K2	P—B4
16	BxKt	QxB
17	KtxP	Q—Kt4
18	Kt—B—4	B—Kt5
19	P—B3	P—K4
20	KKt—Q3	PxP
21	PxB	PxP
22	BxKP	KtxP
23	B—B4	B—B6 ch
24	R—Q2	RxKt
25	KtxR	QxKt
26	BxR	Q—K2 ch
27	K—Q	Kt—K6 ch
28	K—B	KtxQ
29	RxKt	P—KR4
30	R—Q	B—Kt2
31	P—KR3	P—R4
32	B—B4	Q—K5
33	B—B7	Q—K6 ch
34	K—Kt	P—QR5
35	PxP	P—Kt6
36	PxP	QxP ch
37	K—B	B—R3 ch
38	R (Q)—Q2	QxQRP
39	B—K5	K—R2
40	B—B3	Q—Kt4
41	B—Q4	Q—K7
42	P—Kt4	Q—K8 ch
43	K—Kt2	BxR
44	R—B8	B—B8 ch
45	Resigns.	

Capital City Notes.

In the fourth round of the current club championship tournament, V. L. Eaton penetrated M. C. Stark's French defense to score a victory requiring two sittings, in 35 moves. D. H. Mugridge, the leader, adopted a Slav defense against F. B. Walker's Queen's Gambit offering, and the game remains adjourned. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
D.H.Mugridge	3	0	V. L. Eaton..	1½	2½
M. C. Stark.	1½	2½	F. B. Walker.	1	2

Play in the minor tourney is progressing slowly. Since last reported C. W. Stark has scored wins over F. W. F. Gleason and F. A. Bolton, while J. A. Davis won from J. L. Rubin, and H. S. Gay won from L. R. Lang. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
C. W. Stark.	3	0	F. Flynn ...	1	1
J. A. Davis.	2½	½	F.W.F.Gleason	1	2
H. S. Gay ..	2½	½	F. A. Bolton.	0	2
J. L. Rubin.	2	1	L. R. Lang...	0	3
E. M. Weeks.	1	0	H. Van Horn	0	3

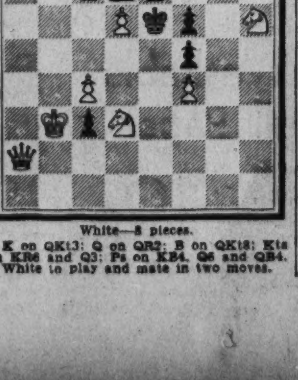
Solutions to Problems.

No. 645, three-mover by Vincent L. Eaton, yields to 1 Q-R6. Although it gave most of the solvers difficulty, correct solutions were received from Jacob Frech, C. W. Stark, Miss Marjorie A. Johnson and Daniel Breeskin. Jacob Frech comments, "Problem 645 generates about 40,000 series; 1 Q-R6 can successively release white's two Rs and the KB mates on move of the last R."

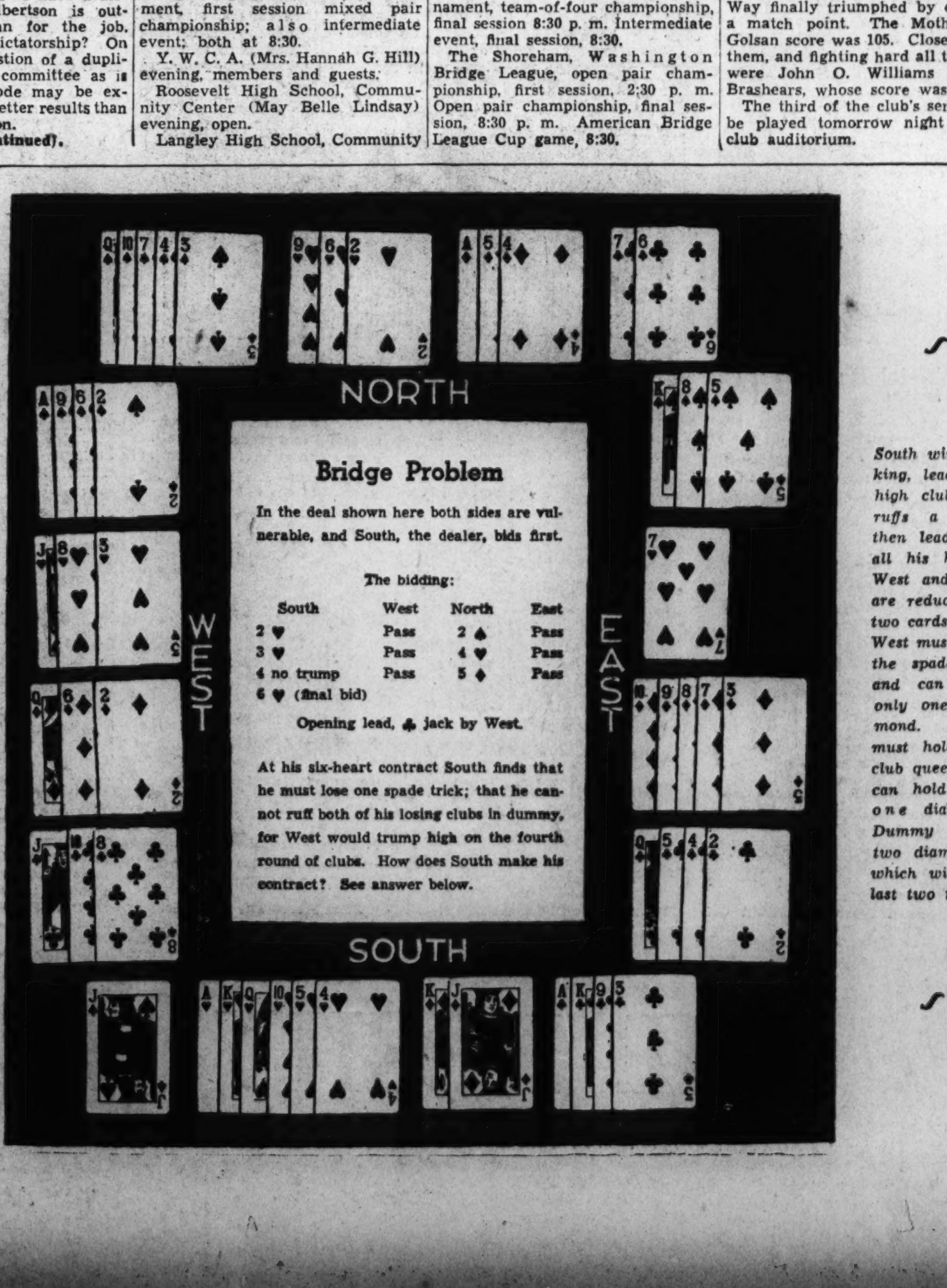
Next Sunday Mr. Eaton has a miniature version of the Bristol theme ready for the solvers. Today we pause to welcome the return of Harvey Wiley to the composing ranks and offer that author's two-mover—the first which he has composed in upward of seven years.

Problem No. 646.

By Harvey Wiley, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K on K3; R on Q2; B on Qsq; Kt on QB2; Ps on QKB3, KB4, K2 and QB6.
Black—8 pieces.



White—8 pieces.
K on QKt3; Q on QR2; B on QKt8; Kts on KR6 and Q3; Ps on KB4, Q6 and QB4.
White to play and mate in two moves.



Bridge Problem

In the deal shown here both sides are vulnerable, and South, the dealer, bids first.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 no trump	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♥ (final bid)			

Opening lead, ♣ jack by West.

At his six-heart contract South finds that he must lose one spade trick; that he cannot ruff both of his losing clubs in dummy, for West would trump high on the fourth round of clubs. How does South make his contract? See answer below.

South wins the first trick with the club king and leads the spade jack. If West wins with the ace, South later enters dummy with the diamond ace and leads the spade queen; East covers, and South trumps, then re-enters dummy by ruffing a club and discards his last club on the spade 10. If West plays low on the spade jack, East wins with the spade king and returns a diamond.

South wins the king, leads his high club and ruffs a club, then leads out all his hearts. West and East are reduced to two cards each. West must hold the spade ace and can hold only one diamond. East must hold the club queen and can hold only one diamond. Dummy saves two diamonds, which win the last two tricks.

CONTRACT BIRDGE games and lessons every afternoon and evening. Duplicate tournament Sundays, at 8:30 p. m. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio. 1830 Conn. ave. Phone NOrth 6482.

Contract Bridge games and lessons every afternoon and evening. Duplicate game Friday 8:30 P. M., Washington Whist Club, 1723 21st St. NO. 1331.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—
The regular Friday duplicate game at 2400 16th St. will be postponed for one week on account of the Washington Bridge League tournament. The next game will be held on November 8th.
Roy Astleford. Mazie Buie. Samuel Groves

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200.00	"	17.70	9.35	6.60
300.00	"	26.50	14.00	9.85
400.00	"	35.35	18.70	13.15
500.00	"	44.20	23.35	16.40
600.00	"	53.00	28.00	19.70

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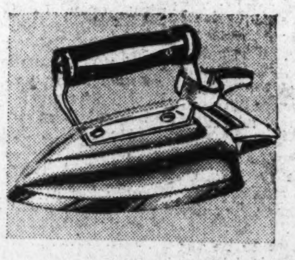

Manning Bowman Electric Iron 1.69

Standard size and weight with guaranteed heating element. Cord and plug extra.

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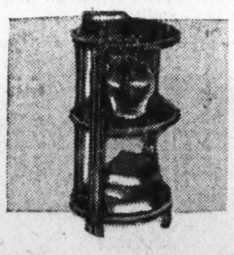

Metal Hostess Table 1.00

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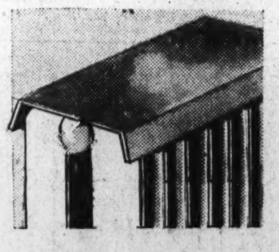

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27 ins. to 53 ins. long and 9 ins. wide. A good shield in ivory, gold, woodtone.

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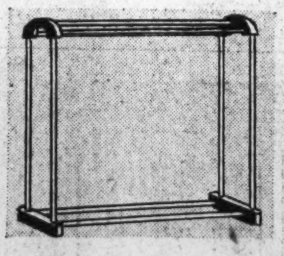

Bath Room Towel Racks 1.00

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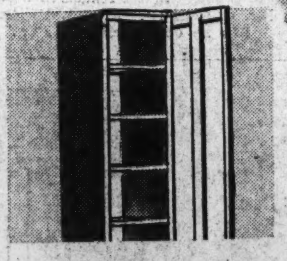

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Ideal for pots, pans, dishes, etc. Four removable shelves. Can be used for broom cabinet. Size 63x15x10. Choice of colors.

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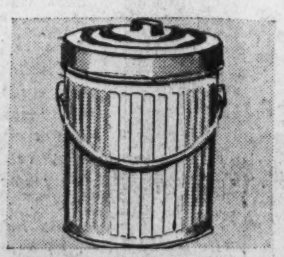

10-Gallon Galvanized Garbage Can 88c

Good, heavy corrugated style with bail handle. Has self-locking cover that keeps garbage intact.

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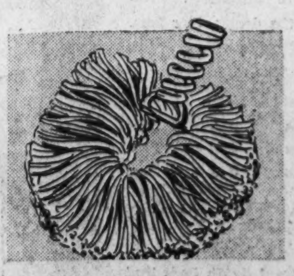

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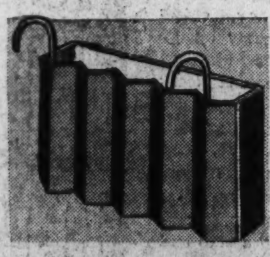

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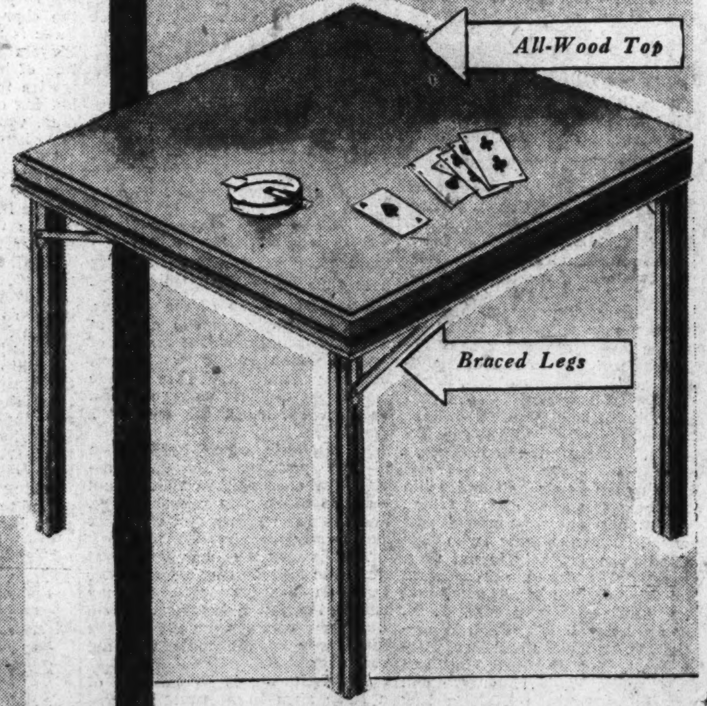

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